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Conference. briefly review seme of the important ovents which have transpired during the past year, and seem likely to have un influence upon the accomplishment of the missionary prayers and labors of the Protestan Christian Church.

tribution of the Scriptures in the vulgar tion, three thousand copies of the New and the presses, type and paper of the Sodety carried off. The events of the last twelve mouths have damaged very seriously the intallibility of his Holiness in the estimation of all true republicans.

But what Pins IX has lacked in sta-

bility he has made up in assurance. He' net heretofore, since the Reformation. of Winchester, and twelve suffragans, whose sees are designated from as many of the principal towns and cities of England; he has condemned, as dangerons to faith and morals, the Queen's Obligges of Cork, Galway and Belfast, on which Parliament had expended a principle sum for huildings, apparatus, libraries, etc., and made magnificent grants for December 1. Professorships; in place of which, he orders there shall be a Roman Catholic University in Ireland. Of all which, Lord John-Russell says, in a letter to the Bishop of Darham, "I agree with yon in condemning The late uggression 100 total, 143% of the Pope upon our Protestantisin as The anniversary of the discovery of

the Gnnpowder Plot-the ath of November-was celebrated in London and elsewhere in Prighand with great enthuslasm. The Pope and Archbishop Wiseman were borne in effigy, habeled "Gardinal St. Impudence going to take tians than the M. E. Church South tians that the M. E. Church South tians than the M. E. Church South tians the M. E. Church South

has greatly increased throughout England and Scotland.

The latest advices from Romo state that the Propaganda, affect to treat f etiquette. It will be enrious and edifying to see his politic Holiness attempting an easy motion and a retro-grado dance under the roar of a roused from. For once, we shall witness that rare, phenomenon of which all have heard—a Beast hanl in his horns. We notice so particularly whatever tends to the downfall of Popery, because we think it tentempt to an advance of

light and truth. Doctor Achilli, the ex-Professor of who had been engaged in distributing the Scriptures and in preaching to the people of the Roman Republic, was seized immediately upon the entry of the French by the officers of the Hely Inquisition, between 41 and 12 o'clock at night, in his own house, on the 29th of July 1849, and confined in the prison of the order, and on the 19th of January

the Revolution at Romo, the dangeors of the Impuisition were vansacked, at many an awful relie of by gone victims with wonder to those mysterious traps which at the end of passages were lightly, covored, on which when the victims trod they fell, and gazed at the frightful chasms beneath. From the human remains found, it was evident that persons by strangulation or poison. There were mains of males mid femiles of different ages, adults and young persons. From these prisons, as from the tend, Doctor Achilli has brought bank word that " the Inquisition is now what it always has the Church of Rome.

the whole energies of the establishment, from Primate and Metropolitan down to the humblest curate. It has served to bring out the division on vital dections, to distinguish between Puscyites and Evangeliens, and show the relative and another of Protestantian and buts of Protestantism and Popery

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Missionary Report of the Louisiana twenty-four hours several-hundred fam- of coveringness -- a zeal which cannot ilies of the most respectable native quietly see itself outstripped by another; Christians have been rendered houseless, which cannot see the ships of our mer-

call to be up and doing; without girding on the armor of light afresh, and adventagine expectations of success in the value constrained to success in the value of the Prince of Peace.

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The possession of the Indies, of South lighten Africa, have been constrained to acknowledge the disinterested benevo-The prophetical calculations of not a caknowledge the disinterested benevotew evangelical divines and laymen were greatly disturbed on the 12th of March greatly disturbed on the 12th of March greatly disturbed augressor of St. Januarity The progress live of the Ludies, of South Africa, of New Zealand, of Australia by Great Britain, has led to the mission of the Ludies, of South Africa, of New Zealand, of Australia by Great Britain, has led to the mission of the Ludies, of South Africa, of New Zealand, of Australia by Great Britain, has led to the mission of the Ludies, of South Africa, of New Zealand, of Australia by Great Britain, has led to the mission of the Ludies, of South Africa, of New Zealand, of Australia by Great Britain, has led to the mission of the Ludies, of South Africa, of New Zealand, of Australia by Great Britain, has led to the mission of the Ludies, of New Zealand, of Australia by Great Britain, has led to the mission of the Ludies, of New Zealand, of Australia by Great Britain, has led to the mission of the Ludies, of New Zealand, of Australia by Great Britain, has led to the mission of the Ludies, of New Zealand, of Australia by Great Britain, has led to the mission of the Ludies, of New Zealand, of Australia by Great Britain, has led to the mission of the Ludies and the Ludies of New Zealand, of Australia by Great Britain, has led to the mission of the Ludies and Ludies and the Ludies and the Ludies of New Zealand, of Australia by Great Britain, has led to the mission of the Ludies and the Ludies of New Zealand, of Australia by Great Britain, has led to the mission of the Ludies and the Ludies of New Zealand, of Australia by Great Britain, has led to the mission of the Ludies and the Ludies of New Zealand, of Australia by Great Britain, has led to the mission of the Ludies and the Ludies of New Zealand, of Australia by Great Britain and March Brit Peter returned to Rome, after an absence of fifteen months, under the escort of seventy thousand French, Spanish, Austrian and Neapolitan bayonets, and, crown toil with success. Already the more took his seat in the Eternal City at vicegerent of Jesus Christ upon certh. True to his individual instincts st, when the vanuted successor of St. lumanity. The precious lives of Ash earth. True to his individual instincts alties are calling for the lights of civil fields upon this continent, and we may and master, he has condemned the dis- ization and Christianity. Already con- expect the same spirit to extend our verted slaves have carried the glad tongue, which during his flight had been stidings of salvation to their pative had. industriously circulated by the British industriously circulated by the British where the foot of white man had never troil." The proposition and below the Republic and says, "They have been troil." The proposition and the beautiful denounced again and again by the Holy by the Naval Committee, to establish an African steam line, is big with the un African steam line, is big with the best of consequences to the quissionaryvust field is estimated at one hundred

The instrumentalities now at work to reduce the vast waste of paganism may be summed up in the Missionary and dared to promonnee. He has nominated | Britain—excepting a society, or two in Nicholas Wiseman Cardinal Archbishop | the neighborhood of D'Anligne, at Ge neva, and a few evangelical societies in

The Bible Society of England issue during the year 1,130,615, ropies of the Scriptures; that of the United States 633,395. The number of missionaries to fore

lands from the Protestants of Grent Britmin is us follows: Church Mission ary Society, 157; Society for Converting the Jews, 78; Wesleyan Society, 308; Buptist Society, 100; London Missionary Society, 171; Scotch Churches, 150; other-denominations, By way of making a correct compara-

tive exhibition of our own missionary

It has 12 mission stations in Latest advices state that the agitation South Africa, 3 in West Africa, 1-in Greece, 3 among the Jews in Turkey, mong the Armenians, 5 stations in Syria, 2 among the Nestorians, 3 in Bombay Mission, 3 in the Almadonygn lightly the commotion in England, and professes to regard it as a mere quostion dura, 8 in Coylan, 1 in Borneo, 3 stations in China and 26 persons, 19 in the Sandwleh Islands and 75 persons, differ-ent Indian stations 24 and 108 persons.

ship. The annual report of the Parent Society of the Church South gives in St. Julian and distinguished convert to imissions to the colored people 104 from the Popish to the Protestant faith, missionaries, 34,192 colored members, 15,077 children under religious teaching. To the Germans 8 missious, 8 ulissionaries, 285 members. To the Indians 32 missions, 39 missionuries, 38 churches, 4012 church members, 1367 scholars, 8 mannal labor schools. To Chiua 2 missions to California 3.

Amount collected \$85,973 48. If there be one Church in which the following, escaped and fled to England ministry has placed the responsibility. It will be remembered that during of sending or not sending the Gospel ministry has placed the responsibility ship it is the Methodist. We should brought to light. The people flocked belong to a body of men who say, to light. ann I, send me, and who are ready to go, it sent, to the end of the earth; who are more ready to go than are the peos so far as our own sense of responsibility is involved, it affords a pleasant contrast to a state of d recently been murdered there, either things where the laymen are around, the money provided, the call laud, but alas of 400 market-place idlers, senreely one responds. Do our members, our brethren and sisters, know where they stand in this matter of a world's conversion Are they willing to assumo the responon, save that it does not but its vice sibility, to lock their coffers, to save ms." No doubt that his labors and money rather than souls? A responsitestimony will tell powerfully against bility which has not lessened but inthe Church of Rome.

The Exeter and Gorham controversy the times for reaching all parts of the is over. It was a hardly contested, world. Every treaty made which has pretracted struggle. It set in motion for a object the security of American American genius, who he exhibits the re-sources of the United States and as

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ready possession and enlitvntion-new expect the same spirit to extend our government far out into the Pacific, and to afford to the Church, at no distant possession of California places us in generative proximity to Pelynesia. Communication with the other side of sionary operations in advance of what h few years we may look for annexation from the Sandwich and Fegee Islands. and a constant and frequent steam communication with the vast and pepulons continent of Asia, where half the world

The Christian who sees this process of peaceful conquest going on with steam-speed, cannot help asking what forces the Church has; what arrangements on foot by which to keep pace therewith. With effectual doors opening on every hand shall there he lack of men or means to enter? It is lamentably certain that the state of missionary and in our Church is in great deary zeal in our Church is in great disproportion to such large prospects. We make no doubt that Americans

make as good missionaries as the English; that Yankee genius baptized by the Spirit of God and consecrated to his service, will show itself as pre-emi-nently snecessful in preaching the Gospel to the Heathen as in other pursuits. The success of our missionaries to China; in mustering the language, must have been to us all u matter of thankful surprise. They not only are as accept among the missionaries themselves. And we have no deplit that the doctrine and discipline of Methodism will show itself as well suited to Heathen as to the spread of loliness in our own

Country.
The Government of England and that of the United States upon different sides of the earth will extend nath they men cach other and embrace the world with their laws and their literature; and why not with their religion? Well is hyfor the nations that they provoke one another to love and good works, and are as whose title reaches "from the river to the end of the earth." They stand ready for every new enterprise, to sow seed beside all waters; they anticipate and look out for it with insatia'de love for sonls, and it is difficult for the Minister of State to present his treaty sooner than the Minister of the Gospel presents his of grace and pardun upon the liberal condition of the Gospel.

Let our brethren, members of the Church South, sustain their missionarios as the Christians of England do theirs, and in no case shall the Church of God in America bo behind the Church of God in England in missionary labors, in zeal, or success. Who can doubt hut that he who bas called ministers to go, has also called members to send. We beseech you, therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God; that ye present your bodies (substance?) u living sucrifice. holy, neceptable nuto God, which is your reasonable service. It may be donbted whether we have over arrived yet to the point where any sacrifice has been made upon the part of the Church-member ship for the support of missions; true she has given, hnt sho has given of her ubundunce.

The labors of Dr. Boring and his co Sacramento and another commenced at San Francisco, and ure urgent in their call for a score of missionaries The Indian missions are in a healthy

improving condition; the report is thut the fruits of past and present efforts are now beginning to appear." ... The brethren in China are huilding Chapel and parsonages, and acquiring

the language, and have already preached The Church is well repaid for all her labors in the field of foreign missions. plied since year before last, for want It furnishes to her people a veut for that wealth which is culculated, unless cu-

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played in doing good, to enervate her plantations in Assumption and Lastrength, lessen her purity, and retard fourthe Parishes. 1500 shaves preached her motion. It keeps before them a to: 447 members 250 children cute-and which is the true zeal of Christian chised; amount collected \$575.50 y, as soon in the toil and self-defined of Phis was sarred ! ler min is narios. It entarys has a lew at mal, he may I while

In no way does the cenergy of the Holy Ghost display itself so clearly to Conterence

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Christians have been rendered honseless, which cannot see the surps of our mer chants ploughing every sen, touching at circumstances, five chartes plundered, every port and island, and trading safely some persons killed, and the Uhristian with all matiens, without feeling it as a when it yields before the light of the

Without the missionary field how-ciremuseribed would the limits of useof her churches in those lands. The fulness to a heart burning with the banner of St. George has been speedily love of God! There would be no room to give, to pray, to expect, hardly enough to die. But, Thanks be-to-the God of our Saviomet we may new pray for, and give for, or if needs be, die for a world. to whichever He shall call us.

The heathen world is the California of the Church. There she may dig treasures which neither moth nor rast

As a Coaference, we are more infin liately interested in missions to the And it is not extravagant to say that in either branch of missionary enterprise no Conference has greater openings or more pressing duties. The Germans are nore numerous in New Orleans than in Cincinnati, or than in any city of the M. E. Church, South. The missions here are firmly established; they are limited in their operations only by want number of Germans this year in the have been called from among them, to mine the amount that ought to be raised prench the Gospel, who give promise of by each District, and the manner in being able ministers of the New Testa-ment. With two large churches, hun-dreds might be brought to attend our worship, and to the knowledge of Christ.

Board shall have power to creat, any dreds might be brought to attend our worship and to the knowledge of Christ

local preachers, 77 members, 2 preachag places, 2 Sabbath schools, 80 children. 15 teachers; raised during the year, ,8165 57, of which \$302 was spent for

property and parsonage.

The second German Mission was served by the Rev. J. Punli. It consists of 31 members, one Sabbath school, 4 teachers, 20 children; raised during the year, 8114 35, of which 893 50 has been expended for church property: besides these, there is a society and church in Carrellton of members, L. Sabbath school, regularly served by the local and tinerant German preachers.

The negro missions within the bounds of this Conference are the most noble of the kind, and most inviting to him who desires to "preach the Gospel to the'

The planters are ready to receive the missionary, and to pay him for his services and large numbers of slaves are found within a 29 Il extent of country. The climate is salubrious. The slave reach ont their hands after the breud of life. The field is lurge, very largo. The missionary capacity of the Louisiready to extend-Protestantism as to; and Conference may be seen in the fact ten years a greater amount of money can be raised annually by ns for missions

> The plan which was adopted last year to allow the missionary a certain sup-port, to pay him out of the proceeds of he Society, and let him act as the Soeiety's agent to collect all that he could. was not carried out, because the neces sary ullowances were not determined by the Missionary Committee. It Is still thought to be highly desirable that the arrangement should be consummated.
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> It would leave the missionary free to argo collections. It would enable the Church to exercise choice in locating a mission. It would place the missionary in a situation equally independent upon planter and slave, and tend to make his ministrations more faithful and profitable. to both, "and inore agreeable to

himself. A part of the plan is to make ar annual exhibit to the planter and the public of our missionary work, and of he amounts collected for its support Trym each donor. Our missions to the colored people

Preston's, which was served by Rev adjutors have been successful beyond John Pipes 3 plantations; lying on the expectation; they have a Church built Mississippi River, in Ascension Parish Number of slaves preached to, 1000 number of members, 269; number of children catechised, 160; amount col-

lected, \$250 .: Prospects and condition Mattison Mission includes 13 planta tions in Madison Parish-317 members Left last year without a missionaryhope that it will be supplied this present

year. ... ... Mission, of 20 plantations in the Parisb of Teusas, has not been sup-

Lufgierche Colored Mission, of

plantations-123 members. Not sup-

Parish. This mission is one of the best openings for preaching to the slave in

slaves preached to : 325 members 7 20ff

slaves prenched to: 325 members, 2011 owners with much deflant. In one indiance, no shill from catechised, amounts collected, strate whilesines, a gradient, for want of serial strates while in the paser of an interplace person good condition.

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### Einancial Plan of the Alabama Con-

1. There shalf bo a tount Dourd of Finance, composed of one lay member from each District in the Conference, an equal number of ministers, und a chairnan. The lay and clorical members to be appointed by the Conference, and to be required in office until the close of the Conference ensuing. The cluirman to be appointed by the Presiding Bishop, and to held office as the ether members to be the product of the presiding Bishop, and to hold office as the ether members.

11. This Board shall have charge of the presiding and sleeping, and it was strangers in advance of long bills and the close of the presiding and sleeping, and it was strangers in advance of long bills and the close of the presiding and sleeping. of funds—funds to build churches and and to hold office as the other nembers. support men. Hold has converted r 711. This Board shall have charge of number of Germans this year in the the support of superannuated preachers, first mission, and in the second there the widows and orphans of pre chars. are at this hour symptoms of a gracions and of rusing supplies to meet the denud extended revival. Several men freiencies of preachers so far as to deter-

The first German Mission was served offices in its own body, of pass any by the Rev. J. M. Holer. It consists of laws for its government that may be

deemed necessary. recommend such measures as it may indge best calculated to scorre the collection of the amount desired necessary to carry out the plans and necessary the objects committed to its oare; pro-vided such measures shall in cheli case be submitted to the Conference for its

apprebation.

III. This Board shall meet annually at the time and place of the August Conference, and hold its session during the recesses of that boly. A najerity of the Board shall constitute a que nm. t. Before the Board at these rectings shall be laid the number, condition and claims of the superannunted is his ters, the widows and dephans of pre tele-

2. The Board shall determine the undunt necessary to be raised for these objects; and apportion, the mount ference according to their ability and

liberality.
IV. The Board shall make a ... ro ready to extend—Protestantism as to an Conference may be seen in the most during its sessions. This report such that it raised last year more money to each measurement that it raised last year more money to each measurement and carnest in the discontinuous systematic and carnest in the State and claim every toot of carth as fast as it is conquered for their Lord and Master, as His lawful in heritunce. dinary faithfulness upon our part, within Should any member of the Conference feel aggrieved with any action of the Board, he shall have the privilege of than the oldest Conferences at present laying the ground of his complaint be Fore the Conference, and that body shall have power to recommend a different ac

amount to be raised by the district among the several circuits and stations

of the district.

VI. It shall be the duty of each Presiding Elder to inform the stewards of each circuit and station in his district, as soon after Conference as practicable of the amount thus apportioned to them and he, together with the steward shall apportion said amount among the several leaders and classes; and it shall to the duty of the preachers in churge, in con nection with the leaders, to use their best endeavors to seenre the collection of the amount so apportioned; and the Presiding Elder shall inquire, at each sneceeding-quartorly-meeting -how this collection progresses, and see that the proper means and efforts for its comple-

VII The moueys so collocted shall be paid over ut the Annual Conference unt done sooner, to the Treasuror of the Joint Board, by whom the amount shall be distributed among the several classes of claimants horoinbefore provided for, according to their claims, subject to the approval of the

The following brethren were elected at the late session of the Conference lay members of the Board for the cusning

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)evuõpõlis . 😘	-Benjamin Glover.
lontgomery ".	-Nathaniel J. S. ott.
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columbus	Thomas C. Billups,
uskalvasu-"	-William A. Forrill
dountsville "	
httalegii	James Hampton.
ummerfield "	-William Nixon
retestes 16.	-John H. Mills.

mnnifests estilhited at the Customlians city. He shows that there was imported have power to recommend a different action should it see fit.

V. It shall be the duty of the Presiding Elder, together with the lay member from each district, to apportion the amount to be raised by the district neeres of Black Rock and Tomawands, point as the state of the president of the pre nerce of Black Rock and Tolinwunds, ports at the invertinal of Lake Edg. Visited by vessels, in older in slow the total commerce of the Upper Lakes which concentrates at Buffile moderne inverting of Lake Edg. Commerce of \$70,189,705. The which terming an egategate of \$70,189,705. The Lake commerce in 1815, with the port of Ruffale along a filed in the topographical tures in ut Washington, was \$60,140,062. Teampared with that 1850, the increase for the latter period is \$6,887.45. The fumber of arrivals at Puttallo clucing means again was \$558—equal, to \$4,35.

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THE JOHN ADAMS. We leave from L. P. Hi

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Editorial Addressed which religious in ligence is read and circulated, is an tineus and pleasing sign of these and fit this appetite be morbid, it

real to it: if it be wholesome, then and. In either case the Methodist processal Church, Sould, which should are a share in all the good that is be-Z done, has a duty hiposed upon her the way of Journ

re to be an honorable, useful, and, if wible, a peacoful existence, we are { It may be expected that in entering of by the hint from some quarters, and from others, that Fof a party, the scat that the subscribing ord in so divided among many h papers, hone of them can supvos and be profitable, etc. These views have lately been so held up re Mathodists, that as they love the mity of the Clevrel they are disposed it with mistrust upon overy pen that guarantees it comes before them. Now, we tematic upon the last objecand a paper is wanted it it may be taken for Thus the evil of need took sloof from any iu-

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chosen men of the Church, well acqualuted with all its wants and resource intribute to it, to support in May last hold the fellowing language

on this subject "I We have become thoroughly convinced, hall from observation and facts of recent mentional that the baterests of the Church and the wants of the community, within our respective/housels, defined that and greater facilities for the diffusion of religious knowledge, and the exertion of a proper limitation of the problem of the control of the problem of the control of the problem of the control of the control

After selecting this city as the best point for publication, and entering into the only arrangements for carrying out their designs which circumstances would then admit of, they add the following, in part, as their reasons for so determining The pay re with which we are now supplied a located no points so remote from the greated tion of our ter, hory, that they cannot sympose with our views, suderstand jour interests, nos

ert our wants. "We regan! New Orleans ean point of vety gre

upon the duties of our new appointment we should lay down some of the princimany Church papes which will guide our course. In altiplication of them general, we stand upon the broad ground divide the Church of our common Christianity. We deem ourselves for more closely united, by the seat that the subscribing than we can be, by party, to these who do not. Breisten of all orthodox de nominations will be greeted by us, and we shall not be tuckward to acknowledge. and treat them as follow-laborers in the kingdom and patience of Jesus,

But so far w we nro distinctive, we trine and discipline an Episcoput Methwhite Whatever pertains to those essentially is good onough for us, and we orted, and where one cannot hope not to be counted exclusive in ere is no need for it, and ity, mainlaining and defending thom. The tone and staple of the paper we

> gious; but it is proposed to vary slightly from the excellent precedents before us in the department of select secular matter. Our readers, oven the est pious, all doubtless be pleased to have a good deal of this introduced into our column It is our purpose, howfurnish a family paper, but a paper that will be interesting to overy mouber of be family. If one does not relish revival intelligence, extracts of seriuons, and communicatious pointed to the conof knowledge stience, he may turn to the statement of se, we take it, are eral news, etc. and thus, as stated in the resolutions of the Alabama Conference, the necessity and oxponse of g any seedar paper will be aveided. To couclude: we onter upon this hold a dreet councition that all our lar holy calling, goey of God and the salvation of men. erate all that we may do.

> > Our Subscription Price.

It will be remarked that, in this mar, there is a slight difference between Some allowance must be inadebe doubtless in the minds of our de for the cost of living and labor NowOrle us over what it is elsewhere real. Instead of a sliding scale, \$2 00 the beginning of the year, \$2 50 at the end of ser months, and \$3 00 if payent be delived to the end of the year, we have fixed upon the medium figure-\$2 50, nelther more nor less. We think it likely that most subscribers to Church papers do not get off with less than 82 0, and some lines they have to pay \$3. For our part we never had the good luck to be hiside of the six-mouths agure—just too late by some weeks or days. So it sums up in this wise: other papers generally cost \$2 50, and sometimes more ours charges only \$2 50 and never less. Now two dollars and a half are but two dollars and a half, any way

agthen its bonds. We The subscription price is put in ail mance. Beauso first, we are thus enabled to publish a papor cheaper than any hitharto published iu New Orleans of the section of the via- could afford it, to lend or lie out of our money at the logal rates of interest-say 8 per centiper annum; and our conthe day bake in for science wen't permit us to grant time to thodie Lipie rates of the sliding scale system: positively when it is duo, and we shall know whon to present our bills, within a less margin than six or twelve mouths. Business between us and them will thus be done up squarely. The sum is a small one and lad as well be paid first at the world the special to the three devoted to ligious intelligence the control of the three prices they owe. Excellent poople often think have of it when but their prices they owe. Excellent poople often think hard of il when, by their own negligence of forgettulness, they are mulet od in the highest oue. We offer them no temptations to this expensive delay,

d ou the practice much on this matter; a good "Tempuch'a niattar, but it would nt resolutions of to be called for A few judicious friends, ufarred to, eighteen in nomber, and are projudice us among the family of Christ leaned; with this title.

L'avius subscribers will like this; the by the case were do not like.

tian Advocates. They have been adoptod advisedly, and, we are confident, will work to the advantage of all parties. This is the explanation buce for all, and we hope it will be satisfactory. We mean no reflections, but simply to justify

Agents for our Paper.

Agents! We have the best in the vorld Methodist Preachers. Money paid to a member of any of our Annual But what meaning do we attach to Conference will be considered as paid to the publishers. Many of our brethren, both in and out of the Ministry, have arged and encouraged this enterprise; they have done it with an ove single to God's glory. As Methodists, as Christians, they felt auxious to occupy this ground and help in supplying the moral wants of the great and growing population centering here. Now they have an opportunity, upon a basis as safe and iberal as they could ask for Will they improve it? Lut every Methodist do his duty, whother layman or preacher, and we shall soon have a paper fully adequate to the dissomination of religions information in our midst. From gions information in our midst. From whatsoever is read—an earnest toiling—any quarters we feel that we have a an effort of the mind,—similar to the labor of mariners, in their cudeavers right to expect much, on account of the assurances received.

As remittances can be so easily made we hope they will be made promptly Our subscription wice is a very cours nient one. Get two subsasihara and you have three, there are \$7 50 - an odd sum : got one more, and then you'll have an even \$10 bill, which send us by the first mail.

The names of people and post-offices should be given with distinctness. All letters containing remittances, communleations or business matter, any wise angoted with the paper imists be ad dressed to the Editor. Obituary uotices, accounts of Rovivals and Religious meetings, Biographics, and all commumontions involving facts or respecting persons, must be accompanied with the writer's nanio....

As to the matter of prepaying post age, in general, we submit to our cor respondents the following-if they do not see rosson, justice and charity in It, we have nothing more to say: When Dr. Johnson was promoted to a trifling office in England, yielding a fee of fifteen shillings, he advertised his best friends and all other porsons that he do not pay the trilling l'ee : each one of your purses will be the better only by fifteen shillings a small gain to youbut my purse will be the worse by five hundred times lifteen shillings—a ruin-ous loss to mo."

Poydras street Church. It is generally known that this large and costly building was destroyed in the great fire of the 18tu nte, with the St. Charles Hotel and Dr. Clapp's Church. The last was not insured, and we are not informed whether it will be rebuilt. The first was under an insurance of \$30,000 -- \$10,000 in the Tonnessee Macith qualification: they are our what it is eisewhere. The our property of the constraint of the const ly, and paid over these several amounts. A meeting of the Trustees-has-been called, in view of rebuilding it without delay. Some suggestions have been made as to changing the site of the Church, a fow squares higher up. It is designed to change the model and make considerable improvements upon the former structure, which, with the means n hand and such as will be added, oan

dono liberally. Old Poydras will be remembered for ood by thousands of strangers and lethodists from home, who in their visits to New Orleans always found acoinmodations in its ample walls and free seats. Its original cost was largely above \$30,000; but those were high times. With many pleasing associa tions, it had its faults. Of all the places

peak ia. The pastor and congregation, imme diately upon the disaster, were invited, in the most catholic and courteous maner, by the members of the First Pres byterian Church (Dr. Scott's) to use heir fine house of worship on Lafayette Square on Sabbath afternoons and week lights-which invitation has been ac epted by them for the present. . -

Complete Files .- It is an object to have files of a paper from its beginning, aud those who subscribe early cau de this. In a few instances more copies than oue have been enclosed to a single address. This has been done that friends may circulate it more conveniently and obtain subscribers, supplying them with it) with back numbers.

HUNGARY AND KOSSUTH. We loarn from his publisher, Mr. Wall, that the The their terms, suggested that proba-author of the Slightler-Kuot," Dr. bly, without an explanation, they might Teft, has a work in press, soon to be

For the N. O. Christian Advocaba Thoughts for Thinkers,

OHAP 1 ... READING A CURISTIAN DETV. The counsel of Paul to Timothy-" Give attendance to Reading" - was doubtless intended for the benefit of all men, and not morely for ministers of the gospel. It is certainly a habit, in which every Christian should exercise himself; and, as it may be assumed that every man ought to be a Christian, so it follows that overy man ought to be hab-

the word "READING"? It implies something more than a carcless and rapil glance over pages which are soon to be thrown aside and forgetten. The word, as used by the A postle, in the ad-monition above quoted—(/Tim. 4:13) signifies, literally, Thornwan Knowlnicans, To know Accuration. The ex-pression—" Give attendance," in the original, is represented by a single word. and that word is thus defined : " To direct the thoughts to; to observe attentively, to hold tor-to-bring to; to mul in to shore; to land." Therefore - when I am exhorted to

give attendance to reading, my inspired Mentor means to inculcate upon me the duty of a close application to to get a vessel safely to the shore. This exhortation originally but not

exclusively intended for a minister of the gospol — has primary reference to u order to expound the living oracles. t is also commanded - "Stuby, to show hyself approved unto God."

But, as already intimuted, the injunc tion is not confined to the ministerin office. Upon hearers, as well as preachers—upon the flock, as well as the shepherd—upon people, as well as priest—the duty of close and faithful study is binding. Beyond the bread ocean-ser-face of books, which greet the eye in the

swelling libraries of the world, there lies a world of knowledge, beckening on the adventurer. The tides of that ocean must be met, and that yast continent explored. Who dares to fold his arms in sloth? Who is at liberty—even in this land of liberty - to live in idle ignorance?
"Books," it has been remarked by

some one, "are the seeds of THINGS.
They are the preserved essences of the minds that have lived before us. They see the armory of the human mind, containing at once the trophics of its past and the weapons for its future conquests Whatsoever is auchored in them, floats about in our brains."

This is a good idea : " that books are seeds." The sentiment of a book is intended in every instance to charge the then, a seed—a living principle, from fee; "for," said he, "suppose five hundred of you have business with me, and good or of evil. It is a germ or kernel, cither of wholesome fruit or balcful poisen. The mind of the reader, into which this gorm is east, is the teeming soil-wheuce truth or error, blessing or cursing, happiness or woc, will inevitably spring, according to the unture of the oach produce its like-cach after its kind. It is of immense importance that our reading be of a nature to profit. He who would feed the mind, and appears the cravings of our growing millions, commorting as they are for intellectual food, undertakes a very solemn duty. He ought to aim, not only at "the

greatest good of the greatest number" of minds, but at the best good of the best minds-at the highest interest of the Lord, if haply they might find him" (Acts 17:27)
Seeing, then, that all our reading

should tead — not only to our physical occurrer, and to our mental pleasures, but also to the knowledge of God ;-not only to the interests of this limited state of existence, but those of the life eternal ;—"for this is eternal life," that we might know " the only true God-and Josus Christ," whom he hath sent-it is rage him-that the fruit of his labor hence of great importance that we dis- will remain. Not so at an earlier day. criminate between good and bad matter for reading.

A standard is necessary, therefore, by

which to try our literature a criterion, by which to test whether the seed will by which to test whether the seed will preachers interspersed through the Presiding Elder of the District, to serve bring forth fruit or poison. The Bible in fining districts: Some of these mining districts: Some of these mining districts. Some of these mining districts the missions. We have four preaching is that standard, and is to be used for tors are supported by their own congretations. We have four preaching the missions. We have four preaching the missions. We have four preaching the missions of the missions. We have four preaching the missions of the Societies of these missions own receive aid from their various Beards at Church property to the value of \$30. The Missions are at present in fair on standard, in his own failed or set. which to decide what is useful or safe where we ever essayed to lift up our for him to read; and, if not in his own voice, it was the most difficult to mind, the standard cannot be in another man's, or in the associated minds of any serve no special credit, since they have body of mou. Having no standard, his always acknowledged it as their special reading is to little or no purpose—no calling. But my chief object is to speak good purpose, at least. All knowledge—more particularly of the movements and of every class - is rendered more and nore serviceable to man -is more and nore sanctified—that is, more sacredly

the first number as far as their supply liberty to explore the whole circle of goes. A considerable number of copies have been struck off and retained, in order that the subscribers of this or next that walk uprightly." All that is profess that the subscribers of this or next that walk uprightly." All that is profess that the subscribers of the profess of the prof found in science, or beautiful in conius, or useful in art. Doth not he give the philosopher his discornment—the poet, -the artist, his skill? And are not all those means—whether of conve-nience, of ceafort, or of luxury—the usero scaffoldings wherewith his spirit with sword in hand, he courses the war baye several Churches here, and the use edifice may be erected? "Xe are into the wilds and camps of the land on Lutherens have 4 Churches, which are

God's building." Whether, then, ya be foot; and every new and the ministers or people, avail yourselves of a vectory for his Lord and all the belps you can employ in human have never visited a town of learning. Are not all things—all the California without meeting arts, all sciences, all statesmanship, al machinery, all books and journals—un der the government of him who is "head over all things to the Church"? "All things are yours; and yo are Christ's; and Christ's God's."

Caitfornia Missions.

Nearly a year ago, three missionaries went out to this difficult work. They were such as the Church, South, could well confide hor character and success to, uniler any exigencies that might church certificates, written in full and ariso. Then they were in good health, but we are serry to say that one of them, Rev. D. W. Pollock, is now in this city, bearing all the marks of wearing work brooks and fortile hands, but bring your and wasting sickness. He left Sacra- own household gods and clive pl mento City on the 24th of November of one cliurch organization in California. the Continent, and arrived here en-the 9th of January on the steamship Paleon. His health has considerably improved, and is improving daily. Bro. P. is too much attached to his work to abandou of unbreathed prayers to give us sue it the considers himself only on a fier cess. What can we do if this support be withdrawn? "Brethren, pray for us."—How often I 've felt in that land, has left his mark upon that interesting country. A letter from Dr. Boring to exclusively intellided for a metallic structure of the gospol — has primary reference to us, which came to hand about two months in the shadow of the live oak, or perthat intense study and application of since, gives an account of the delication chance preaching the word of life to the mind accompanied by prayer, which the of a neat church in Saaramento City.

The shadow of the live oak, or perthat the sh which, with a commodious preacher's office was the result of Bro Polleck's labors. A cash collection of \$750 was raised on the occasion. We deeply reout short, and that our brother, even for the field in mid-harvest-but it is God's hand and God's work. His place is supplied by a worthy Northern pre adhering to the Church, South.

> Touching the matter of sending more aborers into this held, we remark that those already in it are of one mind and urgent. Dr. Bering, in the letter reforred to says: "We want at least twelve more men of the right sort, and must have them. I would, were it neces

> noney on my knees to send them." We lay before our readers, with pleaure, the following communication:

sary, return to the States and bog the

Mr. Editor -- As we have not made it a custom, since receiving our appointments to California as missionaries, to submit quarterly reports, but rather fu-gitive letters detailing the particulars of our organization, success, health; etc., I think it best still to continue this course And, as we ask the overshadowing influence of your unjestic Southern institu-tions, at the same time we court the notice and the aid of the Southern press ospecially that of the "NowOrlgans Christian Advocate." Of this latter I only ask, at present, the privilege of creeping into some quiet corner with few random thoughts and recollections. It will be remembered by our friends that, by the appointment of Bishop Patne, three ministers—Rev. Jesse Boring, Alex. Wyun and myself-sailed from this port on the 29th-of last-Feb ruary for the port of San Francisco. We reached that place in good senson, and have been Unlifornia missionaries bost minds—at the highest interest of the highest faculties of our nature. As the highest faculties of our nature. As there is a ministers of the various decominations, there is "a third nature, I may say in average whitening to the harvest," were on every whitening to the harvest, wore on every whitening to the harvest, where in

during this juterval, and in the mean time visited most of the principal points in the State, I feel to speak decidedly on a few points concerning our interests.
The population of California is variously estimated at from 160 to 200,000 porsons, and a large number of those arriving now will doubtless remain, since they are accompanied by their families. The missiouary has this, then, to encou-To supply this immense population, we have, of the various Christian parties, calling. But my chief object is to speak more particularly of the movements and prospects of our Southern missions. The latter are far brighter and broader deveted to the highest interests—by heen in the country but a lew months, preparing, beforehand, its receptacle, (the mind,) by an early, intimate and are already organized with our old-fashioned stations and circuits, our class of the fashioned stations and circuits, our class of the fashioned stations and love feasts, our sengrand of the shouts of praise. In Sacramero City we have the fashioned stations of the shouts of praise. In Sacramero City we have appended in the Missions, for various Church purposes. We have a collected for the purposes. We have a collected for the shouts of the shout of the fash of the fash of the fash of the shout of th ages of inspiration. Although it would least and north of that point are two also collected at our monthly Mission

California without meeting church mombers, and these have given me a most cordial welcome. true, we need much in that country to perfect our organization. Though the various points spoken of, as occupied by

our missionaries, severally have given good reward, still our ranks need strengthening by the addition of a good ly number of the experienced and praying members who could well spared at home. Go ever into Maccoonia, brethren, and plant your standards there. You shall have enough to do, and auple means of support. Take your last and San Francisco ou the 30th, This is sure to be kept up while we have hardly expecting to reach this side of men, means, and the spirit of him who trumpet, and the wings of the areliangel then would I proclaim my master's love from shere to shore!" bership, we need volumes and volumes

while wandering over Sacramento Valley, or enjoying a simple wayside repast the shadow-land, I have felt my greatest support to be confidence in a praying church. And we want more evengelical gret that labors so successful should be preachers-old-fashioued, if you please, such as preach the living oracles, avoid out short, and that our brother, even for ing "philosophy and vaid deceit," a season, should be compelled to leave knowing nothing but Jesus and Him crucified. California is a very elequent and. . Its winds are full of sweet voices. and its waters sing as they flow, and its stars are truly the poetry of Heaven;

and ils flowers, oh, its flowers ! the rain how gave these their tiuts and gaudy hues. The people of that land feel ole-quent enough. And it is glorious to preach in that land, the congregations tro so quiot and attentive, the truth scoms so fresh and spicy-and then the erying apparatus is set in motion as soon as you speak of Ingleside, dear-Ingleside, We do n't have to raise storms, and wreck ships, and quote the horrors of afauticide, or let loose the sulphur puffs, or go borrow from Shakspeare's host machinery, to call men to their religious senses. The people therethink as the great Baseon once expressed it. The Word of God is good ouongh

without ombollishment." l'erhaps ne land has been more extensively utisjudged than our great missionary field. The greatest successes as well as reverses have been realized there, and of course the stories have been contradictory in proportion. With hese, I have nothing to do; time will settle these disputes and experience test the worth of the land. Your missionaries are well pleased with the country, and feel conscientiously warranted in sonding the invitation back to ministers and church monders, "Come and see." The history of California is graduated by the goilus of the nineteenth century, and this is beyond roles and diagrams it is self-progressive. To the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, there are hiddou glories in California, and now is the day to share the victories of our holy religion. With the aid of a few more faithful pains toking ministers, jained to enose we have already in that land, she will lean on the bosom of her Redcomer, adoraed in hor beautiful garments.

For my hectiren in that land, and their faithful, uncomplaining families, I hospeak the prayers of God's faithful speak the prayers of

German Missions.

THE REY, E. W. SENON! Dear Brother in Christ Jesus - According to your request, I write you herewith a report of the Gorman Mis-sions of the Mothodist E. Church, South; in the city of NewOrleans. -

There are at present three Missions in the city, including Lafayette and Carrolltou. At the last session of the Louisiana Annual Conference, thore were two missionaries appointed, myself about thirty missionaries and stationed and Bro. John A. Pauli, and the third preachers, besides several valuable local is a local preacher, appointed by the preachers—interspersed—through—the Presiding-Elder of the District, to serve and have gone farther to secure out-posts and plant border batteries than with these Missions, are four Subbath their sister churches. For this they de Schools, with an average number of 170 children in attendance, 25 officers and teachers, and were we also to procure sufficient number of teachers, these schools could be greatly enlarged. It is a sad fact that we have no German The latter are far brighter and bronder books in litrary, except a few that were than we had reason to expect. We have published by the Methodist Book Con-

pages of inspiration. Although it would be far botter—(as every one cultivating be far botter—(as every one cultivating bis highest nature must know and feel) Columa, Georgetows, Greenwood Value book besides, than to have all else without the Bible palency of the circuit contains an equal unmber of the circuit is the will of our value contains an equal unmber preachers \$7.90; for the Teat Society to every the contains an equal unmber preachers \$7.90; for the Teat Society these recuits are at least 15 or 20,000 best of these recuits are at least 15 or 20,000 best of the value of these recuits are at least 15 or 20,000 best of the value of these recuits are at least 15 or 20,000 best of the value of these recuits are at least 15 or 20,000 best of these recuits are at least 15 or 20,000 best of the value of these recuits are at least 15 or 20,000 best of these recuits are at least 15 or 20,000 best of these recuits are at least 15 or 20,000 best of these recuits are at least 15 or 20,000 best of these recuits are at least 15 or 20,000 best of these recuits are at least 15 or 20,000 best of these recuits are at least 15 or 20,000 best of these recuits are at least 15 or 20,000 best of these recuits are at least 15 or 20,000 best of these recuits are at least 15 or 20,000 best of these recuits are at least 15 or 20,000 best of these recuits are at least 15 or 20,000 best of these recuired the work of these recuired the value of t sugar casks another year. You have a number of hearers is in general very good; on week-day evenings we hold side of the Sierra Novada. And in praise of this Louisiana brother I can say he is a capital pioneer. Some mishap he is a capital pioneer. Some mishap in this city, partly Roman Oatholies befalling his mule, like a true soldier, and party Protestants. The Oatholies

rather small. The gridlest part of the plesingtich affairs which portions to to Germans are very wickell and ungoilly— Bableth breaking, dancing, drinking, God to have a Light in the midst of this of the laws a light in the interest of the property that there is a light, and last the property that there is a light, and last the property that there is a light, and last the property that there is a light, and last the property that there is a light, and is advertisement on fourth page. The anaouscement in the evening papers of yes and is property that there is a light, and last the property that there is a light, and is advertisement on fourth page. The anaouscement in the evening papers of yes and is property that the property that illuminates the property that the property that illuminates advertisement on fourth page. Subscribers residing in, or visiting the colored paperty that the property that the property that the property that illuminates advertisement on fourth page. Subscribers residing in, or visiting the colored paperty to had a last the property that the property that the property that illuminates advertisement on fourth page. Subscribers residing in, or visiting the colored paperty to this seamer was expected to had. At half-past the deck the Falson have in sight-and by this time that the property that there is a light, and by the property that there is a light, and the property that the property that there is a light, and the property that the property that there is a light, and the property that the property t meral durkness. I bless God, the Father of Mercy, that there is a Light, and I as it may be yet, that illuminates this gloom. The number of Germans part are moving up the river, but a largo number, stay, hore. Many come recommended by the Missionaries of the fire E. Church in Bremen, these, although not yet incanbers of the Church, though not yet incanbers of the Matter. are favorably impressed with Methodism, attend our meetings, got converted,

or facorally impressed with Methodism attended to the company of t remain, dear Brother, your humble ser,

vant in Clitist, John M. Hoven, Horman Missionary in New Orleans.

REFORT OF THE LOUISIANA CONVERENCE-ON THE NEWORLEANS CHRISTIAN
ADVOCATE.—This Conference paper is
not on hand, or it would be published in connection with that of Alabama. The Becretary, Rev. P. M. Goodwyn, will confer a favor by sending it to us, if he has not utlin wise disposed of it. Wo can in advance, however, assure readers does not know for to confact its eignifact to the Roport hefore delightfulmess and peak that it is similar to the Roport hefore The action of the Mississippi Confer-

eace on the subject, and which is alluded le in the Alabama Roport, was not, to full enough to eve a proff good idea of his winer, full enough to eve a proff good idea of his Life Louisiana Conference. This wo doeply this large and influential Conformal action in the rolation.

Among his writing, these Letters have the preids by patural position and sympathy Our first mail list has an encouraging number of names from their State, which, by their kind exertions, we expool to increase from wook to week. The Post-offices of the ministers we have ascertained as well as we could from the list of appointments, and directed the paper accordingly. It will-be esteemed a favor if any one of them, notin regular receipt of it, would notify us of the fact. The same we say to ministers of the Alabama, Arkansas and lezas Conferences.

REVIVAL INTELLIGENCE. - For two weeks past religious exercises have been centinuously kept up, notwithstanding the rainy and inclosuent weather, in Fe wily street Church. Bros. Cravens the preaching and allar labors have been in spirit and power. The congregations have been serious, attentive and argo and between thirty and forty souls parealy professed pardon and peace droagn faith in Christ. May they be 

Cheered by those blessings, God's ople pro looking forward to soe greater thlogs, than these." - The oning goes out from night to night, ad we hope to chroniole further results

FRANCIAL PLAN OF THE ALABAMA PERCE Wo call particular attona to this valuable document. Wo e hot much in lavor, as a general rulo, plans for raising money. The time d labor usually spont in working them, uld more than work the money ; but is speaks for itself. - Acuto, judicions id practical men have for some time ou shaping and retouching it, and now may be considered as well high per-The dividends of the Alabama enference to the claimants on Confor-The dividends of the Alabama

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John BALL The attention of read-

to the first call that will be made, to as high but because the spirit of song is cramped by sixt in erecting a commoditions Mission; urt. The adaptation of science to sacred master ary Church for the Gormans in NewOr- has 100 much lended to sliffness and formality and than If the good hord spares our life and health, we contemplate visiting variables of the Methodist E. Church South, and solicit douations for this south be the better for some now times, may und solicit douations for this and insphining Here they are. Some families and excellent oles have got to be quite threadbaro The aimber, Hunor, has already contributed much und neechably to the melody of Zinn. This is in his own style and like his former contributions. will no doubt, is it deserves, he well received by our people.
Appeal for the Hours-Allary

into his hands. Where It fails, we should despair

and Times.

Hev. Sumnel Intherford here a conspicuous part tegret, feeling assured that it would in the covenantedwork of resisting the obtrusion of have been treated with deference and Episcopacy upon Sculland. He assumes importbayo been treated with deference and consideration. It was unfortunate, but futuous Westminur Assembly, which not in July we hope will work no impediment to future and the library of the

to those on both sides of it, which it now ference. Cocil used to say, " Rutherford's Letters' have no doubt hat if Homer end Virgil and Horars, and all but the world has agreed to idelize, were weighe egainst that book, they would bu lighter than whity." And Haxler: "Hold off the Hills, such 1 book (Rutherford's Letters) the

world never saw. This is strong; loo strong for us.
The reader will be benefitted more by contact willi the spirit tan the ideas of this author. His heart was full of enderness—any one would mark his letters to the afflicied as the best. Love was his theme-love or souls-love for Christ, his dear Christ. An English merchant on u vielt to the University, thus poke of him, in days when con-troversy might lave torned the preacher to other themes: "I went to St. Andrews, where I heard a sweet, majestic roking man (R. Blair), and he showed no the rajesty of God. After him, I heard s little, fair ma (Rutherford), and he showed me the loveliness of thrist."

Buckitt's Note on New Testement;

Whenever and in recommend a chean, plain and practical Camentary on the New Testiment, we have indicate of Methods this line of the oldest and most judicion of Methods this line one of the and Petway have been conducting the meeting, from the beginning, with zeal stuccess and increasing interest.

The increasing interest.

The increasing interest. here: they v. mone the worse for that. The Commentator obeys all parade of antiquorian and clossical larning; he eracks the thine and

piven the marro of the text.

The ropy late us is a new edition, bearing the imprint of New cleans, and is of superior binding. There is at a fine steel plate likeness of lisher flurkill, repared expressly by Welch for bifs odition. To purchase gets the alvantage of these minuscreams. these improvements, as the price has not been raised. To Mr Ball, the American public and in-debter for this web, as the cole publisher. It can be had at his Bustore, No. 55, Gravier street, and also the books niced above.

Gartfried Kin I, the German poet; for whom the sympathy of publicans has been awakened on account of bernel freatment for participating in the recent reletionary movements in Prussin, has accaped fros Symdan, and is safe in London. Walter Savago ardor, in a lotter to one of The London periodics, says he will contribute five pounds numeally bywrite the support of the perserved German pt. Spandant's the State Prison of Principal. It's in this fartrose that the famous flarent Trenck we imprisoned by Frederick the Grant.

Goot,

Bishop Southte, says the New York Coerier and Enquirer, hi declined the Episcopate of California, which we toudored to him by the Episcopate december of the Episcopate december

Clavernor Qullman appeared in the United State Gircuit Coml yesterday, accompanied by Mr. F. Bavis, U. S. Marshal, and gave reenguizances to oppear from day to day! Col. Hatty Hill bondsman The tlovernor requested a specify triat.

Arrival of Jouny Lind, thousand. As the stemmer neared the whinf, all eyes were strated to catch a glumpse of the tait soughtost. Such safer the landing, Miss Lind, accompanied by Mr. Dronum, support ashere, and proceeded in ratings of the sounts prepared to bir in Madaring the Pout that studies. She was received at all points. ecived at all points in the most a othusisatic man-

States.

The Alm California contains a summary for the previous month. From it we learn that the cholera has disappeared.

A part of Capt. From it a company had arrived. We glean the following items from the San Francisco papers.

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A number of our most prominent men have died during the month. Very suddenly were some of them called away, and at one time our city appeared really gloomy in consequence. But a different feeling exists at present. There has been no small degree of dissatisfaction explessed on account of an opinion from the Supreme Court, which gives to vitiate almost all the land titles in this city. A sumber of steamers have arrived from atomid the Horn, among others, the Gen. Worten, Constitution, etc. Our steam marine is increasing rapidly.

Reports from the mines have been rather scarce, most of those engaged on the rivers during the

Reports from the mines have been rather scarce, most of those engaged on the rivers during the summer, having gone late the dry diggious, from whom a good account is adjurated next spring, another large fire has visited us, but its ravages are so hitle, compared with previous ones, only about \$60,000, that it has, scarcely been noticed, except by the unbittimate sufferers.

Much unwely is felt about the bafety of the Parama shamer, over the here new for more than a ward. But its hope her determing is muthing more than what may bove residied, from injury to here made may not make the every more pleasure of minemaning her arrival.

Agreeding begins to take form and onder, and a good results not released to the control of these cultivating the soil. The election in Sacram mento resulting to reside the wings. Both perfectant its legislature. That body, it is asserted by some of the members, will be adjourned to this

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the New York Heraid, and rauy, and a lorge num-ber of passengers on board.

The steamship Georgia, Coptain Porter, from Chagres, left Havana on the 3d distant; the Ohio, from New York, sailed for Chagres on the 4th, and the Philadelphia on the 2d instant.

The Ravels were performing with great success at Havana when the Falcon left, and every thing at Havana when the Falcon lett, and every thing appeared in he quiet on the Island.

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We deeply regret to learn by the Isabel, from Himbolit Bay, (the 6th inst.) that Lient. Woodward, who said from this port Det. 25th, in the st known of the particle of the standard of the Klamath, Nov. 5th, and downed, with two others, P. Davis, a pavsenger, and J. Edwards, a seaman. Lient. Woodhard has a meritorinus afficer and galaxin man, whose hose will be felt not only by the circle of his immediate friends, but by the circle of his immediate friends, but hy-the service mad the commonity at large. Much latered was felt for the report of his survey of the Klamath river end the relighboring great; which he had the talerd and hidelity to make valuable and important. This, we fear, is not to be the hot pricedes life secretical on the treacheroes shores of the Klamath and Hquiboldt Hay.

Nav. 28th, the Paluxent drave from her anchors, before a South-caster, in Tranilad, and geing ashane besame a touth wrack.

The bark Popmannett, Wm.-W. Taylor, master, of San Francisco, which sailed thence on the 1th December, on a whuling cruise, brandered ut sea during a late heavy gale, and six of her orew (numboring in all airlees) met with a watery grave.

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They had been an an annead R. H. Shill, died from exhaustion. A portionly of the limits was tray from the boat, with whic

a German stated ant from Jamestown last week on a prospecting four. Having travelled perhaps twenty utiles and a decretion and from Sunous, on the other side of the flat river, as they described it — they kindled a file for the pughtlynd arranged themselves confortably expend at About multiplift, havever, they were siles at the a party of might, havever, they were siles at the a party of luthans. One of the Swedes was killed and the other severely wounded in the head, while the therman excepted unburt.

The steam propoller Constitution, from New York, had arrived at Valphrasso, and round leave that place for this pair via Panoura, on the first of November.

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The San Francisco Herable has received the

Assembly organized on the 21, and on the fellow Assembly organized on the 2%, and on the following hay elected their officers. They are as follows: Speaker of the House. Dr. Kinhih Wilsox; Clerk, Asahal. Bush; Assistant-Clerk; Dr. Genois, Sergeant-at-Apins; Win: Holmes; Doorkeeper, Septimus Heelat. For the Counous the following officers were elected: Chairman, W. W. Buck, First Clerk, Georgo L. Curry; Assistant Clerk, Jas. D. Turner; Sergeant-at-Arms, Heman Buck; Doorkeeper, not elected. The Hovernor's message was then delivered.

association have been drawn up tor the Portland ond Valley Railload, with a capital of \$500,000. and Valley Railroad, with a capital of \$500,000, and that within two weeks nearly \$100,000 were subscribed, mostly the persons along the runte of the contemplated road. In militerating our Northern friends have got the start of California.

The County of Yam Hill, Oregan, contains a start department of proceedings of the start of the county of the start of the county of the start of the county of the start of the star Frither Delnils by the Arctic.

The Arctic arrived at New York on Monday the 27th, and we find in the Baltimore Sun some few items of news in addition to those already given by

which. But we hope her deficition is muthing more thin what may bove residued from injury to here machinery, and that we shall be long have the extreme pleasure of immonating her arrival.

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The steamer Falcon, Lieut Hautstene, II. S. N., commanding, arrived at half-past four o'clock last evening, from New York and Havana, bringing a heavy mail from California, and a large number of passengers who came to Havana on the Liteorgian. The Falcon arrived at Hayana on the Liteorgian, as heavy mail from California, and a large number of passengers who came to Havana on the Liteorgian. The Falcon arrived at Hayana on the Liteorgian, as heavy may have a came to Havana on the Liteorgian, as pretensions by his assented by soil of the deck-hands had his legs blokes in two places, they leing caught in the chain cable which was through with great violence from the windward to the left of the literation of the literation of the literation of the california and a large month of the literation of the lite

The Waterieri Mail states that it is the intention of her Majesty to visit Laneitck in or about June next. The lasks of Killarnicy will, of course, be honored by the Royal natice. Cardial Wisconia has shortly expected to visit Doblin and Arm other. The Believe Constants states that Government intend in pressure a theire force in Acetalia, and

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The Beliage Crossiste states that Government intend to organize a believe force in Aostralia, and to withdraw the British troops entirely from that colony. Taileard offershove been made to a manber of the lish constabulary to induce them to volunteer to go out.

Germany.

Licrarity is not aprice prostrated. The Prussian Parliany at re-assembled on the tile, but still, re-tleese fubble opiona. Like the public, it waits the issue of the conference by Dresden, of which, as yet functions. The Lower Chamber re-cleered Count Schweru as their president by a large majority. Silmon and Lenang were indeeded vice president. In the other House, the president Count Rinders, made a very anti-miniserial speech. The ministerial party has had a uniforly on the oblives debate. In its satting, on the 7th instant, the House resolved to drop lina debate, and to proceed to the business of the House.

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Imagary will who will resist this aggression in the last.

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The Journal de Constantinoph of the Thienth montains an insurrection, which has broken out at Juniaseris against the recruiting laws, but was quelled by the Imperial troops. Eight of the ring leaders were attested and sent to Donstantinoph to bite tried; the other prisoners made on the necession were sent to Canca, as he carolled in the regular traces.

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Burial expenses are exorbitant end obligatory.

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The numerous begging friats who travel the country, asking alms, receive from the people \$1,825,000.

Gollectimas are constantly made in all the charches. The bag is handed round the church at each inass, at each elevation sometimes for one modenna, sometimes for another; sometimes for one sain, and sometimes for another; sometimes for one sain, and sometimes for another; sometimes for one featival, sometimes for another; so that the conting only the Parish churches and ten collections a year, unil aupiosa the receipts to average two dollars, we have in the 70,000 Parishes a revenito of 200,000 dollars at year.

Preaching is paid for by nowaships and individuals, and louns also a branch of clerical commerce. This is not the case in m. Parish churches, but it exists in most of those exceed by the frare. Suppose that the exists in only five thousand churches, each cost only the type of the principal towns, all parts of the Itoman Sigles pay titles, The income from this source must be far obove \$150,000.

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were still confiniting, and levies of recruits were being sent to the army. Troops, however, were on the march from Hesse for the Duchics.

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Some travellers have errived at the Cape of Good Hope from the Zula country. A party came is the grand of one of the principal Zula chiefs, rejoiced in the posarssion of twenty, wives, all of whom were daily dismissed to the labors of the stad, except one favorite dark heanty, who assume except from this unfermining appingation. A capecarer, too, figured at the festive board,

The retires and black earthenware cura. These wish a large bine sale with the retires as a beautifully glazed, and of such curious wishmanship, that the travellers were surprised in find that they were manufactured by the native. The krail or lift of the choir was surprised for miles with those of the choir was surprised for miles with those of the choir was surprised for miles with those of the choir was surprised for miles as well as immensed quantities of the choir was a well as immensed quantities of the choir was a well as immensed quantities of the choir was a well as immensed quantities of the choir was a well as immensed quantities of the choir was a well as immensed quantities of the choir was a choir was a

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ern trule between Asiatic Russia and the confines of Chion.

The reductive on the eastern bank of the Rocky Munitarias is Asiatic in its character. There is, indeed, a woodbruft resemblance between the Great-Salt Lake, and its surrangaling maniphins und, deserts; to the topography of the Deal Sea of Sudom. Between the Arkamsas and Santa Fe, in Arcs Mexico, and there was the Gilla, according to the Diego, the same general characteristics of Soid, characteristics of Soid, characteristics of Arabia, and the monitaring the terristics of Arabia, and the monitaring the same voluntarity of the brashtes. We have the same voluntarity of the brashtes. We have the same voluntary of the Brashtes. We have the same voluntary of the Gila thair on the recentling that subsistence and water for caravous are more abundant on the Gila thair on the horrist wastes of Arabia Petras. But the tharry deserting that subsistence and water for the Arkamsas to the Paoffe, repelling even the hardy mule from touching it, we have product would be found to be the safe of forage for the canol.

Again, the army appropriation bill of the last year shows an increase of expenditure of several millions greater than was required for the peace establishment anterior to our wast acquisitions of territory from Mexico. The bank of this increased expenditure is on account of army transportation over these territories. They are without avigable rivera—destitute of resources for railronds; and, in summy places, so sparaely supplied with grass and water, that immense numbers of mules, horses and oxen have perished from exhaustion. Yet makes, horses and oxen have perished from exhaustion. The experiment is, to say the least of it, deserving a fair frial. Our public ships in the McGitor ranean, without additional expense to the government of the overland carrying trade, as well as in amy transportation. The experiment ought to be tried. [Now York Herald.]

Slavery Among the Montmons.—The Frongardia, an afficial paper of the Mormous, makes the following expositi plabur. This order, although so far as small sidens are concerned, is no novelty, could be seen are concerned, is no novelty, could be seen are concerned, is no novelty, could be reached from the Treasury. It has been suggested at the fractars, beef and pork could be raised, at it the army would thus be enabled to supertied. There is not to our mind any good style to the fractars, beef and pork could be raised, at it the army would thus be enabled to supertied. There is not to our mind any good say by this cannot be slone, and forther, that are considered to the first superior of the best supplies, the cannot with an benefit corollary and other producer might not be raised. The cops would then be furnished with an benefit corollary would then be furnished with an benefit corollary to the best supplies, the cannot are supplied. On the superior of setting the witherness with insention of setting the witherness with insention in their bown right. Let us appose that five lundred men are standard at a four inforegon, and hand enough to furnish a farm of 160-arres to each, be lunded, and surrely and survey of the four This will require 80,000 acress for each, be lunded, and surrely and another loweship, and the land their wided among them, and cleared and cultivated in the meantline, will a view to such division the meantline will a view to such division the meantline will view to such division the meantline will view to such a condin

SLAVERY AMONG THE MORMONS.—The Frongr Guardina, an utilizial paper of the Mormons, makes-the following exposition of the opinions of that people on the subject of slavery:

"We feel it to be our duty to define our position in relation to the subject of slavery. There are several men in the valley of the Salt Lake from the Southern States, who have their slaver with their. There is no law in Utoh-to nullbrize slavery, inteller may be prohibit it. If the slave is disposed to leave his master, no power exists there, either tegal or inmit; there will prevent him. But Wither slave clooses to remain with the master, under a relative the disposed to interfers between the master and the slave. All the slaves that are there uppear to be perfectly contented oud satisfied. When a man in the Southern States embraces our fail,

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GIRRAE DISCOVERY.—We have been called upon to witness some experiments in the laboratory of German chemist, recently arrived here, uppn various qualities of rock and earth, by a new pracess, which he has discovered, of extracting gold from them. The agent employed is a advent, which may be employed in vessals or vats of my a sterial that will hold floids, and which hidds the gold extracted from any farms in which it is found deposited in advision to be precipitated in the pore metal. He-redoces the rock or earth, approach to contain gold—no matter what injuste perticutes of small quantities—to a fine powder, and then astarates the powder with water introduced contitiones the solvent, in the proportion of the water of about 1 to 46. The whole is violently a tatel for in few monetals and then left to sobside. The third rising to the top off the sedimental interest in a very short time, exhibits, where gold is present, a yellow tinge. This iduid, is then let discount in dashed a small quantity of mother of emissal preparation, which ammediately precipitate the gold, in this form of brown powder. This pixeder is gold in a pure sixte, without the satisfactor of the matter metal. The chemical greens GREAT DISCOVERY .- We have been called upo

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The gentleman has made since muckstring expensions agon the nocky substance of which they also fi. Ran Francisco are composed, and through which expanding for my streets and whitevers are some being prosecoted, and gives it as he often opinion that the vast masses of those hills will yield from two to five cents whith of gold, to the remain of rock. If that shall be demonstrated as both, then the thousands of tons of this registration to the thousands of tons of this registration to most valuable part of the cargos which thousands of alips will ere long be sput to look from our city. [(San Francisco Ptc.

The Unionano. In the Texas Sinte Gazetie, orblished in Austin, we find an interesting descrip-ten of the Valley of the Calorado:

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New Wingless Blad.—At the meeting of the
Linneau, Dec. 17, Mr. Westwood called the uttenion of the Society to a wingless bind on Lord
Howe's Island—an island situated between New
Halland and Norfolk Island. This sput has been
oscidentally visited by Capt. Paole, of the East
India Company's Service, who, considering it a
favorable spot for colonization, had induced six
frishmen and their wives and families to settle on
it. The place is now one of constant resort for the
supply of water and piovisions for the South Seawhitless. As no government has owned it, this
island is of preaent the property of Capt. Poole, It
is of-considerable extent, and has on it two high
hillst which, can be seen at a distance of sixteen
leagues ut sea. On this island Capt. Poole had
diagovered the bird in question. It is about the size
of a fail—and is funsidered by the settless as goad
pating. Mr. Westwood thought the announcement
of the existence of this bird—which was not previously known to exist in those regions—would be
received with interest in connection with the discovery of the exinct wingless birds of New Zealand. No specimen has yet arrived in England,
but some are obt their way. [Athenaeum.

BRITISH POST-OFFICE. The grass revenue of he British Past office for the year ending Jan 5, 1850, was £2,213,149, cost of management £1,307,248; the net revence, £810,787. The number of money orders issued was 4,219,891. The number of letters transmitted, helween I and 100,000,000. The cheap postage system in England has worked admirably.

Foreign Intelligence.

Nothing Special.—The English general news possesses no teatro of special interest.
The Board of Trude returns for the month ending Ben. 5, show an increase on the exports over the curre-ponding month of the previous year, of thirty (FE 1190). England and is the owner of alayes, the church may be found in the with you, and to go with you, but them not away; but if they choose is leave you, or are not satisfied to remain with you, it is for you to sell them, or to let them go free, as your own conscience may direct you. The church of this point assormes not the responsibility to direct. The laws of the land recognize slavery; The trade of the monster Shane is postp.
The trade of the monster Shane is postp.
The wife is apposed to have fled the country.

Miscellaneous,—It is announced that the Dublia and Galway Ruilway will open for travel on the let of July.

Property to the amount of £30,000 was distroyed by tire in tubbir on the Jth. If throke out in the south building establishment of Messrs, Hutton, of Stuner Hill.

Prussis.

Bralts, Monday, Jan. 6.—The reports of the impending resignation of the Minister of Commerce assumed greater probability. This paticy of protection is now wholly rejected by the Gaverng ment.

France.

we do not wisk to oppose the lowe of the country. If there is ain in selling a slave, let the individual who sells him bear that sin, and not the church. Wisdom and prudence dictate to os this position,

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A DESFERATE PRISONER .- We take the fol-

A DESFERATE PRISONER.—We take the following fruit the Pittaburg Gazette of the 24th alt.

A man named William Howard, alias William Pearce; who was convicted a few days ago of burglary, candinited in breaking into the room of one of Messrs. Brown & Canolly's bearders, yesterday made a desperate effort to kill Mr. Fox, the jailor. He expressed his determination through the pipe raining through this cell, not to oflow any nae to enter it, and this was contuntinicated through the turnkeys to Mr. Fox. Apprehending that he was making some oftenpt-to escape, the jailor approached his cell, and remonstrated with him opnuthe improprioty of his conduct; but Howard would listen to nothing. Mr. Fox, accompanied by his som and a tornkey, thas antered it, when he commenced desperate attacks open them with a fork, the prongs of which he had sharpened and bent together as as to rehder it, a truly farmidable weapon. He tripped both Mr. Fox's assistant up, and they fell, but was quickly overpowered hymr. Fox, who seized him by the wrist and alsook his weapon but of his kand. He was then hand-cuffed, and will probably remain in that condition until his aerobince." Resignation of the Ministry.—Gleat excitemental properties of the Ministry.—Gleat excitemental prevailed at Paris during the week, in consequence of the resignation on masse of the Ministry.—This was caused parly by the open hostility of the President roward Gen. Changarnier, who, in defiance of the earnest protestation of the Ministry, was given permission on the Instant, and by a decided majority, to justify his conduct before the Assembly.

Carri majorny, to Joseph Assembly. Both the Right and the Left warmly applauded the General, when the Ministry abruptly will drew, and with equal abruptness resigned in a body. The President experienced great difficulty in the formation of a new cubinet, M. Burrot having refused to accept office.

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This state of things continued far nearly a week, when, as we learn from a telegraphic dispatch, duted Paris, Friday eventing, kindly funished by Cupt. Luce, that the Moniteur appeared 'with the Presulent's speerly and the edicina annuuncement of Drawn de Playa for Foreign Affairs, and General Raymons des Jean de Augtey for the War Office, with new appointments also of Ministers of Marjae, Philhe Works, and Conwerne.

Another dictree, signed by the Ministers of the Interior and of 4Var, is published, and recoker the decree by which the National Guard and the troop of the Pirst Division were united under one command. The effect of this decree is to abolish the post heretofore held by Gen. Changainier. Gen. Perrial takes command of the National Guard, and the troops of the First Division are to be commanded by Gen. Baraguay, d'Hilber. He enters upon his duty by general orders to the Army of Paris, in which he explains the object of his mission, and states that he will mobile the authority, established by the Caustitution, and give his energence. until his aerobuce."

Family of Patrick Henry. The diatingushed Virginis, orator, Patrick Henry, bad five sisters, Jane Meredith, Adno Christian, Lucy Wood, Sosan Madison, and Betty Rossell. The hast ladywas the grand-mother of the Hon. Wm. C. Prenton, President at the Soori, Carolina College. William Henry was the only full brother. Patrick Henry's mother was Sarah Winston. His father was John Henry of Aberdeen, Seetland; Jola Henry's mother was Jane Robortson, aister to Dr. Win. Robertson, the historian.

If the above is correct, Lord Brooglam (descended from the Robertsons) is nearly related to Patrick-Henry's descendants. Two such brothers from the same race-are notted be found small historian. ostitution, and give his energence infant to the

eternition of the laws.

A preserript to the dispatch under date 7 n'cluck, states that a indition had been made in the Assembly to their bureaux to wave a commission. To prepare resolutions expressive of the Législature in regard to recent events, which motion as carried against the scrive opposition of the Ministry, by a vate of 350 to 253. Great confusion is said to have prevailed, in the Assembly after the declaration of the Vinte. the vale.
Very little tvas done at the Burrse on Friday.
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from the same race, are not to be found as all history.

A New Mode of Punishment.—A Chinese merchant, accused and convicted of having killed his wife, was sentened to die by the total-deprivation of sleep.—The condemned was placed in prison under the surveillance of three guardians, who rehered each other at every ulternate hoor, and who prevented him from taking any sleep, night of all lived thus for miseteen days, without having sleep for a single minute. At the commencement of the eighth day, his sufferings were so cruel that he begged, as a great favor, that they would kill him by strangolation. Fives opened at M is 25 and closed at H, 155.

\*\*Peditical Intelligence\*\*—In regard to the German question, though there are to any probable and improbable romigra, nothing is actually known, the proposed the Control of the Chambers at Bershard and the grawing hostility of the Chambers at Bershard the grawing the difficulties. The the properties of Anstra and the King of Prussia have agreed to more at Dresdenshaut the middle of the mouth.

The Commissioners to arrange the difficulties, he tween the Dochies had arrived at Rembarg, and at the latest date had given the hotorities three days to consider what caorse they would phrane.

Meantime the Government and the Peaple a Replex Reports of the Popensial was a loggerheads. While I shad this Jews of the present day pro-tiest against being identified with the zealois who were compound to the proceedings against Jesus of Novareth, we are far from revilling his character m, deradic 2 his procepts, which are, indeed, for the most part, the procepts of Moses and the prophets. You have heard me style him? the Great Teacher of Noz rath, for that designation I and the Jews take to be his diffe. A new Isagoi stramships has been established between Plandelphia and Richmond, in rooner too with North Strategies, barned the Virtual North Strategies of Feb.

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Howarable.sur—I feel it to be my duly to write to you, to inform you of my sale arrival in Liberta.

1 arrived here after a pressige of the try line days from Norfock, together with one hundred and fifty endgrasts destined for this country—all, with a few exceptions, enamolysted factor, but explosited to make good, industring and respect after the relation than 1 had expressed, from the various conflicting reports that I had bend in America. The number of colored A memoans in the country, I think; is about fourteen to missing the tribute of the country of about its limitation of an its Albicato within these limits is estimated at from 100,000 to 125 000. They are all subject to our laws and jurisidiation, and manifest hole or an hostilo depution and manifest hole or an hostilo depution.

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At for myself, I am not engaged in my occupation as yet, and shall not be until I have gone through the sectionating fever, to wheelf all new commers are subject, which will take two or three months. At present two critical my conving to the country. I am satisfied that themare thousands now in Philadelphia who would be tive hundred set cent, better out the country. I am satisfied that themare thousands now in Philadelphia who would be tive hundred set cent, better out learn they become as old as Noah.

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I remain, your lumpide servant,

James D, Knimit.

To Julin Landbert, Esq.

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Traman, your hundre servan,
To Juhn Lambert, Esq.

To the Edder of the N. F. Heraed.

Ilandboode Conduct of Type Endition at San Juan.—I was moch amused by an article in this day's Heraeld, anent the humanity of Englishmen at San Juan.—I had the fortune to experience the kind freatment of the officers of the Inflexible, on the occasion referred to, and am daly thankful fur the same. It is right, however, that you should understand the motive for this kindness. A large party of Americana had congregated at San Juan they were naturally indignant at the treatment to which their countryinan, Unit. Ellery, had aome time previously been subjected, and threatened to pat an end, in a very summary unamer, to the Edge-lish-usarpation.—In other to save the town, the commander of the Inflexible politicly volunteered to take the Arveircans down, to Chagras. The invitation was glasty necepted and for the attention bestowed: I, for one, are not unvoindful. Your readers, however, should understand the marker of the acts. I since freely, which, if questioned, I will willingly substantiate under my proper signature. For the present, I beg\_to substante inyself, yours, etc.

New York, Jan, 24th, 185t.

THE RUSSIAN ARMY .- A foll account has be

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tieneral total—128,000 men, with 328 fait diversal humense magazinea of provisous and stores are established at the most essensal potots on the march-roote throughout the Expire, with bakerhouses, and every requisite for feding any number of men illature required. To summargio all the garrison and irregular forces, miliary colonies and deputs, which comprise the total of the Emperor's collosal militory resources, well require more space than can be allorded. They be stated, however, that independent of the cons in Folland, and Orenburg, and Siberia, each offwor brigades, and several so-called litre or fromtier buttalions, and of loity-eight garrison buttalions n-1000 men each, the Canansian army comistated three divisions of infantry, and a reserve groundier brigade; in all fifty battalions, (50,000 men,) with litreen field lanteries of divers cathere, and specially suited to mountain warlare. The cavalrys this army, with the exception of the ninth dragons, (2000 strung) is exclusively Cossack, regular and frequialar. The total amount of the corps is abat 70,000 men of all arms. Leondon News.

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BRITISH COMMERCE.-As fr back British Comwerch.—As ft back as 1843, there left Great Britain and retuned to it for thuy year 1431 vessels, of an aggreate tominge of 548,974 tams, which had steadly increased in 1849 to 823,493 tams. But let us looks threat Britain, France, the Netherlands, and colown cauntry, for the same period. In 1830 therewest from these countries, 2433 vessels—988,896 tams. In 1840 2512 vessels—1,000,995 tams. I 1811 2996 vessels—1,203,767 tams; which has because in about the same ratio till in 1849, which the number of vessels reached 4698, with a tamage of 1,805,643, and which will rapidly, increase. I Orleania a. British Expenses.—The public delt is £590,000,000, in deltain the Civil list to £5,500,000, thirty-two infliences of the Asy and Navy to £15,500,000, or seventy-sevent films of dallars. The Civil list to £5,500,000, thirty-two infliences of dallars. [Mr. Goldfith.]

Total value of property, £3,55,500,000, or one hundred and eighty-three thousand, three hondred and lorty-seven millions, five hadred thousand dollars—being a larger sam that the mind can comprehend. The yearly revous, £503,823,150 or \$25,191,152,295.

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The World's Fair.—The contractors for the receion of the glass heuse for the Exhibition of this sature, laye not been abile entirely to hims a this section of the first of January. They have about three weeks more to make all the internal arrangements. The building formally passed into the badia of the Commissionors on the Intlant. It is now their property, is trust for the nation, and they control the admission of visitors, etc.

Several large cases of goods have already arrived from China and India. We hear of a penal sine with precious atones, valued at £6,000; this late with precious atones, valued at £6,000; this late was the property of the late. Renject Single. His Highness, Ali Mooral, has contributed largely to the exhibition in embraidered quills, cummilled awards, etc. There is also a very fine specimen of carved ivery from India, Articles of a very different description, but equally inbresting, as showing the lailustrial faculties of men developed under widely different circumstonees, will be exhibited in cushions and enten cloth, the manufacture of native Africans, consigned to the Exhibition by the King of Dahomey.

Irish Manufactures.—The Bellast rotton trade, which in 1822 gave enalphyment to only Ill, Fill weavers, now occupies nearly 40,000, and non-required. The sawed branch formerly enternal may a few hundred women; now apwards 600 are understood to be engaged in it.

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journals would say, in the lecturer before pepular audiences. The inhabitants of enr villages suffer very seriously in this way, by the ignorant pretenders to sei-ence who traverse the country as itiuerant lecturers; but, empiricism of this kind is not confined to the wandering quack. It is often exulted to the college rostrum and to the professor's

The production of the state of soutor of the Edmburgh Witness and one of the most skillful goologists of our day, to tread down and obliterate the last trace of the "Festiges." It is already recked among "the things that were," like footprints in the sand.—Its impressions are forgotten in the deeper impressing by the stone-cutter of Cromarty. He is his late work, entitled "Floots." to the west rigorous examiunting, and his stripped that miserable quarkism even of its semblance of truth. Miller's inimitable book, we are glad to learn. his been receotly received by our book-

Bellers in New Orleans.

Another instance of scientific quackism was recently exhibited nearer home. by one whose name sometimes figures throughout the regions of Alahama and Louisiana, in medical and ethnographic correspondence. In this case a l'urious, onslaught was made-against a routowned age—one who had all the learning of his time, and—who feiled the unagicians of Egypt. For a while, the timid friends of Moses thought that their aucient friend would falter; but soon a modera Aaron aud a inoderu Hur wor found in the persons of Bachman and Inter and me it a delightful visiting Smyth; and Amalek uo longer pro-

About twelve moons since, an alarming quackory of sclence, falsoly so called, made its appearance in this latitade ; but, like a moteor, it glittered-it dazzlod-it expired Biology-or Elec-tro-Biology-or something of that kind -it was called. But enough of this The Quackism or CHARITY is one of the most odious of manifestations, be met with, in all the vast domains of what charity is not, declarations contained in Holy Writ-we see continually played off, in the name of charity, Buch fantastic tricks as would make the augels weep, if they could weep tustead of the meek and quiet dove, we see a popinjay strutting forth, incos sautly vaunting itself, puffed up " to bursting nigh," and behaving itself uu-

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FIFIL EXCUSE.

My family is so the, and we have so meny tisitor."

(So lurge?) Of whom does your fumily consist? presume your wife, your children, you servants, and perhaps some relative or connections. Yours is a large family according to your statement. Theuvou have more children and more sorruts than many of your neighbors. hat is to say, God has blessed you ore. You have had children given ou, and their lives have been contined. You have succeeded in business or inherited wealth, and thus have be able to increase the number of the same of the ber of your ervants You have filled your roomy lonse with the comforts of place, so the you have much company and good one in your pleasant, bome. Who hath gen you these things? Who could take lem away in a twinkling of an eye? Ad is He to have no duly expressions figuritand for His municipal

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dren, servets and friends. See how thinking of Gray's Elegy. I un struck many musto deeply in in their with that Providence which, while it spiritual iterests if you neglect this duty, how any to rise up against you a measure of ourselves. Fathemable, in judgmed, now many to perpetuate your exame, and to carry the stream. I do not say what I am. What I do Quackdom the dentine charity " raunteth your exame, and to carry the stream of irreligiod down to unborn generations have itself quoseemly." Notwithstanding these solemn declarations, as to many maye blessed by a proper, huming the large these solemn declarations, as to many maye blessed by a proper, huming the large these solemn declarations, as to many maye blessed by a proper, huming the large the sent, has been titted, inblo offort your part to do that which tellectually and circumstantially, to by honor bl conscience you are bound those talents with which I acknowledge, to do. Iyon had but one child, il gratefally, that I am endowed. Often would be orth a life's devotion to lead I have claborated, ornated and subliwould be orth a life's devotion to lead that childs God, as his growing influence mig widen and deopen as ages and flashed, until I felt affail myself; follou; a to train a number for the Lord, this a glorious work, which should ceainly not be abandoned, but rather county prosecuted, because it is so grea work. The physician might juas well abandon his practice to "this wonderful age in which we have anse it so large, the ullitary leader live." Thank gracious we are not in because it so large, the ulilitary leader live." Thank gracious we are not in his army cause it is so large, the min-the sixteenth century. We my mind, istor of t Gospel his congregation be-there is language and style suited to They, on the other hand, have the true cause it to large, as might you surrent the sublime discoveries of philosophy all his lasts on fire: I will lead him on the sublime discoveries of philosophy all his lasts on fire: I will lead him on from a feeling of love—love der your mily to irreligion because it to solder. I discovered the sublime di the intellectual, the ineral and the spiritual being the first of the family of the fa pitals and asymms, pursuing such a business d mare forvout in spirit. The devery body by doing every thing. I business d mare forvout in spirit. The think that the language of our present the normals of others, and thus perpetual is of relim in the house control and translation is, the most serious drawate the necessity of such intrinsical. ate doring of others, and thus perpote is of relin in the house to control and translated by the interchange of back to good style, and I make it a State during the first elevan no the peasess charity, whose example influence to suppress those out bursts I point to practicalize and make intelligical Upon which, the dragon cries out, This

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Commentators give different views and reliable would have been powerless, and from swould have been powerless, and from swould have been powerless, and from this youth been accustomed tops solemn service at home. What execute the partial statis to parents! Having sown the seed of truth in the minds of my children, when I am sleeping in the grave, the breath of prayer on another continent may have the truth shoot up and grow, and bring forth fruit for God and man.

"We cannot pass from this topic without calling the attention of those who have small families, to the difficulty who have small families, to the difficulty without the will experience if they put off this fluty until their families have been added to the state of the state of

give sthis whole passage a practical turn, and leaves us in no darkness about "dry places," places, too dry for Satan and places, places too dry for Satan, and number in inabinate this State, by the census how to render them so. Hell is more just teken, is 317,997; in 1810 it wee 284,574—gone romfortable to him than holiness. Thus spake the "one-eyed man of Auglesea:"

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THE ENCLEAN SPINIT IN DRY PLACES. " I see the wicked spirit, like a winged dragon, having a long tail, drawing circles and flying in the air, in search of a dwelling-place. Casting his fiery look upon a certain neighborhood, he spics a hyoung man, in the bloom of his days, and in the strength of his powers, sitting on the box of bis eart, going for lime.

TERNES OF KENTICERY, COMPLETE.—According to the certain the population of whom 776,713 were free, and 211,237 slaves. The centus of 18 10 showed a total population of whom 507,550 were slaves. Increase of population in ten years, 203,122; of free inhabitance of the certain forms of the centus of the population of the population of the population of the population of 18 10 showed a total population of the population of 18 10 showed a total population of 18 10 showed a total population of the population of 18 10 showed a total populat dragon, having a long tail, drawing cir on the box of bis eart, going for lime There he is, says thought hellish dragon; his veins are full of blood, and his boues are full of marrow; I will east all his lusts on fire; I will lead him on from bad to worse, until he commit every and Rangal Canal, and \$11,421 from the Delawere, and will plunge his soul for ever beneath the boding hillows of the great nery for beneath the boding hillows of the great nery for boding hillows of the great nery for him when close by the lad, the drager him sing.

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igns, or the practitioner who cannot jars, or the practition intelligibly, is truly week to lady, were active Christian philauthrough the practition of its adaptive the stranger to pists. They invited the stranger to housiana, and that you receive help says Apollyon, in spite of the purpose, heartily, I write to know whether I shall him with every possible attention. On the carnot just the covenant, and grace of God! With this system. How the covenant and that you have pleaty room in the first that the stranger to pists. They invited the stranger to housiana, and that you have pleaty room in the limit that you have pleaty room in the first that you have charged the principal days and that you have pleaty room in the first that you have pleaty room in the first that you have the plant of the principal days and that you have pleaty first to know whether I shall him with every possible attention. On the carrier plant in the cross of God! With the santly in the turbid days and that you have the housing and that you have heartly in the treated. I wi but with fire and brimstone. With and unite with them, or, if he preferred, he could retire. The gentieman intiunated that it would give him pleasure to reiniain. A chapter of the Bible was read, and the family all kuelt in prayer.

What is done with it?

Mr. Editor—I notice in your first this in descends on the caves of the cot, and the with it and the arrived at New York about a find hears the old woman, with a trem to the forming the seasure Arelle, of the Collins line, had her repeat the following beautiful pussage:

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31; Messachusetts, 33.

TRANS | Derras - The amount of duties levied paul in a the State Treasury, is \$75,512. Of the same, \$30,529 were received from the Delawere

bas'relatives up heard the Atlentic, has officed to contribute one thousand delires toward the home-diate fitting out of a steamer, to proceed to the Azorea in search of her. This sufficiently indicates the great anxioty respecting her. TOR IN THE ATLANTIC .- The ice has made in

tered a similar difficulty, which may have com Ich-The Louisville Democrat of the 1st inst

dwelling then in the course of erection, and burnt Messrs. Marks & Lewis' store and sinck of goods; the lirick inilding adjoining; which contained a number of offices, and belonged to Mr. C. Hood; the Watchinen printing office; a dry goods attre, and a grocery. The loss, will be felt severely, by the citizens of the place. The urigin of the fire is unknown, but as it was first discovered in the un-finished building attendity suspected. Burning of a HRinge.-We take the follow-

ing dispetch from a Cincinnati paper:
Pittsburg, Jennary 27.—Sunday marning about
ten o'clock, the bridge that crosses the Allegheny
river in the Fifth Ward, was set on the ond rotally itestroyed. It cost sixty thousand dollars end was insured for thirty thousand.

One or two other ettempts were made to set fire to other huildings, hui without success.

Cincinuati, on Saturdey night, the 2010 hit, which entirely consulted the New York pork-house, nn extensive establishment un Mill Creek.

Extensive Fire at Milwanker.—A destructive, fire occurred et Milwanker on the 18th.

CATTLE DESTROYED BY FIRE .- The bern of

ford, near Philadelphie, wes destroyed by fire on the night of the 24th ult., and twenty-one cows, one bull, a calf, and a horse perished in the flames RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- A fearful accident ocairred on the New York and Eris Railroud on the 29th nti: One of the cars of the Express train for New York wes thrown off the track, and precipionted some thirty feet down a hank into the Delaware liver. Twenty persons were in the enr, and

ware fiver. I wenly persons were in the crr, and several of them were nevertly injured. It is feared that some may have fallen into the river, and been swept off by the current; but it is not known that such was the case. Must of the passengers loss their hats, carpet baga, and loose articles of bag. gage. The accident was caused by one of the rails breaking, owing to the intense cold and the weight of the train.

Consumption of Cotton Manufactures

The 1820, the people of Great Britain consumed thir ty-five millions of pounds sterling. In 1849, only thirty millions. The population during that period, has increased 60 per cent, and the products of contant quintupled, yet Great Britain consumes less than at that time. RED RIVER Thu Alexandria Republican sava

The river is now quite high and rising rapidly. an overflow, but we do not fenr it upshere as long an the crevasses are open in the Mississippi." Late intelligence from Sait Lake vity represents

all things there in a prosperous condition. The crops have mirred out well, and gold is chundant among the settlers. A party recently arrived at St. Joseph from there with from 75,000 to 80,000 itollars in gold.

The Mobile end Ohin Roed is to a floorishing

The Mobile end Ohin Roed is in a flourishing condition. Contracts have been a definition of favorable terms. The people of Massissippi are subscribing liberally. Properly in Mobile has elreedy felt the impulse.

The Legislature of Massachusetts has appropriated \$3,000 to pey the expenses of an agent to the World's Fair.—He is to be appropriated force.

ernor and Conneil.

The Charleston Mercury says that his Excel The Phartestan Merusiv says in a the Execu-lency Guvernor Meaus has appointed I. W. Hayne, G brief Manigailt, and J. E. Cerew, Espa, Com-nuisioners under the set incorporating the South Corolica Atlantic Steam Nuvigation Company.

The ateamer, Magnolia, on her downward trips had been wooding one hondred miles above. Now Orleans, and, had runoded out from the wood yard about five o'cluck Suoday moraling; was working the starboard wheel, end was healing down stream; the Iarboard engine out working; when the ateamer Autocrat, coming up the river under full headway, oroseed the how of the Megnolius, striking the Autocrat at the efter end of the boilers, taking her side to the chaft, end enting through the striking the Autocrat as the work for several hours, rendering all assistants. Las supposed that a faw cabin passengers he Autocrat, and the first a faw cabin passengers he had Autocrat, and the first and the form jumping overboat he staker.

were drowned from jumping overboar prochein

The Secremento Treascript of the 23d ulth George Bennett, bricklayer, of this city, was shot this inoraing about half-past one o'clock, ie the vicinity of Second and Justreel. His wound was dressed by Doctor Price, and is not considered dangerons. He had been bucking at monte.

We learn their another man was shot has night in the upper part of J street, and that he was a Frenchaian. He is either dead or miorally wounded.

wounded.

A friend of Bennett's wes, we have just learned, probably badly wounded also, as a larga pool of blood wes found on the corner of Second and J

steeling is flourishing most extensively. Horse thieves are arrested by the dozen, but they are alweys ready to give bail, end when the trief comes

pleasure of seeing on Thursday last, in this city, a lump of pure gold weighing len pounds three ounces. It belonged to a Frenchman who dug it out a few deye ag below the Rich Guleh, near Modelumne little. The lucky hombre was on his way home.

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.—The Evening Picaynne contains the following lelegraphic news:

Baltimose, February, 6, 1861.

At New York, to-day, costion. Is. steady. Midding Orlecox, 13 1-2. The sales of the week amounted to 5000 bales. Lard, 81-2. Coffee dechined 1-4 end sugar 1-8c.

Ten. Cene has been re-elected to the U.S. Senset from Michigan!

Conorestional.—Senate.—The, Senate engrassed the bill ordering a distribution of Congressioned documents. A bill for establishing a mint in California was introduced and the bill to establish better disolption in the Navy was engiossed. The bill fur the reliet of the ospiors of the frigate Philadelphie was rejected.

House.—The House was engaged in discassing the bill to establish a Board of Accounts, for the purpose of settling cloims against the Government.

The steatonship Georgia has, arrived at New York, with 350 passengers and \$1,000,000 in gold.

The steemship Empiro City has strived at New York, with 210 passengers and \$1,000,000 in gold.

A "Union Caretage.—Pice Union Safety

A "Union Carriage.— The Union Safety Committee of New York have started a subscription to raise the sum of \$2500, to buy Daniel Webster a carriage and horses, as a reward for his efforts in behalf of preserving the Union.

The receipts of the anction sele of tickets for Jenny Lied's first concert smounted to between \$20,000 and \$25,000, making the lergest receipts for any concert unt of New York. The runney taken at the doors has been given to his honor the Mayor for the purposes of charity. It amounted in all to \$100.75.

e's litousend dollars; was detected, and Iberefore discerded by one of the fulrest and wealthiest girls in the city, to whom ha was shout to here been

Ray. Walter Cultur, Chaplant in the Uniter States Nevy, died at the residence in the core of Philadelphia act Wednesday affarmoon. He was a gentleme of much worth in the profession, and openpied quite a high position a man of letters.

leace obswers, and remine them that the Exhibition, which will gut 46 days without wholing. It only occapies, in tandors sign appendix inclusions, and the motive so the two-ty-cipit pounds.

Thuring the past-year, the length of new newer constituted in the circ of the the circ

# Advertisements.

For the accommodation of distan readers, who would like to be kept iuformed on the trade and to have a business directory, we offer a few columns to select advertisements.

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One Square, or less, first Insertion . . . . \$1 00 One Square, or less, subsequent insertion - 50 The liberal discount of fifty per cent will be allowed ou those advortisements atanding for the year. Payment in

### Expedition to Liberia.

sailed on Thursday last from this port Bascom was perhaps the most useful Liberia. The Alida is of two hunand thirty-four tons burthen, and American Colonization Society, for \$3200. She carries out one bundred nd thirty-nine emigrants. From Ten-15-15 Iree, 3 emanerpaired; from Missouri, 4-all free; from Alabama, 3-having purchased themselves; from Illiuois, 8-all free; from Indiana, 8-all free; from Kentneky, 42-6 free, 36 emancipated; from the State of Lon-

Previous to the departure of the ver sel, which had been announced in all the tay five years old. They had five chilmerning papers, religious services were board. Theres an occasion oldom equaled is solemn interest. We bounted no less than six clergymen of counted no less than six clergymen of sienary teacher in Liberis. She is a three Bishops—net less than three, we different denominations on the spot. Methodist; so is Peter; Harriet is a should suppose, if the amount of episco-After two brief, and affectionate ad Presbyterian. He joined the church pal attention which our missions now After two brief and affectionate addresses had been made to them, the em- under parson Gwinn, in Tennessee, in igrants joined with their friends on shore in singing a last hymn, and received the benediction. Many hearts bade them a God-speed; many fervont prayors were breathed for their safe arrival in the land to which they go. The whole company locked woll.

They will add to the picty, intelligence and enterprise of the African Republic. Some have considerable property, and all are well supplied with clothing, domostio furniture, farming instruments, eto. There are several mechanics among them, who take a full and good supply of their tools of trade along. A large proportion are educated in reading, writing, arithmetic and grammar. A few are considerably advanced in higher branches. There are good libraries in some families, and a large supply of religious books and tracts for others The vessel is freighted with an ample

supply of provisions for the voyage, and after their arrival, which will cover the time of their acclimation. During this time, medical attendance alse is prowided. This certainly is a humane and considerate part of the Society's regulations. The supplies for the voyage and the first six months, together with the charter of the vessel and other expenses, amount to about \$7700. This is borne ointly by the American Celonization Society and the Louisiana, State Colonimition Society. The emigrants from the expense of the latter Society-to the Chairman of whose Executive Committee Boy R. L. Stanton, we are indebted for the most of our statistical in-

The vessel will first go to Sinon, the port for the Louisiana and Missouri sotments, and there land all the emlgrants, with their provisions and outfit except those from Kentucky and Indiana: theu to Monrovia, the capital of Liberia, where the romainder will be landed. These will go to the Kentucky settlements ou St. Paul river, above Mourovia. Those from Louisiana will settle in territory assigned to emigrants from this State. Sinon is about five degrees north latitude, and is one of the coast of Africa.

Thirty-three of the company were St. Mary Parish, La, who paid, in ad- invaded by its own children? vance, for their yoyage and maintenance chanics' tools, farming implementsof nails, and such like guns, summuni days waiting for this gentleman and his party, the demurrage for which deten-tion he cheerfully paid, \$250. After undertaking to do a work, Mr. Rice has done it well and completely, and deserves the praise of generosity which all

will award him. Having done one thing, it was proper that he should do the other. It is inju- than here, and have a ready access to rious and unjust to the community, and eruel to negroes themselves, to cause them, by the exercise of the master's right, to cease from a servile soudition, without being able to raise them to a return in trade. Already, under the return in trade. Already, under the suspices of Colonization, churches have condition of equality with those around them; to withdraw from them a master them; to withdraw from them a master planted, and the printing pross and caunot, be admitted to a citizen's protection, where they ought not, privilege. Besides being exposed and traitened in their new condition, and the rejoice to behold them. The traiting broaded with heavy disabilism of the foundation of a colonization of the privilege. The men, having been permitted to cleause themselves, put on their least and we rejoice to behold them. The traiting broaded with heavy disabilism of the foundation of a colonization, and the printing pross and the extinguity considers incomplete, for he death of the foundation of the found les, their presence and influence is donations lately made to the American and devote the Sabbath to its appro- tion was contemplated - treating the coding.

Cheistian Advocate They should be sent away not to the quests and State appropriations, go to punctual and diligent. They should be sent away not to the quests and State appropriations, go to time in drinking, dissipation and quar-North, for there they are coldly received swell, by all their direct effects, the Misand badly treated, not consigned to the gionary Treasury of the Church. The whole hearted, knew better how to do and badly treated; not consigned to the sionary Treasury of the Church. The whole-hearted, knew better how to do ninth section. Is it even implied? those they have to steal, and have barred tion of the globe-this, hitherto ferlern others out by legislation: to Liberia they should be sent. This is the outlet Previdence has made, in mercy to them and to us. For this canse Abolitionists have been the worst enomies of Colonization-in their fanatical blindness or the same with that of the Church, hardness, they have promised large compensation to humanity for the miseries the free negre endures in Slavo States, in the disaffection he spreads among the broken-down health, a bunden of super-slaves where he dwells. They lose sight intendence has been devolved upon the of all ebjects in their hatred of the master, and grudge him the riddance

which this Society effects. The first white missionary that adventured and lost his life for the Colony The brig Alida, of Thomaston, Me., was a Virginian by hirth. The late Dr. agent the codes ever had in the field. And we are told by Rev. Mr. Pease, tho chartered, for the voyage out, by Society's agent for Mississippi and Louisiana, that he has just returned from a very successful tour through Woodville. Natchez, Vicksburg, and their vicinitice, where he was warmly received, and got subscriptions from fifty cents to five hundred dellars-amounting in all to about \$2000.

Wo were much interested in the per sonal history of some of these colonists Orleans, 28-17 free, 6 emancipated. Tompkins, and his wife, Harriet, were Tompkins, and his wife, Hnrriet, were prightly sogroes, between forty-five and dren, the youngest a lad of seven years: all could read well, and one of thom, Martha Clay, is prepared to be a missienary teacher in Liberia. She is a 1824. Poter is a farmer, and carries out various farming imploments and seeds with him. We suspect he enter tains some political aspirations, for ho leaned over the vessel's side as we were leaving, and requested any old law-books we had uo uso for, as he might be called of no present concern to us, nevertheto act en a jury, or, may be, to run for less, we commend them to attention : semething, and he would like to have all the points in his head.

Edward Douglass, wife and child make up the trio from Alabama. Edward is a hearty mulatto, thirty-eight. years old, with rather a pleasing, intoligent countenance. Ho was originally from Cheraw, So. Ca., the property of James Donglass, Esq. In 1835 he was brought into Southern Alabama, and ecame the property of Dr. R. L. Watkins, of Mobilo, who gave him many advantages, by which he was enabled to purchase himself. He is a carpenter, and his industry is seen in his having quently himself, in principal and interst, \$1300.

He has been for several years a preacher in the Methodist Church, and is set down, by those competent to judge, among the best of negro preachors. At the Surth Quarterly Conference of Franklin street Charge, Mobile, for the last year, he was examined for deacon's orders, in view of the present expedition. By a large and intelligent Quarterly Conference, he was recommended case, voted him deacon's orders-very prudently providing, however, that the closed now on the hely day

13th ult. We doubt not he will do great goodthe good that Mellville Cox, Bacon and resident clergyman, accompanied it by multiply and spread out from families the reclaiming, steadily advancing inmost healthy points on the western coast into the interior, bearing their of the city alluded to, many like things mitted to ask, did not our church, asemancipated by W. W. Rlee, Esq., of that benighted continent, thus happily less by piety than policy. Let any man

Colonization scheme sinks into insigni- whole, he has been profited by breaking ency, answer this question; but men adding another missionary to the Swedes for six months after reaching the coun-for six months after reaching the coun-try, \$1650, besides furnishing them with all necessaries, such as civiling, me-garded. It. was originated by philan-if he succeed at all, he "succeeds thropic statesmen, with large ideas of amiss." - As Justin Edwards has it, axes, hoes, spades, saws, hatchets, kegs soonomy and policy, and Hon. H. Clay "Men are not apt, in the end, to gain in now is, and long has been, President of that way." This leads us to that rare tion, etc. The vessel was delayed some the Society; but such and so plain are collection of impressive and rigidly asits principal bearings, the wonder is that it did not originate with the Church in solemu convention upon some plan to join a fow: regenerate Africa. Whatever is dono for her evangelization must be managed this way. While European descendants selfish, short-sighted, and defeats its own die there at the rate-of 86 per cent., end. those of the negro find better health

hope-brightens!

### Bishop Hedding-The Episcopacy.

It seems the condition of the Epis copacy, of the Church, North, is much South. The senior Bishop being suporannuated by age and long service, and one of the junior Bishops by few that remain, quito too heavy for thom. A writer in the Northern Advocate says of Bishop Hedding

We are informed by a hrother from Pouglikeepsie, that he was lirst seized with paralysis of the lungs while in the street, with difficulty he reached home. and had hegun to recover a little, whea he experienced a second attack, more sevore than the first and at the present time he is confined to his bed. cerely hope that-the venerable Bishop bo spared yet longer to the Church He has toiled long and faithfully. It will be an enviable memory that he will leave behind. Though already worn out with years and labors, he is one of the men that it seems hard to spareone of those whom we smost wish might live forever is illustrate the virtues of religion, and to bless their race. Our mformant did not know as to the immediate danger in the case. We suppose it can hardly be expected that he will ecover so as to preside at any of the Conferences assigued him. This, with the failure of Bishop Hamline's health, must throw a heavy hurden for the coming year upon our three working Bishops. The next General Conference will be called upon to elect two, if not

Upon the point of reinforcing the Episoopacy, Zion's Herald, after quoting he above, has the following pertinent remarks. As it is now a settled question that wo are not to have a called Session of General Conference, they are

We wenld go beyond this writer, and suggest that our episcopal corps should not agree with him will, nevertheless, ponsist of not less than double its pre- weigh attentively and seriously what is sent number; that with our present in-firm Bishops, it should comprise eight or ten inoumbents. Our frugal policy in respect to this office is all wrong, as we humbly conceive. The greatly increased usefulness of the office, if reinfereed, would indomnify the Church a hundred per cents for its increased expense. The Papists and Protestant ject of slavery, has been in glaring cou Episcopalians understand this matter better than we, and multiply these infinential posts at every opportunity. Ton Bishops in the Northern Methodist Church would not be one too many for its actual and prospective interests. Had our great interests would feel it more : our extra occasions, such as anniversa ries, dedications, great revivals, could plaim, its oo-operation; the Bishops could mingle more with the churches to counsel and encourage them; and the peculiar moral influence of the office would be felt all through our ranks.

# "" Honor to Whom Honor."

Mr. Editor-Suffer me to mention in your columns an agreeable change in a certain shoo store, where I have long traded. I had often remonstrated with tho Alabama Annual Conference. the proprietor concerning his custom of This body, after a full hearing of the keeping open on the Sabbath. A case voted him deacon's orders—very change has recently taken place. It is

prudently providing, however, that the closed in the light in the light in the proprietor has made this change certificate of his ordination be withhold "The proprietor has made this change certificate of his ordination be withhold "for conscience sake," and I hope till he should have embarked for the voy- that these who honor the Sabbath will

# Q IN & CORNER.

The writer of this notice, an esteemed others designed to do, but were forbid a note and particular request, implying den by a climate inhospitable to the a doubt whether or not we would pubwhite man. Mere than fifty of these lish it. Right cheerfully wo do. A emigrants are professing Christians and few years ago, such a closing up on Sunmembers of various churches, mostly tho days here would have descried uewspa-Methodist. They go where they will per notice for its singularity, but under into societies, and stretch back from the finence of Protestantism, in that portion civilization, their are and their religion have been done. Sabbath-keeping to with them. What must the effect be on all men, in all business, is dictated uo Verily, every other feature of the of his life, and say whicher, upon the certained facts bearing on the subject in his Sabbath . Manual, of which we sub-

"The policy which seeks to gain by the violation of the laws which Infinite wisdom and goodness have established, is

hurtful to those still under authority. Colonization Society, by individual bes printe duties, were mere healthy, moral, question as if it were, "What shall be

them in the right way. A mechanic in Massachusetts, whose husiness required special skill and care, was accustomed, at times, when pressed It claimed no jurisdiction over the with husiness, to pursue it on the Sab-bath, after having followed it during six over the Methodist Episcopial Church, days of the week. But he so often made mistakes, by which he lost more than he gained, that he abandoned the practice, as one which he could not afford pation of the great evil of slavery ?" was to continue. Mind is no mere made to limited in its scope to the only Jurisdic-work vigorously and continuously in one tion claimed by the General Conference? course of effort seven days in a week that the import of the question is; than the body; and it cannot do it to. "What shall be done for the extirpathan the body; and, it cannot do it to.

Seven young men, in a town in Mas, Methodist Episcopal Church! nearly at the same time. Six of them had some property, or assistance from their friends, and followed their business seven days in a week. The other had Church. less property than either of the six. He week. Ho is now the only man who has property, and has not failed in his

business A distinguished morehant in a large thirty years since I came to this city and every man through this whole range, who came down to his stere, or suffered his counting-room to be opened on tho gether bettor to get them off on a weekeven for this world. And se with all kinds of secular business. " Men may seem to gain for a time by the profana-tion of the Sabbath; but it does not end

# We present our readers, below, with

Christian Advocate, in which Bishop Soule's able letters on the Ninth Section originally appeared. We are glad views of Dr. Winans ou the repeal of this vexed and vexing section, and his reasons for voting against it at the last Gonoral Conference. These who de said by one who has long enjoyed the highest respect and affection of the country, who has long been so eminont in- in the pulpit and councils of the Church. NINTH SECTION AND BISHOP SOULE .-The whole legislative action of the Meth

ject of slavery, has been in glaring cou trast with the action of our blessed Saviour and his apostles, who were surrounded by a slavery more rigorous than that which exists in the United States. And it is a matter of great surprise that men whose education was almost Wort appending the offen, well by wholly bound to believe, was resuctions the disciples of the one and the co aborers of the others, should have felt themselves authorized, or even permitted, to canet it. Moreover, there is, in the whole of that legislation, such a want of adaptedness of means to the ond, such unsuitableness of measures to the object proposed to be accomplished as evince cither the utterly impractica ble character of the design attempted to be executed, or the pullable incompe-tency of those who charged themselves with its execution. An intelligent Methodist cannot review the history of without deep humiliation at the folly and failure which have marked and resulted from the whole course. But, are this folly and failure to be wondered at, seeing that our legislative connoils would be " wise above what is written" age. Bishop Capers accordingly or remember him. He is at the corner of rality, and sanetity the purity of the dained him on Sabbath morning, the Camp and D. arrected. example of the apostlos, and of even the Great Teacher himself? Did they ever announce their conviction of the "great evil of slavery," or propose its "extir-nation"? Did they exclude from office, or divest of, or withhold from orders in the church, all slaveholders who could uot and would not emancipate their Where, in the Gospel, is an intination of anything of the kind? But it will be said, "They taught dectrines involving the incompatibility of Christian character and slaveholding." Be it that they did, why, I may he per-Christ and his apostles did, rely upon these doctrines for the parity of the eyil of slavery? Fanatics who denounce gather up the experience of a few years the Bible, if it gives countenance to siouaries in Bremen sont in good re slavery, may, without sacrifice of consist-

tures, as the infallible standard of right and Norwegians in Iowa. (This, doubtand wrong; cannot, while justifying the legislation in question. A course of legislation, persisted in the female missionary is to be sent to-fer sixty years, which has vicen character. The Treasury was in debt on terized by its folly, and has always rether 1st January \$6300. The corressulted in failure, is sufficiently humilialight in which it can be presented. was, therefore, not a little painful to stirring, eloquence, in a series of mismy feelings to see the folly of this course sionary meetings in Baltimore, Washpresented in a needless, if not an uninstly strong light, by the vonerable Bishon Soule, in his communication on the "Ninth Section." I am far from not appear to be a stay at home sort of The experiment was tried in a large charging that great and good man, flouring establishment. For a number (whom I venerate more than any other the native population. Many shiploads of years they worked the mills sevou of ivery and gold dust have been brought was then changed. He ordered the was the ordered the was the ordered the was the ordered the was then changed. He ordered the was the ordered the ordered the was the or till one ticlock on Monday morning, to exhibit it in what may be such a

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This certainly is not expressed in the pation is predicated of the United States? The General Conference was not legislating for the United States. tion of the great evil of slavery fre sachusetts, started in the same business, presumption is horne out by the fact that every measure relied upon for the accomplishment of this object, is confined to the Methodist : Episcopul

Thus understood, the ninth section had less assistance nont others, and has still enough of folly about it to call worked in his husiaces only six days in the blush of shame upon the face of every intelligent and unprejudiced Methodist, who considers the utter unsuitableness of the measures prescribed for the extirpation of slavery from the eity, said to the writer, "It is about thirty years since I came to this city; suppose that the General Conference expected, by these measures, to extirpate slavery from the United States, is to Sabbath, has lost his property. There body as more hopelessly bewildered in is no need of breaking the Sabbath, and their intellects than was the renowned no benefit from it. We have not had Don Quixoto minisem no benefit from it. We have not had been twenty years. It is also rea ue a body of which Bishop Soule and so many other truly wise and good day than on the Sabbath." It is hetter men have been active and influential members. The reality is bad enough. I have said, that the " ninth section! and, indeed, the whole legislation of the Methodist Episcopal Church, on the subject of slavery, is marked with folly, and has resulted in failure; and this i

Dr. Winans and the Ninth Section. true, if we understand the ninth section as I have represented it pas contemplating an action within the Methodist from the columns of the N. and L. dow or folly of enacting a rule of government, is one thing; while the wis dom or folly of rescinding that rule is often another and quite a different thing tion originally appeared. We are glad Thus: there are many who believe that to be furnished, by himself, with the the institution of slavery was unwise and wicked, who also believe that the sudden or even speedy-extirpation of it would be still more unwise and wicked than its institution. Not the wisdem of original enactment alone, or chiefly must be considered, in determining th propriety of repealing au existing law but the influence which it will be likely to exert upon society, ought to be care fully investigated. I have no denbethat the General Conference errec I have no denb grievously, in legislating at all on th existence of slavery in the church, and that its legislation has been singularly inapt and unsuccessful: still, a state of things may exist, consequent upon that and asked me if I understood thin ... Ho leaves unauthorized and unwise legislation, whow and several children to mourn their bas. which would render the repealing of that long obsolete and inoperative rule, a greater evil than is its continuance in he Disciplino. This, I have heretofore in posed, was the ease with regard to the "ninth section." In this, I may I shall as ardently advocato its repeal as I should have resisted its enactment As yet I am not thus convinced. I I fear that greater ovil would result to the border portions of our work from ts repeal, than would arise in the inter

rior and ultra southern portions, from its being left in the Discipline. The legislation of the Southern States having, within their limits, rendered the emancipation of slaves and their enjoy-ment of freedom impossible, has an-nulled one important and vital principle of the "ninth section a" and it is therefore, "within those limits, practically of no force or binding obligation old had "a painful sense of markets year, old had "a painful sense of the block reason of the block reason. apon the church-a mere dead letter, The Church South, along the whole northeru border, it is believed, suppose that its formal repeal would, uevertheless, be attended with the most disastrous consequonces; às northern artifice would play upon zignorance and prejudiec, to make the impression that the Church South had removed the "ancient landmarks" of Methodism; though, in fact, she had only removed a unisance. or, at least, rubbish, that had been of no sort of use for at least fifty years. The removal of even a disgusting and painful nuisance, is sometimes fatal. Fearing the consequences of reseinding the was, and atterly inoperative, as it now is, I could not give my vote for its repeal.

December 20, 1850.

WILLIAM WINANS.

Mission Board of M. E. Church, NORTH. - A regular meeting was held on the 15th ult. in New York Dr. church, and for the extirpation of the Bangs in the chair. The Gorman misports. An opening is presented for less, is Rev. S. B. Newman, transferred from the Alabama Couleronee.) Anowas abroad aiding, by his prescuce and man, but gives himself wholly and heartily to this great work, and goes

Obilnary Notices.

d Phomas B. Taylor, ht the 25th year of her ade-She was the cldest hilld of James and plans Rariden, and a antive of Centreville, Indiana She wine," brought up in the norture and idmini-tion of the Lord." by her mother and the pleas hady to whom her enrly education was cutrusted,
Miss J. Dickanson. In 1816, when about to marry, she attached hersalf to the Church, widle uncon verted, that she might secure the aid of a Christian profession, to resist the fushionable inducements which she fenred as too likely to lead her away from her religious purposes. This decision was a marked trait in her character, and, united as it was to jurity, ingenuousness, thoughtful and lender of her husband and the circle of her friends. Though attentive to her duties, her experimenta knowledge of Christ seemed unsatisfactory to her self until just a few moments before death; then when asked, " would you, Lydia, for ten thou sand worlds, give up the hope you have !" She replied, "No, glory be to God! I would not-Mr. Taylor, seek Him." Soon after, she said, "Pul ing now-just gone-just gone;" and looking in calmly and fully in the face of her friend, she hienthed her last. No higher praise can be nwurded than that which her mother gave :-"She, from a child, hos never given me a mo ment's pain, excepting that which I have fell eeing her suffer." Her denth hus made n'veid in henris of her sorely bereaved husband and parents, which can only be filled with the pleasant memory of her life and a joyful exportation, c secting her again, immortal and beautiful, amid the cleries and trimphs of Him who loved her und redeemed her, and washed her " ju his owi bland." Whatever may be our affliction, " giveth more grace." Dien-in Möligle, lota man, Rev. JOHN ED

MUND JONES. Brother J. was a native Carolina ; but removed, with his parents, to Tenn lessed religion and joined the M. E. Church. Wh about 20, he was licensed to preach, and joined seven years with usefulness-when, in 1831, he burna Conference, and was spalicated in Tu-ka-bosa. Here he was allacked with hemorrhage of gaged in secular pursults. His benth so far iapproved as to enable, him to preach, which he did as a Local Preacher with occeptability and usefulness in different parts of the State, and many

mes, for several years past, that he was not fully n the work of the ministry, and that the door From the time his illness assumed a serious assess his only miniery la regard to he lesue had roe 19 his family. He desired to live, if it was the will of tical, for their sakes; but touching his relation to God and preparations for eternity, he expressed miself satisfied. Indeed, his faith was strong, Nor was it a faith based upon a mere theory, and fed upon abstractions or inferences; but niverso, sustaining trust in Christ, based upon a sensible experience, and bringing Divine pence to ais soul

and support to his spirit:

In my hist interview with him, which look place nt a few shours previous to his death, he said lil onfidence and trost in the Saviour were " full and perfect." He repeated the language with all he emphasis of which his weakness would allow,

"Happy the dead that do in the Lard."

Mobile, Feb. 11, 1851.

J. Hamttre
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# Literary Notices:

The late and Correspondence of John Foster, Foster, as a reached that Companion. Boxfort South The biographer of a man so attentive in sei discreption, so discriminaling in his judgement and so life-like in his written portiaits of characte. as was Foster, cannot du him justice hetter than be allowing him to describe himself in his correspond This has been allowed the great essavist in he book before us. His letters, begun early and unression must be strong if not agreeable, when he writer Foster, portrays the mun Foster.

Every senience is charged with thought, and his thinking is singularly contagious. It was impossible old, had " a uninful sense of nu awkward but en I reprobate this indecision us to what charger I ill useum, and when designs I will around?" Mrs. Ball has laid on our table no look more en term ning than this. Extriposonical recurs to twho would sharpen discrimination of judg-mentand quicken mental diaggalaness. For side at the lookmre, 56 Grayler

Last Days of Ellsling, from the German of Krummiche Robert Caster & Bibb. 1851; This is the first of a series for the Cabine Lioury. Its exterior is neat and tasteful; its intrior appears, from a cursory reading, to contain a yourprehensive and -pions -view-of trus - histoice events which fell upon Israel in the last days o her great prophet. . For sale by J. Ball. Beaven upon Barili; or, Jesus the best Friend of Jan.
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Fir the N. O. Christian Advocate

Brownsville Mission, Texas. Mr. Editor-Brownsville, Texas, is

ituated thirty miles from the coast of

the Gulf of Mexico, on the east side of

the Rio Grande river, which is the line

between the Ripublic of Mexico, and tho United States, and immediately opposite the city of Matameres, a commer cial point long and well known to many of our enterprising merchants as the mest convenient point to New Orleans of any in the Republic of Mexico, for the entrance of goods to the States of Tamaulipas, New Leon and Chihuahua Brownsville took its name from the la mented Major Brown, who fell at Fort Brown during the bembardment that the fort endured from the batteries of Matamoros, at the commencement of the Mexican War, and is only half-ainile distant from said fort. No improvements were made there until after he withdrawal of our troops from Mexico. This event suggested the import ot a point being selected, and a town built, for the concentration of trade with Mexicans and their merthe place, because it connected more advantages naturally than any other location, and its rapid growth has fully sustained the selection, fer now, only three years from the time of its being laid out as a town, notwithstanding the titles to the lots are all litigated. there s a population of about four thousand five hundred, and the spirit of improve;

nent but little abated. nonths since the first sermon by a Protestant minister was preached in Browns due to Dr. Paysant, a local preacher of the M. E. Church South to let it bo known that he was the pioneer preacher. Shortly after him came Rev. Hiram Chamberlain-the first as a missionary, to tarry but a few days; the latter with his family, to become the regular Pastor of a church. About five weeks after Brether Chamberlain's arrival, the writer of this sketch arrived as a nussionary, appointed by Bishop Payne for one year. Thus I have brought you up to the time when the ellorts of the different churches became distinctive, and I shall let others chrouielo their.own affairs.

ment but little abated.

We proceeded immediately to creet a bouse for God, and in two months it was dedicated. Shortly infterward a class was organized, and pastoral duties in the usual way commenced und blessed and cheering evidences of divino approval soon followed. We are well-convinced, if we could have had ministerial help, so as to have made special effort. great success would have crowned he effort; but we had no such help, and a spell of sickness prevented us from orharvest was not as abandant as the seed time promised. Besides which, our population was somewhat fluctuating, and when the seed of the Kingdom found a lodgment in the heart, and tho evidence of hopeful penitence becamo manifest, if tomporal interests called the person away to Point Isabel or Rio Grando City, the want of helps at those places made them an easy prey. to their spiritual enomies, and by tho time they could return to Brownsville, fearful evidence of an entire abandonment of religion has pained our hearts. in more justances than one. This imire individuality." In reading the book; many pressed our mind with the great impor-portions were marked, which we promised ourselves tanco of having a preacher, at each of the pleasure of returning to; and the del Istin these places; and accordingly we asked at the Texas Conference, for two additional preachers for the Rio Grande on decision of character? It is the only element his own character teems to have tacked. At an age when genous has usually done its wonders, we find him, in his journal, thus bamenting, "O have greatly refused that he could not fundish the find him, in his journal, thus bamenting, "O have greatly refused that he could not fundish the gretted that he could not furnish the men without abandoning promising fields already in a state of at least partinl oultivation. Brownsville is a place; to the church, of great importance, for more reasons than one. You are not to estimate its importance from the numbor and easte of its inhabitants, or the number of its church menibers but take into the account the fact that this, in all probability will be the place at which Protestant Christianity will commence its successful invasion of 9 Mother Church," as it was the point at which our successful campaign of 1840 laid the foundation of a series of brilliant successes, unequalled in the annals of

civilized-warfare Hero Protestant Christianity occupies a stand-point, from which she may easily desery the manageuving of Desuitical duplicity. From this position she ean seo Roman Catholicism as it is when unrestrained by its contact with a purer religion, uninfluenced by public opinion which it has had but little to do in forming; in a word, where it occupies the place which its friends and advocates claim as its due, and fain would give it everywhere, viz, a legal establishment. Again, at this point we occupy the position in reference to Roman Catholicism and Mexico, that Christianity did in the city of Jerusalem in reference to Judaism—"a city sot on a hill"—" the light of the world."

This is the first city where the genial influences of our holy religion have. been steadily displayed to the unre-strained gazo of that priest-ridden people. To bhis point the more intelligent of the States, lying centiquous to us, Will-frequently come, and must tarry Best course the contains so much valuable made, for a time, and it is all-important that this herally "million in parvo." It presents to dur holy, soul-saving, world-reforming, Wiseman has received autograph let-subject enrically, didactically, experimentally ad death conquering, Protestant religion, for a time and it is all-important that death conquoring, Protestant religion, should be in a healthy condition, and display its strength and heauty, so as to be known and read of all men." Moxions of the great decrine of holiness to which ico, girt with religious lights as with co long neglect of the subject often drives grayin, civil liberty, can no anore resist the enount errors, men. We currently besteak for it. than the other. What man, with ordinary political knowledge, for a moment bolfoves that the Mexican Government can, for any considerable length of time, maintain her present political institudrin F. T dr. Teft, o ebrated E. Dr. Spri уөН-ко

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- 1	om their inglerious repose, and	nie the great oldects of conversation. Mr. Cal-	cals from the Paace Somety and others, reported a resolution expressive of the suise of the Senate, that arbitration should be provided for in all fature	The first steambest ever built in Oregon was bounded at Milwankie on Christmas day. The openion was observed by the corresponding the corresponding to the c	That day, being the municiparty of the last.	Storting St. 21 - 22 Catte. SALTPETRE, SALTPETRE, Refood	the	Rolls (100 A)
1	the public favor will be the result;	per, which gives wit its sharpest edge and deepest	Irentes of the United States, " Ar. Hatter, tunn the Judiciary Committee, to whom had been referred Mr. Winthrop's resolution on the subject, resoluted, that in the constant of the	sum chieffs; during the lestivition Cupt. F. Morse,	at lestivity. At moon, the ment of war, gaily done rated with these issued to the first less than the firs	Administration lets 24 - Hosan White, by Sherme CURITAGE STEEL COMP	prece 8 50 10 00 110m	Mil ER   25   40 00   15   17   16   17   18   17   18   17   18   17   18   17   18   17   17
	nd it abilitioned as ingloriously as ingloriously as inger-warriors retired from the heights (Cerro Gordo,	and so raped and foreible were his the higher than te- has hearers listened and admired rather than te- plied, for campuellension was often at lamit. You'r	Commutee, a Senator appointed by the Grovernor of a State to bit a vacancy in the Senate, was entitled in holds his seat till the successor appeared	The new papers are visitly on the relations of a state of the Oroganian.	tiring the customery saltines. But a Libese cheer, but lein and rations of loyalty and lay were, in a moment, reprince to sadies and bimentation. It was at half past two religing that a hand report,	CORNMEAL bibl 3 25 3 60 Northern batte N	9 - 10	W. O. Phil
	Ynnis, elc., N. A. CRAVENS.	men, especially, delighted to lock down-into his m- tellers, as if hanging over the despetent lakes of Florida, where the smallest pehides and shells are	and presented in a credentials.  Mr. Hamlin reported a bill for mail steamers to Rio Japano.	had been threatened by the findernity into an npology. (*)  The Masonic fraternity reliberated St. John's Day at Parlian.	drew the attention of all biwards the whole towir, a few mements of all biwards the Type. After	CIDER. Still - 4045 Stillish, Champag	1	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
	Resolutions, etc.  The fellowing preamble and resolu-	Southers Progress.—The Mobile Tribune	MI, Hunter introduced a bill regulating the importation and wareliousing of imported merchandine.	The Dorgonam gives an enthusiastic account of the first recurance from Origon to Lilia. The tyrig Enthus Preston was to have sail de from Port-	tacle of a lurning hall, in the place of that fine	Veivet Uin, Hallend, 110 Mes, 110 Mes, 110 Mes, 110 Mes, 120 Mes,		Innatos 120 130 141 141 141 141 141 141 141 141 141 14
	cos were passed at the Louisiana Con- rence, at its late session in New Or-	says: "James W. Kidd has succeeded in raising nearly a sufficient amount of stock to build a large cotton factory on Loachapaka circknessing seven	A joint tesulation, praviding for the distribution of the works of Hamilton and John Adams, was passed.	bord for Charton on the 21st December	using reality. She had blinkn no Cand but a simily are of the stern, in possession of the thanes.	Highet Stattman, 4(0) 4 10 10 New Orlean Steelings, 44 9 15 Whisky, Rectilled Brown Lowell Leading State 10 Common Va. 40 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	10 25° - 31 41.6 25° - 31 51.6 25° - 31 70° N	DES
	ans bro. John Ball has estab-	miles below—the town of Anbarra, Alabama, and near the line of the Montgomery and West Point Radroad. The site, accordings the Herald, ans.	The bill by relation to private land claims in California was further deliated, and was then ordered tube engrossed.  The joint resolution from the Hause, making	An summerise bridge that been completed across the North Fork of Yam Hill River. It measures 405 feet in length and lifty feet above low water works.	fore, she tool floated an builtancy and in apparein safety. Her destruction was total and complete!	Tickings, \$470.4. 9 18 NRTNS, stripes and thechs . 816 18 thittie. 16 teoms . 816 18 thittie. 16 teoms . 816 125 liest, sinyed buttonsides . 125 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	robe 2 00   3 00   Spin skin - 25   - 75   Var	oh
	hed in this city a book store, in which e to be found our Standard Works d Sabbath School Books, together	sesses great beauty, and is, withal, well calculated for extensive manufacturing operations. Superior.	land warrants assignable, was taken up and de- buted. It was then postponed.  And the Senate proceeded to the consideration of	The Spectrum speaking of the conducted Capt. Tichner, of the Earth Farrham, who carried off an officer of the army, as previously published.	vice; but great as is berefore, it is morph ser-	Ossico   Prints   25   75   In Atan   15   Fox, InFax   15   Fox	11 = 18 = 17   Fig.	weed
	th an extensive and valuable collec-	tacilities for shipping goods also exist. The manu- ticuturing company at Aulangaville, has its estab- lishment in operation. The capital stock is	Executive business, and shortly afterwards adjourned:  Thorse — After preliminary, proceedings, the de-	says:  of The Emily Frenhamnerived a few Weeks since at Astoria from San Francisco, bringing a large	explusion, amongst whom were lier Commander,	HI CR	Leal.	Suamer
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	erary and moral character. There-	\$78,000. The factory building is of brick 150 feet long and 50 feet wido—tin roof and window and shor sills cust iron. The machinery now in use	mand for the previous question was secondard on the silbstitute reported yesterday for the Juli estab- lishing a Branch Mini in the city of New York.	nimber of passengers. Showns obvertised penul- to Pordand, and many of the passengers engaged bassaco for that place. I pon arriving at Astoria,	it is impossible to explain the cause of this horri- be called maintain it is strict disripline and pro-	DYES, gvim 18 - 95 Interor.  DYES, gvim 18 - 95 TALIATW. Loowned, Drupteachy. 22 00 - 93 00 TALIATW. TEAR, p in.  Fistic. Tampuoc. 10 00 14 00 Umpowder.	D. in 0)/2 _ 7	ineta*
	Resolved, That we recommend this lablishment to the patronnge of our	consists of 3000 spinitles, 100 looms and 42 cadls, cuploying eighty-one; operators. When all the machinery is up one handred and ten will be re-	sud a Uranch Mint and an Assayer's Office in San, Fungesco. This kubstitute merely, prepried in smake penal the counterfeiting, embezztement, m, afterning of the bars or involved gold mittorized	the contains of the Emily Farmbarn new wishing of incur the expense and delay of hillilling his part of the contract, shaped his presengers at Asbria, Shit was breught against the vesslesby the passage	caused it, the inter periodly os the explosion and not take induce mill note the explosion and	Mathie 19 - 15 19 - 15 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19	- 20   1 26   7	Western: 0 (6 11 00 6 95 1 ndm psecs 0 top
	Resolved, That the above be published eor church papers.	quired, giving a daily product of 1000 yards of cloth. The tablies now mainfactured are osma- burgs; thirty-three inches wide, and nine only es to	and the state of the Civil and Diplomator bill of the last session, the demonstrations to be stamped on	Depa Shu twas beneghal has take attimen at Automos	wards, and no sigily of line were heard of by the survivors; neither were they observed on board the U.S. ship Marini, neclurated hearts.	Ranimod R . P bot 4 80 3 10 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11	11 25 11 50 11 50 9 78	Prima Mass. 12 80 14 80 7 50 17 50
	The following resolutions were adopt-	the yord; 7-8th shirting find all, kinds of thread and yards. The unil is smarked by water power, Autaugaville has grawn up, in the woods during two years past. It now has a population of 370	them, and to be received in payment, of Govern- ment dues in California and Ocegon for five years	The raptam having in the mena time almained bading and supplies, water and provisions, the lat- ter of which be forgot in pay for, and by yet due, the merodiants is Amora's the anchor was housed.	mehow mile that kenters and the both by whom,	Coreagts Zante. Sib WINES	20 19 19 14 Pos 21 20 5 00	Mes
esmali !	t 1650 .  Risolved. That we tender to the fam-	and a third is some to be built, and two good	SENATE The Chair lint between Seminers	the merchanic in Asiarus; the anchor was formed, and she was put to sea, carrying with her the two officers already named. Some six or right persons attranted in board her in the capacity of officers,	We may me dinish this article without making	Mackerel No. 1 9 bis 13 00 13 50 Malaga, Sweet	- 18	Hoaround, p b = d = 6% rug, Hams
	of our late esteemed and beloved hop Bascom, who was to have pre-	shane from Prittville as Vernou, and is rapidly increasing in papulation and innorming.	memorial from Rev. R. R. Gurley, usking for public documents, and, for that through a Laborator Mr. Mason, from the committee un tax ad affairs, reported adversely upon the prop satisfic to change	but were bolled in the attempt by the ladder being ent away. She illipping driven terms the town in little out of the representations.	exposed by their praymity in the burning ship.	FLANSEEL, S. 100 10 00 Margilles	# eak 15 00 50 60 7 F	
· · ·	ed over the deliberations of this Con- ence, the expression of our sincere solution and sympathy in the severe	Louisiana Interior A fire at Phibe lang and the 6th inst., burned a coper's shop and a large	the rentrant for constructing a dry thack in Calp- fornia.  Mr. Gwin gave notice of a bill it ra branch must	morning, when she put to sen without her clear- ated, with the officers will on heard.  The weather to Oregon is represented to be an-	which it was possible to givelat such a conjunc- ture. At uninously risk, and whilst explosions in such movestile rigarying ways continued	Uora ni eni più di 75 WOUL.	P. 00Z N 00 19 00 Pur	Western   9   15   15   15   15   15   15   15
y at	ictico with which Almighty God, in dispensation of his providence; has	highly cultivated sugar land, is in a very precart-	in Calindina.  Mr. Archeson called up a full granting the right.  of way and a demander of public lands to Missourity to aid in the construction of a outboal from Han-	usually such and pleasant.  Albe larger paraou of the steamer Gold Hunter has been purchased by midzeneral Portland, and is larger in hymoretre regularly twice a month be-	taken from the burning leaft. Such intropidity	Telegraphic Disputch,	Flore-The Florems	ntion
The May	a fit to visit them.  ! That the above be published in our	ous condition:  A correspondent of the New York Express, writing from Havana, state, that during a recent	inbul to St. Joseph's in that States. And the bill was irrepred in be angrossed.  The bill from the House, reducing the rates of	tween that place and San Figuresco. Capt. T. A. Hall; late of the bark Ocean Bird, of this town, has guest out as her commonder as	well mergs the commendatums of the come of the government, as published in the Parte Difficial of this number. We subjoin further particulars conveyed to us in	Sauth-Hyst Poss, 3 P. M., 12th Inst.	receipts, however, have	sport having cearly cassed; and the aing barely reached 10,000 bile. The a beca smaller than the sales, and y remained steady throughout the
	COMMITTEES OF EXAMINATION.	period of four weeks, fourten hundred slaves had been imported into Coba fom Alma. This is in	postace, was made the special those for Worplay next.	Something like twenty besidences have been commenced, and many of them completed, in this village, since the first number of ours, was assent.	Five only are auryivors to this day one Purtu-	on the boat. The deck-beams under the boilers	84 15: Hippin and St.	ranga: Seperfina Ohlo, \$4,050, ouls, \$4,050 tranga: Seperfina Ohlo, \$4,050 tranga: olis, ouls, \$4,050 tranga; only and extra Hillings and St. Louis, enterday about 6000 libits were dis.
	First Year.—John Pipes, Lewis A.  ad, Reynold Trippett.  Scoul Year.—Almarin, G., Miller.	violation of the existing traty with England and the United States, in respect to the slave trade, and the writer adds that it is done with the knowledge	Miscourt the two per ceim, fund reserved on the sates of the public lands in that State. Ar. Clay addressed the Senate in apposition to the bit. He proceeded to show that the Govern-	Cont. M. Simmons of Clympin, near Paget's Sound, called our usable other day. He says the report of coal having been tound in the neighbor- bood is true; and an excellent stricle it is fir all	some particulars have been obtained. All he	neys remain standing. The Captain of the hig	posed of at nearty the sair the week 11,500 librs, the Week's receipts,7292 bit	na reless making the total sales of "
	on J. Lacy, John M. Hoofer.  Third Year:—II. N. McTyeire, Fer-	and congivance of the Capain Heneral,	the one. He proveged to show that the Government had constructed the Camberland read on the dedge of lighty remisured by the two percent, build received from the sub of buildy lands in Ohra.	the purposes for which coal is used. Western Start Show tell to the depth of two of three melles, in this viennity, on Thursday night. For several,	report, he says, but subsequently felt a sensation of cold, and was astonished, when he came to be	severely. The boat from the Telegraph Office was stove and capsized. The Conqueror will be towed	dirain—There was a fi in the week which result to Tuesday svening; more	alr demand le the Corn market sarly - ted le sales af about 18,100 sacks up
	and S. Petway, Wilson W. Jenkins Fourth Year. Joel Saunders, Henry	composed General Harrison's cabinet are now all assembled in Washington, and in the enjoyment of perfect health. Ten year have rolled by, since	Indiana, Idinous and Missouri - that the mainting derived by the Coveriment was \$1,000,000, and the expenditures \$5,000,000; that the Government	nights previous, the weather had been freezing void—ice forming an inclidade. A friend in our elbox states that we experimed as cold weather	and men of thot vessel gave every assistance to those they picked up-1 believe, sen or eleven-	HALF CENTS - We milite by the report of the	prices on Wednesday were yet ow and white, on the	white. As he receipts were small re firmer, and we noticed sales of b Leves, at a ranks of 65,28, and re, at 700. On Thursday nothing
ing in a great part of	ery, Robert J. Harp.	any serious impression upts any one-of this hum.	had, in constructing the road, so far as made through through throns, done so on the grant of this two per real durid of Missouri, and thut this part of the	last week, as he ever but known in Oregon, some his nergyal here in 1817. Snow concernes falls to the departitle from or more, in this region, but it	five or six of whom have since died.  I hear that there were on hoard 3.1's barrels of powder, of two grobas each. Thirty-foor bodies	month of January.	was done, and yesterday - @70ctor good yet ow to erally at 55@100 w book	prints white Oats have sold gen-
	For Centenary College of La, np-	lote. There are few more energiable examples of any equal uninher of men, who became councrted together at the same periodof life, losing in such a state of preservation now. Two of the six, Mr.	7 old rost-the Government three times as much as the whole reserved for Missouri. — Mr Bouton replied, contending that the compact was to make a good. "16" Missouri; that had mr.	rarely remains more than operor two days. Grasses for stock remain or annihilly green and tresh all the winter. [Sorr, Dec. 12.]	were pyrked out of the cabin the day before yester, day, and seventeen yesterday. It is approsed that olment lifty Chinese are blown up, consisting of tailors, shoemakers, and servants, two painters.	fielt at Gabin, Me, at half-past live n'chick p. M.	Week's receipts of 1'or	n. has bootin uel to bring 90 950 9 and no oried of Wheet.  10 14,631 aks. Exports 2750, oply of Pork has been light, and on
* * * *	ohn C. Keener, Wm. H. Crenshaw, dinand S. Petway.	Webster and Mr. Criffender, are members of the present administration.	was to make a road. To subscourt; find had min- been done, the contribution on which Missouth had fielded the two per reut, had not been futfilled, and she was therefore entitled to receive the found.	Additional California Itemaa.  Among the passengers by the Tennessee, arrived at San Francisco, are the Hon. T. Butler King.	Tanka woulded, brum hoatmen, etc., this latter near, or along side the vessel.	STEAMSHIPS Congress is now almost inundated with applications for new lines of steamships.	of that day being \$14.500	about \$1.50 \$\P\$ bbl, the strong rates \$\alpha\$ \$15.00 for new Mess, branded;
	IE CITY.—We have never known the city to thronged with strongers as at present. The	Carrains.  Washi with, February 1, 1841  House The House we opened as usual with.	Messrs, Clay and Benton continued the details and the question being taken on enginesing the bill, if was rejected—yeas 14, mays 31?	Cohector, of the port of San Prancisco, C. K. Green, Deputy Collector, W. W. Gallaer, Col- lector at Benicia, and Augustus Humbert, P. S.	From 40,000 to \$50,000 were on board, belonging to the people and Captain, brought trong time to	have obready been presented, viz :- One from San Francisco to Canton vm the Sandwich Islands;	Rumpt at \$10 50, and on Wednesd Rumpt at \$10 50, and on about 200 each, at 1948-50	ley the principal sala was 100 bble (Thursday 4:0 bble Mess and M O <sub>2</sub> I tound; 4:0 Mess, without impec- a lote of uninspectal priron Mesa at
	and boarding houses are crowded, and the "still they come." The advent of Jenny will prove highly beneficial to New Osleans.	prayer by the Chaplam, thefter, Mr. Girdey, who, in a feeling manner, allufer to an allusting dispen- sation of Providence, by which the House had men- deprived of the services olune of its members:	form was taken up.  Mr. Belitia in wed it he recommitted with sures.	Assayer, who has been appointed to superintend	merchandise dought here; and it was likely that	Janeiro and to Antwerp; one from Norfolk to Gibralian; one from Baltimore and Norfolk to the	latter rates. Of Hu k l'or 70,000th at 414,050 for 8h	Figure 5(0,bb)s were later at the irk was have actived sales of about houlders, 62565 for hos mond, and
. :	Lind's character in oniversally allowed to be pute and henevolent—not even less admiration bersinging. We understand she will	and who besonght the Aleighty that the event udght make a suitable impression on all present, and that the bereavement eight be, sanctified to	8, nays 30. The bell was then paised. Adjourned. Highs E.—The Holise went and Commistic of the Union, and took are	the United States stamp thereto, which stainp is said to be receivable in payment of all public dues.  In regard to the Indian difficulties, and rumors	The officer who had the key of the magazine delivered it to the first bieutehant hefore he came on shore, besides, the magazine, was not that day opened; they always had three churges for salutes	and mally, one from Telmantepec to San Francisco.	Bacon bas continued la	Best 200 bits sold on Thursday at and 05 bit for Prime—all onlyspected
	8. Cherrie Court. There is great diff.	the surviving family and realives of the deceased.  Some time clupsed after the conclusion of this prayer before any business has transacted; and the	a bill for regulating the disposal of school lands in the Mumesora and Oregon territories, which was under consideration at the time the commettee rose	ni Indhan wars, the Alta California says:  As we intimated, the Indian troubles at the Mariposa do not seem to have been, nor to be, nor-	outside; and that forewas in the other part of the ship—which part is not blown up—the explosion was unly forward under the forecastle: The marks	Admitted 320 Discharged 371 (11) d 57 Hemanings 1215	a fair export demand for L at an extreme range of	There has been, until vary lately, Lurd, with sales of 2000 tible and too,
4	in obtaining piries for the trial of Calbia on Upwards of 700 juries have been sum- fraid only two juries obtained ont of this	Speaker did not takes the sharr until twenty-liver munities before one o clock. Immediately after the jurnal was read, Mr.	ing was finited by a vote of the House to a quarter of an lumir.	promise to be, advery terrificor dangerons ornilen- cy. It is extractely dangeral, indeed, if any inten- tion exists on the part of any of the tribes to leve	tine was of brick and mortar, and other non-com- bustilde materials	Adulte Chalers (Gaste Enterth Hose who D.et.:  Adulte Chalers (Gaste Enterth Hot-Tremester 2  Deartheast content of Execution Typerst   Partition 2  Typen ary 1 trophy of therit.   Partition 7  Typin at 1 trophy of therit.   Partition 7  Typin 1 trophy of therit.   Partition 7	Bo W fb.	tegs at 814 @8340 w fb, Western sell at 976 fa; and Cheese at 714 has become reduced prices have
	the Geal Henderson's case is not yet disposed to Geal Henderson's case is not yet disposed to County day, maewing his request for a specify trial-	Howard, from Texas, resemblantoninced the de- urise of the Hon. Dayld & Raufman, the other Representative from that Itale, who, he said, on the preceding day, was in by Hall of Representa	Minus being to authorize the Freeting of the Minus sale of the school and said for other purposes connected the swift.	will be able quietly in settle. In connection 'she	The New York papers publish very copions de- tails of the news from France, but n considerable portion has been anticipoted by talegraph, and oor	Ileany Vanuarianka, Clerk.  Meteorological Journal.	raiber improved, and we t tinu, itu log the week, at 2 W high v—Tha market	bave nutided seve al. sales of United \$3.663% of the mostly the former.
	the present law, jurors can only he drawn in hish where the Court highla its sessions.	fives, apparently in tobustand vigorous health; but who, within three or too hones afterwards, was struck down by the haint o death.	and after about an hoor's discussion, it was passed to be reported to the House.  One of two bills triating to Oregon and Minner.	wish to caution the public not to behave one seventh of the rumous which they hear about Institute barbarities, approvoked murders, etc. The	apace is limited.  The excitement consequent on the diamiasal of Gen. Changarnier by Lions Napoleon, has unne-	Kept by H. T. Linkin & Co., Nautten and Philosphical Instrument univers, 45 Contentioner street, Pront February 7 to 13, inclinive.	zearhed 1(41)40 W aniton; 21% of the Recufied, and the	ntil, at the elow, the decline has the rates on daterday alon 9760 outline to look heavily yesterday if the week sum epabout 1500 bbs.
	ATAL OF THE PHUMETITEUS.—The steam- rometheus, Capt. Miner, arrived yesterday bagues, which colores the left on the Stle inst.	o clock, Mr. Ivantinan teltitnivell; he retired to folded, and soon after unexpectedly breathed his last.	solid were taken up, and reserved for the considera- tion of the House. •  A bill for paying Dr. Burnside \$2000 a meason-	of the must peaceable characters too indolent in alisposition to love warlike excitements soul and at	what abated, but has not yet entirely unbsided. The following is a list of the new Cabmet:  M. Baroche—Literior.	DAYS. THE STORE IS. HAROMETER. Rum	Hagging and Rope- ins has been hipi ed at L.	Me.
ar es l'august af ai	the port of Chagres, the steamer Philadel.	gle, about 5 o'clock in theafternoon, of a disease	ritary of the United States, was then reported by the Olerk.	all fitted for its pursuits by habits of thought or action. It any impediment to a lasting condition of price between the two nations exists, it may gately be attributed to the subjected and convenience.	M. Fould—Finances. M. Runher—Justice: M. de Parien—Public Instruction.	Feb. 7:   64   76    64   76    53     30,3   50,30   30,30	at 6, and 140 at 650, bo h	of the latter being 150 coils ordinary it cash, have advanced, het the transaction, in bales, at 8%c cash, and
	bail in a few days for New Orleans. THOU HURACE PARKET, — The Hua, Ho- seeff died ut his residence, Wimbor, Virginia	land in 1812, and graduale at Princeton college in 1813, where he distributed himself; not him after	paid to Mr. Habbitt for his attendance list session	less treatment which they receive from some of the whites. Their alightest resistance is tortured into-	The above were members of the Inte Cabinet, who, after having resigned, were reinstated in their former offices. The new Ministers are:	12 45 59 52 69 45 30,45 30,45 30,45 30,45 31,350 13.3 60 66 64 67 10 30,87 30,25 0,25 1,550	Coffee—The insuity to	as continued good and the rules of the 13,000 bags Rio, mostly at 10%
. ma t	and the and the sand the sand the salar	profession, although surronded by older nicmbers of the bar. In 1837 he engrated to Texas; and in	The committee then wee, and the bills that were recommended were passed by the House,	upon to enlist in a crusade agoinst them. 'Ramor's tongue is more devible in California than anywhere else, and can tell bugger lies. For instance the		NEW ORLEANS MARKETS.	at the rale For an ill lo	irno of the Heatherhell—2000 hage— re of prime lin into been paid nous. pave agrived from Rip since oarlast, nil making the direct lags ric of the
ļ	er of the Vermont bar, and for fourteen con- e years tepresented the district in which he- tia the Congress of the United States.	1838 he so far succeeded here, that he was dwice elected a member of the Cogress, and twice chosen its speaker; the dailies of which few persons were better-apalithed to perform 10-1815 he drew into	made the order of the day for Monday next	discontented and war-breathing tribes at the Mari- posa were represented at first as numbering four or five thousand men; at the next necessat at time thousand, and now they are, diminished, even by	of War, in place of Gen. Schraum.  M. Theodore Ducos, Mojeter uf Marine aul Colonies, in place of Admiral Romain-Desfossées,  M. Mague, Minister of Public Works, in place of,	LIBRATIAN ADVOCATE DYFICE, February 55, 16-1. We have had but a finited humars of ing in nor market during the man week, and it will be perceived that Lo con-	nea-on so for 140.915 biggs. In 1 year. This stock in f BEST bags, against 58 000 at	against 11 ,>81 for the same period first and second hands is now about t seme time in types.
	on F. Turren. In a recent letter to the Dr. Teft, of Communati, Martin F. Tupper, chated English poet, announces his interi-	report in favor of the adjustion of Texas to the United States; and afterthe occurrence of that	and only oppored by the Committee on Military Atlatrs were taken up and disposed of. Among others, was a bint resolution, reported by M.	a strong suspicion that there are gone. At any	M. Bineau, M. Bonjeas, Minister of Agricultura and Commerce, in place of M. Damas.	with a heavy and increasing suck of the lower qualities, and a builted demant, has configured to give way. This tech has been quite dall. Bugge is rather hower in value, but Mojasses irs advanged. Pludy and Offen have not incutated much;	has been a curro sale of 72 at 800 round. From second	isa the of the week in this article 90 sacks Liverpool; sheat & fine, d breeks, Liverpool has sold acomly se, and \$1 15@\$1 25 for fine.
)	oths,	from that State, and sincly had continged, down to the hour of his death; id no representative, he repeated, yould be more zhous to the perfurcance.	Alug, of Arm Tink, for the purpose of fixing comspensation in he paids to officers and others for re-	the confines of one small section, and the miners generally, except in that particular locality, know nothing and care policy allocates all the particular locality.	The Paris paper, Celegire, charges the English press, with promoting the mibitinus designs of the French President, and says:	while some articles of Provisions (including Pock and Hecce) inversion over.  The next resiner exceeded from Europe je the Africa.	during the week, including	tioni sales of reversi iota of Star, g 150 gmi 100 gt 130; and smaller omn holders have larierly been ask.
illi New Way	Dt. Spring, on Sunday last, preached the	committed to his care. This social qualities he, was kind he was a goodleighhor, and was always.	This was opposed by Mr. Thomas, of Tennes;	blown exaggeration of a triple. There are not trop- bes on the Merceal, the Taolunine, or the Stanis- lans. Persons wishing to go to, any of the placers	"If the English press Tory, Whig, Ministerial,	which was to leave Liverpool for New York, via Hubbas, on the lat inst. Her accounts are looked for with deep letteren, more especially by Cotton operators. Cutton—ther review of fast Satuplay morning left the	Tallew The principal tierces Western'as 1/40 W	transaction has been a sale of the the sale that wa higher noticed during
7:	Deist, who he opined was Cain, the wito-	his assistance.  Mr. Howard concludedly saying that the grief		on these rivers or their tributaries, used not be pre- vented by the very foolish reports which occasion- ally come teening through the incriver papers.	fiberty, and the laws of the country, and by substi- tute his personal government for the parhamentary system of government, it cannot ossucedly be with	Cuttus market with a fair business doing, factors, under the influence of the very unfavorable accounts by the L very obtained to a decline of \$400 to a leading of \$400 to a	rate of \$1.10 \$\psi\$ cask, Lead -A lot of 1200 pigs	casks Roukland, at the sidvanced s Upper Mines, was sold early in
	ride, which God rejected, because it did not; it with the revealed will of divisity, and was accordance with Cairly	he should not attempt to utray, and briefly allowed to the elliset which this two lesson of the finder tain y of hie would prode in the minds of all the minds	The still was then released to the Committee of- the Union, and ordered to be printed.	14th uh. It is now almost vertain that a steam	an object advantageous in the President of the Re- public alone; one neighbors calculate too well in give disinterested counsels. If the English press	cent, which had occasioned a pretty lively denoted for Eu- rope. On Spitteday the inquiry was less general, and the- sales of this find the two following husiness days, were only some 13-50 bales; wires, seventily for the lawer grates.	Hemp-We'yet hear of Hny-Prices have adva	
	and nature. Will Cam's own notions of	who heard han. When we arraged man, be it is aid, struck down by deal all feel that he does to	acurred durian the late were wire placetoned much	with Islands will soon be established.	district so atdently revolution at Paris, be ossured, that English commerce hos need of it."  Violent shocks of an earthunke were expense.	tentiag contantly in favor of purchasers. On Wednesday and Thur dev, affairs still wore e dull uppearance, and only some 7000 bales changed leads, at decidedly lower rates for?	Exchange—The rates week, but have charled Biering, 1934@1084; No	were a shada lower early is the lucrably steady slace. Wa quote mw York staty day Bills, 25 224
	have insetted in the Committee of Wnys and	young man is these subley taken givey, in the tall promise of imme, us these, there remains not the same consolation, and remained mile to sub-	The steamship Mexico tring to the top land 15	Hong Kong to the 19th of October:  This stated that the price of sali isso has hi Hong Kong that ships bound to Rengal model.	rienced at Malta on the 6th of January, but no in- jury resulted lot he in property. A terrible tor- nado, that lasted only twenty minutes, preceded the shocks.	tions being very heavy, though the finer grades—from their relative scattity—wate 'better 'sestained Yestenlay was	Peent disct.; and Bight cour, discl. Prelights-The limited	business in Cotton has prevented
1	appropriation of \$75,000 for the purchase of and the erection of a Custom-bonse and other officea in the city of Pittsburg.	Providence who destinatings well, and where the system of divine germient is perfect and	Left at Chagtes steamers Crescent City and Prometheus, and British steamer Severn. The:	expense of ballan.  The last two dry, sensors to be said to be	Fureign Reins. Two hundred and eighty-five Norweginnerhaus	the stemmer Africa being considered due, operating showed a disposition in hold off for their neets. The salls, however, reached fully 6000 bales; neeking a total for the wook of 20,500	"are pre tv. firm. During the ships to kem for, Liverpool after at 10, 52d; iwo bring t	at %d-fir Cotton three British for Genoa at 14@ 1%0; one ship
	Alteriov of Gen. Cass. Gen. Cass. has relected to the U.S. Senate (nim Michigan.	complete. The Clerk then read t usual resulutions, tendering the sympathics of House to the relatives	Saw the Philadelphia gaing into Chauses as the	nur i increus al the quantity produced beyond the deniand for consumption, that the sale of articles out ally taken as returns by the self intrices.	embarked by a vessel, which has just sailed from Christianio, in Norway, to seek their fortunes in California. They are, for the most part, young	noise, takeh or Embod, the Colubeau of Europe, mel our Eastere markets. Proces are extremely tregular and times, tied, but we consider them fully $\frac{1}{2}(D)$ to lower for Inferior up to Mubbling, and reduce one figures accountingly. The receipts	for Antwerp at 1260; and and one for Liverpool at 12	yesterday two for Havro at 11ga, and
1	mometer fell to 18 degrees below zero.	ceased, which will inkeace from the Hall of the level and the Reursenhauses in Monview in 12 o'clock	Mexico was cuming sat.  The steamship New Orleans, Camain 1. D.	Sir (Lansand braves and four bundred mea of the Governors brigade were to proceed from	and robost mountaineers; worknien, and laborers  A letter from Constantinople of the 25th of December, says that the remaining Hungurion	at this post some tirst of Boitember are 654,622 bales, against, 571,613 to same data last year'; and at all the U. States ports there is now an increase of 78,912 bales.	Friday	CATTLE MARKET.  Jappeanon Dirty.  Evening, February 14, 1961.
	nant eighteen years of any	that a commutee make the ceasing arrangements to carry into effect the tolution of the House:	Antelope on the 4th instant, both from San Fran-	ment of the authornies is occasioned by the ap-	refugees who had been at Schumla, arrived in that, city on that gley, and were about to be shapped off for England. The Government land given each of them 300 mastres. The refunding at Kuraya were	Middling 11 @105 Food Fair	1311 Sheep, 78 Cows, and stock of heavy Western and a good souply of Hors a	week 1161 Beef Cattle, \$10 Flogs, 434 Univers. There is an ample if Texas Cattle in market. Also and rheep, (ome choice Sheep
,	Past has been on exhibition in New York	Mr. Morse, of Lourea, fallowed. The late member from Texas, head, was formerly an inhabitant of the district the	Northerner, which should have brought it, being	bands many of the antabinants, as well as stran- gers, bave fillen. Their depredations have been a a serious amongines.  Dr. Folia Rawe, a desiringuished medical gentle.	shortly to be set at libertly.	Cotton and Tobacco Statement, Cotton, Index, Tobacco, hales, Stock on hand, Send, 1, 1850	brought 66 P head.) Mile doll. Caives are fo demand.—P	oh Cown are plenty and market
,	hix thirat, be having drunk several gullons	lie represented would upardon right if he did not	betained to repair injuries sustained in consequence of the scenaer Tennessee coming in contact with her.	the 18-h of October.  Edward Couzens and Edward Nelli, two of the Kelso manneers, were settle treed at Hone Kong no	The Imperial Library, forbibed at St. Peters- lough by Catherine II, has been thrown open to the public by the Euperor Nicholas. It cuntains	previously	Hadn	\$5 @ 7cts \$ in not. \$5 or \$7 to \$7 in not. \$3 CO \$5 to \$7 in not. \$20 \$60 \$7 head. \$5 to \$60 \$7 head.
	nd treatment.	tions in which Mr. Kautan and himself, as well- as his constinents, hadood, and alluded to the	The passengers report business at Sacramento ary dull and gold dust scarce.	the little of Druber. The former gets filteen years in prison, and the latter is sentenced for lite.  From another source we obtained the following:	553.420 volumes and 15,471 manuscripts. The daplicate copies amount to about 20,000, part of which are to be given to the Geographical Society.	Stock on hand, not cleared 170,267 7,443  Tibla cco.—The fair demand which we noticed that week	NEW ORLKANS	MONEY MARKET.
	HYSICIAN ARKESTED. — A mack doctor.	saddon and unexpertenance of his death, in a saidon parison ber of the lone, twenty four hours herore, appeared less his than the deceased. His	nin, Joughtude 51 deg., 36 min., exchanged signula	The managents in the province of Canton gained a variety over the impenalists during the month,	and others to the Archaeological Society of St.	string cross the tair demands who have a but we have a string entirely to have reased, and as lar as we have been able to ascertain, the entire sales of life week joy classes.		W. WHITE & Co. H Camp et.

ceased amply at rather en let raise, thiggiff without any market decline. Un Thur-day the case prevented operations out the Levie and the brainess of that day and prevented was befolked to 900 libbs, at our quomatine, which are now as fathings and library of the money of the day of the library of the money of the library of the money of the library of the library of the library of the specific plan. Alota assessment of this specific prices have been father and the library of the money of the mo

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nte, in some respects, the civil and militare, the Boandare, members of the House, and Introducts are all Barcons. For the besides, the titles which they take from schools, the title of Marchioness has been

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DENCE -The editor of the y says that he kanwa two iedi-coming, having the same name, brothers, whose mothers were

nes, a Joylish paper published in lets to the treaty intely negotiated alted States and the Swise Confede-its guarantees in our favor apply to tian citizens, of the United Biates.

THE POPE'S ESTIMATE OF BISIN SHORES iln in his Neapolitan retreat, addressed an ency all letter to the archbishops and bishops of Italy he openly avows his hostility to Bible and Bible reading, in the following lar

"Among the verious lasidious measures of which the malicious memies of the shurch, and of society, endeaver te, avail themselves for seducing the propie, one may be specified as more especially prominent | which designs, namely, the recent improbements is the art of printing. Accordingly, they busy themselves in publishing profans books, lying joersals, and pamphlets teeming with the calumaies and falsehoods which they assiduously circulate in multiplied editions. Hence, too, at the instigation, and with the ald of Bible Societies, exhich have been denomined, again and again by the Holy Ses, they have the hardihood to carry on the distribution of the Sacred Scriptures, translated contrary to the rules of the church in the vulgar tongue, and most wretchedly perverted; and with a wicked and almost incredible affrontery, they scrupin not, under cloak af religion, to recommend them to the careful perusal of the faithful. From all this yon will understand, most venorable herethere, with what vigilance and solicitude it behoves you to not; so that the faithful under your charge may be put upon their guard against the poisson which cannot fail to be imbibed by the reading of such books; and may be carneally reminded, with a period reference to the Hoty Scriptures, then no person whatever is warranted to confide in his ewan jedgment as to their true meaning, if apposed to the holy, mother church; who alone, and no other, has received the commission from Christ, to watch, over the faith commission from Christ, and to decide upon the true sense and interpretation of the Sacred Writings."

Is it to be wondared at that under the influence of such spiritual instructors and guides Roman Catholic countries are whatthey are? If the ministers of Romanism are laboring under such instructions as these is it difficult to account for the m

tions as these is it difficult to account for the mighty disparity knows to estat hetween Sorthan and Ireland—Italy and England—Mexico and the United States—all Oatholin countries, and all Pretestant? Are not the words of our Savior

PROPERT CHARGE IN THE LIABILITIES OF

Process Charge in the Liabilities or the Owners.—Mr. Hamilin has introduced a bill which is based on the recent British attante. It first relieves the ship newers from loss by fire, except when caused by their design. It releases them from all liabilities for the loss of precious metals, inveis and bank notes, unless the true nature and value of the articles is given, and these liabilities in all cases of embexilones, cook to their solution interest in the ip and freight. In the avent that the ship and freight are reight are me of symicient value to pay all the demages of the shippers, the proceeds are to he distributed are read. The officers and oraw remain liable for their acts of negligence or grong. The shipment of inflammable substances is forhiddeep withent a statement of their nature, under fine and imprisonment. The bill called ont a spirited debate on its first reading, and it will undoubtedly receive a careful examination before disposed of.

FLAX SPINNING.—The correspondent of the North American says: "Further experiments have this week been made at Manchester, (Englised,) with the recent discovery of adapting flax fibre to dotten machinery. The yarn has haen woven upon a new circular loom, and the texture is stated to be even and regular. The Chevaller Claussen now intends to apin fleer yarsa, with two thirds flax fibre and enothird cotton, up-to 60's.

thirds flax fibre and ene-third cetton, up-to col's.

It is discovered, hewever, that eas great difficulty, in the way of an extensive application of M. Clauser's lavestion, is the totally, inadequate supply of the raw insterial. Manohester aloes consumes are a hundred and seventy millions in pounds of cotton annually; and in order to amply the mannufacturers to one-half this extent, as a substitute for the color of the color of two thoseand heres of flax.

ARTESIAN WELL. The Charleston Mercury aya. Mr. Walten has gone to the dapth of nice commind feet, and is now nugaged in putting down thousand feet, and is now nagaged in pitting down his tubes to secure further operations. For nearly, this whole depth, with the exception of occasional banders, he has out through a bed of mark. We have not used the nhemical analysis, but such is the appearance. His latest borings show a nousid-erable increase of sand, and the rise of water above he surface is a very hopeful indication.

the surface is a very hopeful indication.

The velocity of the electric fluid on the wires of the magnetic telegraph, according to Professor-Loomis' recent astronomy, appears to be 19,000 miles in ane second—or, in about one second the globe would be passed around—quiek onough for common purposes. The velocity may not be uniform, and this is far less than given by Wheatstone in England. The difference in the condition of the wire, and in its magninude, as well as the tension of the alectricity, as suggested by Professor Loominis, may influence the velocity of the fluid on the wire.

There is a vanerance of voyage, and has lived relle, now 92 years old, who lives, and has lived or the last sixty years, within ten miles of the Falls of St. Anthony, but has never yet seen the Falls business as a voyagenr and trapper never hev-takes him in that direction from his home. Ha to has visited nineteen different encampments sys he has visited nineteen different encampments a twenty-four hours, all the encampments being in miles apart or more, which make a march on so; of at least seventy-six miles in 24 hours, including stoppages. Probably the world has never reduced a mee of more hardy, atbintic pedestriats has the voyagenrs and trappers who range through he wild regions of North America, between the reat Lakes and the Pacific ocean.

HINGTON MONUMENT - The Virginia Washington Monument — The Verginia Block.—The block of grantle which is to be contributed by this State to the National Washington Monument, is in a ratate of forwardness. It is creament around its main edges with various devices, which is to be highly solighed, is to receive this inscription; "Verginia, which gave a Washington to America,

BLOCK FOR THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT BLOOK FOR THE WACHINGTON MONUMENT.
The Chicago Journal says that a nember of the tribes of Western Indians propose to contribute a block of stone to the National Monument. It is to be taken from the belehrated "Starved Rock," in Illicois, the Indians having no land they call their own to obtain it from. The following in the increption, as already decided upon: "This atap the red man gives to the pale face, to build him a path to a better heating ground." It is said that the Board of Farsign Missions will probably offer to bear the expense of the transportation of the block bear the expense of the transportation of the block to Washington.

ARREST OF A FUGITIVE. The New York Eve ARRENT OF A FUGITIVE.—The New York Evening Mirror of the lat, says officer A. M. C. Smith
arrived in the city yesterday from Boston, having
in coatody Henry N. Watson alias John H. Woodbury, but better keews as "Governor Dorr," who
is charged with having, some months since, atolen
agreed of \$2500 while in Mexico, from Mr. Win. B. Baker, clerk in a hanklog house in the city of Mexico. The accused was committed, by Justice Oabora, for further examination.

HEAVY RAILEOAD DAMAGER .- Mr. Pratt, the passenger, who had his leg broken in Novamber last, by a collision on the Maine Railroad, at the Medicad Brauch, has recently received \$5000 dam-

broken hy a collision on the Wastere Railroad in that place last September, he been awarded \$1500 damages, besides expenses, by the referees to whom the matter was jointly sebmited.

Coor OF THE MEXICAN WAR .- The ragion correspondent of the North American gives

ulting directly from the war .... \$217,175,577 18

The steamer Hendrick Hudson, which started

From 1838 to 1850 the increase in the two eastern districts was 4 per cent. The two wester for the same time incressed 87 per cent. 6,939,-37, 4,591,99 4,5°4,998

for the same time increased 87 percent.

Population of the State of New York.—
The population of this State, by the late census, is not yet fully accertained. We think it will exceed \$3,100,000, on a careful estimate of the few countries to be heardsfrom, added to those which are complete. This will give us 33 members of Courress in the House, instead of 34, our present number, by which we may lose one. But we are in hopes that total population may be 3,200,000, in which case we simil retain our present number. The population in 1840 was 2,423,921. [N. Y. Sun. BUSINESS OF THE ST. Louis Custem House, FOR THE YEAR 1850.—The following statement has been furnished by Mr. W. W. Grene, the surveyer of the port of St. Louis, for the year just expired: BATON Reuga WINE .- The Beton Rouge

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w.W. Garre.

below a statement of the population of the Atlantic States, with the increase since 1840. The figures

are not in all cases officiel, but the full returns

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This is a striking picture of our progress

the State, \$4,227,708.

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alua of land, \$36,099,407; personal property,

Wool Crop of the United States .- The capital

invested is \$330,000,000, including chaep, farma

Public Schools in Kentucky.—There will be paid out this year by the State, \$144,005.

DRETS OF THE STATES AND YEARLY INTEREST.

THE CENSUS IN NEW ENGLAND. -

wing returns are given of the censue

New England bas in the present Congress thirty

one members of the House of Reprasmitatives. In the new opportionment she will have but twenty seven—losing three members. Maina will have

aix, New Hampshire three, Varmont three, Massachusetts ten, Rhode Island que, Connecticut four.

Viaginia .- According to the Auditor's statu-

ent, made under a resolution of the Convention-

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houses, etc.; aneual product, \$38,000,000.

The Revenue of Pennsylvania for the year ding November 30, 1850, was \$4,438,131 51, and there is an available halanco in the Treeaury of \$754,252 81.

BATON Reuga Wina.—The Beton Rouge.
Gezette of the lat ceys:
"Mr. H. J. Hurry hes sent to our office a boitle
of wine produced from grepes raised in hie garden
in this place. Being 'Sons' we were deharred the
privilege of trying its quality; hut our friend, the
Major, who has some little practical knowledge of
the qualities of wine, kindly eccepted our invitation to try the merits of this article, and pronounces
it to be a superior article, resembling in its flevor
the Musoat Wine. In his opinion, that with sufficient age it will compare favorably with the hest
imported wines. This is the first attempt, we helieve, to produce wine in Beton Rouge." 

A piece of oak, some three feet in length, found in an ancient sheft at the Minnesota diggings, sunk hy a rece of men-whose existence is unknown to history of legend, has been left at the office of the Detroit Advertiser, hy J. W. Hunter, Esq., where it mey be inspected by those wishing it.
The piece of wood, which formed a part of one that of the ladder which was used for descending shaft of the ladder which was used for descending the shaft, was taken one at the depth of twenty-waven feet from the surface, and is solid. Mr. H. also has in his possession some atone hammore, found on the spot. We have before alluded to this curious stork in an article from the Lake Superior Journals [Chi. Dem.

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found she spot she spot she spot she spot she she spot she she spot she she spot she spot she spot she she she she spot she she she she she she 17.3 estimated about the quantity of iron, produced in the United States in 1845; was 819,100 tons, valued at 23,950,500.

New Redford of 01 Trade.—The Whaleman's Shipping List gives the total value of sperm oil spetered in the New Bedford district in the year 1850, at 21,835,143; of while oil, \$1,460,508; of bone, \$501,008. The total value of whale fishing, \$3,846,759. The number of vessels ontered from foreign ports was 140, of which all but rino were American; 88 of these were omployed in the whale fishery, and 52 in the foreign trade. The amount of duties received an marchandlee imported during the year was 18,503 13.

Baltimore.—This city has made remarkable progress during the last ten years. Its population has

The State of the Public Financai. STATEMENT of receipts and expenditures of the Treasory Department, of the State of Londsians, for the year 1869, showing the whole amonot received and expended, and the balance in the Treasury on the Sist December, 1850;

fishery, and 52 in the foreign trade. The amount of duties received an marchandise imported during the year was \$18,503 13.

Baltimore.—This city has made remarkable progress during the last ten years. Its population has advanced eighty per cent., viz.: from 100,000 180,000. Its public works and buildings have a service within its proclacis—1900 per year—actually exceeds the average number erected in New York.

This rank growth may be traced to a variety of causes. First, to the fertility of the soil around it, which furnishes a cleap and abundant supply of the necessaries of life. Second, to the cheapness of building materials, superior clay being found on the spot, and abundance of timber and fuel in its immediate vicinity. A vuet supply of lumber is also furnished by the Susquahanna rivor. Third, to the admirable position of like city as a distributing mer. Situate of the haad of the Chesapeako, it not only centrels the trade of Its befores, but being the point on the seaboard nearest to the Ohio, it has always commended a great wastern commerce, which has of interepanded with the progress of its public works. Foarth, the recent growth of Baltimore may be traced in part to its public improvements. The chief of these is the Baltimore to the Ohio, to fifteen hours. This work has long languished from the product to humber and which in 1852, will be carried through the Allephanles to Wheeling, and reduce the journey from Baltimore to the Ohio, to fifteen hours. This work has long languished from the prostrait credit of Maryland, but the Stain has resumed payment; her bonda are current, and the road is under contract to the Ohio. Even in its unfinished state, it now earns obout \$1,500,000 from transportation. Upon its completion, its business must be more than doubled.

The tide water canal clong the Susquehanna river, end the Susquehanna or York Railway, havings Baltimore mearer than Philadelphia to Pittaburg, and then railways nerose Ohio.

Ohio.—It in ppears from the rature of taxabla property in Ohio, that th EXPENDITURES.

Marob 81, 1850.

Yotal amount expenditure to date.

Balance in Treasory. . 421.641 84 ...264 869 U Balance as follows: General Found. Will Tax Vand. Internal Improvement For \$626,500 O 42 4 8'9 0 Juna 30, 1850.
Total amount expenditure lo date. 4479,040 9 \$242,019 Ot Saptambar 80, 1850. Internal Improvement Fund.... \$224,829 2E 4578,475 99

4325,426 47 Ohio.—It is prear from the rature of taxable property in Ohio, that the taxable value of restinated at \$341,388,838, and that is peraceal property \$98,847,502. The approach actual cash value of all the property is the State is not less than all hopeday will be stated. Halance in Transition to date...... Balance in Treasury Siet March, 1850.
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Amount receipts to date...... live atook, \$34,432,189; merchants goods, \$15,-519,871. The amount of Stata tax in 1849, was \$1,423,128; road tax, \$203,728; county, school and .\$242,016 01 ...133,961 99 Daoamber St. 1850.

towaship taxea, \$1,692,164; sobool house and other ecial taxes, \$751,684. Total amount of taxes in 9 578,475 99 STATAMANT of Receipts and Expenditures of the Treason Bengrament of the State of Louisiana for the mooth of Florida.-The revenue for the year 1850, is Missouri .- The revnnue for 1850 is \$229,273; January, 1851: EXPENDITURES:

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fair one.

The conversation which auhsequently ensued developed the lacta that the young lady who had purchased the ring was a sister to the present one, was of a respectable family, moved in the he her to irelae of fashion; but unfortunately had not quite enough money to keep up appearances so as to mingle with the upper ten. In au unguerded moment she atolo the aum of one huodred dollars from a warm-hearted friend, and five of which was spent for the ring aforesaid. The atore-keeper rafunded the five dollar note, and the young lady gave the ring to him, she hiving obtained it from hor erring sister shortly after it was purchased. The probability is that legal proceedings will not be instituted, and the young lady who has mede the false step may reform and never-be publicly expeed. She may not he the only one who has atolen money for graftly false price, there is worselve lega yenality and corruption robed under the heauty of alka and breadoloth—than—most—people—readily, imagine. IP billadalphia Sun.

ment, made under a resolution of the Convention—

The value of all the lands and lots in the two districts east of the Bloa Ridge, under the assessment of 1838, was \$129,720,758. It is now, including-Alexandria, \$136,751,051. lucrease \$28,030,293; or, exclusive of Alexandria, \$23,057,265. The value of the lands in the two western districts to 1838 was \$82,109,748. It is now \$116,929,274. lacrease \$36,819,525. lucrease \$13,782,260.

The lands in the district west of the Alleghaey, have increased \$22,255,383. Inc iance in the district weat of the Alleghary, have iccreased \$22,295,383.

Between 1819 and 1838, the two districts east of the Blue Ridge decreased in value 16 per cent. The western district during the same time increased \$3 per cent.

THE BEA SHORE OF MISSISSIPPI-Its Improvements and Present Condition. The Bilexi Bea Shors Bentinel contains a sensible communi-

provements and Present Condition.—The Bilexi Bea Shors Sentinel contains a sensible communication, from which we make some extracte:

| "I will only compare the present atto of things in that respect, with 1840. In the vicinity of Illical, in which is now Herrison county, there was at that time no eteam or weter mills, grist or saw, or envising manufactured. Now there are two fine steam saw mills, just started, and another being built; there are frur ship yards, where misty vessels ere built syd, repaired; a most estensive brick yord, producing \$60,000 worth of brick, annually; besides same other machinery, etc. In the vicinity of Mississippi oily, where only same half slozen families resided in 1840, and where there was no mechinery in operation excepting one steam and ene water mill, both long since out of use, there are now about twenty steam engines at work, entiting lumbsr, krinding, making shingles, lethe, etc.; a foundry for huilding steam engines, etc.; two brick yards, two ship yards, oto. For our groat improvement in mills, machinery, etc., we are mainly indebted to our ingelations and enterprising neighbors, the Messra flands, who have made most valuable improvements in machinery for sawing lumber, etc. There is also a planing, tongoing, and grooving mechine, sonn to, be started, by Messra Taylor & Fowler, which will greatly scillate improvements on our coest, and elso greatly enhence the value of mill property here.

"In the vicinity of Pass Christian in 1840, there was no mechinery at work. Now-there are five stoam saw mills, at least one brick yard, and what other improvements I know not, but presume there are abip yards, etc."

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gusta Chronicle and Sentinel notices the fact, that the paradotion of Muscogee county has been

neerly doubled in the last ten years. Also the further fact that the espiral invested in manufactures there has suddenly ran up to \$841,517.5 and concludes with the following sensible comments, viz.

THE STEAMSHIP ALLEGHANY, -A Norfolk pa-

per, speaking of the U. S. ateamship Alleghany, eays:

"The eteamer Engineer leaves here to lay for Washington, for the purpose of towing the ateamship Alleghany, from thence to this yard. It is underatood the recommendations of the officers who recently curveyed her are to be earried out. Their report suggests that vertical wheels he substituted for the Submerged of Hunter Propeller," which can be done at but little expense; and as the Allegheny is of beaetiful model, it is confidently expected that she will, with side wheels, prove remarkably swift, and well adapted to the purpose contemplated, which we believe is a dispatch steamer, to affird relief to distressed vessels on the coest—to coovey orders, etc. to lorigin slalions, and for any service where awiftness and ability to afford relief are requisits. It is of course expected that Norfolk will be her port of rendezvous.

The Steamer Allanders.—We learn from THE STEAMER ALHAMBRA. Wo learn from

the St. Louis Republican, that the machinery and furniture of tha Alhambra will be saved, and furniture of the Alhambra will be saved, and speedily removed from the beat. A portion of her cargo, consinting of eboot 2000 sacks of grain and 300 berrele flour, wan taken by the Whirlwind from the wreek, in good order, and landed at Cairo. Excepting the freight in the hold, (much of which consists of pork and lard) the great bolk of her cargo will be saved; though in a damaged condition.

A amall lot of damaged freight was taken to St.

Louis on the Whirlwind, nod will be sold for the

ACCIDENT TO THE STEAMSHIP ALABAMA. The ateamship Albama, Ceptain Foster, left her wharf on Saturday afternoon last, about three o'clock, and arrived at the Bar on Sunday morning, The steamship Alnbama, Ceptain Foster, left lier wharf on Saturday afternoon last, about three words afternoon last, about three o'clock, and arrived at the Bar on Sunday morning, where non-account of a avera S. E. atorm, she remained until Mondey, when the pilnt attempted to take her to sea. By some mishap she ran on that middle ground, where she tay for avera hours a middle ground, where she tay for avera hours a seposed to a very heavy sea. She then struck on a vary hard bottom and twiated, which caused her to leak so budly, that it took all of her pumps to leak so budly to budly a leak so budly to leak so budly, that it took all of her pumps to her assistance, and succeeded in getting her olf.
She arrived on Tuesday morning, and will go into 0375,980 93 dock for repoirs.

THE STEAMSHIP OHIO. - The steamship Ohio touchad off Charleatou bar on the morning of the 20th, and took the California and West India meils. The sea wan so rough that the passengers on the steamer Pilot could not get on board the Ohio.

HUNGARIAN REFUGRES,-Two more of the unfortunate patriots of Hangary, Capt. Edward Bervey and Col. Clurel Kiring, have arrived at New York. Capt. Bervey wes taken pilsoner by the Russians, and carried to Keiv, on the Dnieper, where he was detained a year. On heing released, te medo-hia way to the Mediterraneen, and aneesded in ohtaining a passege to New York, in on American vessel.

BRIDOING LAKE CHAMPLAIN.—Mora than 3500 persons toet in Malone county, N. Y., some time aince, to consider the project of constructing a bridge over Lake Champlain. There is a deep interest felt in the enterprise.

FOR THE WORLD'S FAIR .- Meaire. Converse & Co. on Saturday chipped on board the packet ship Southerner, Capt. Sullivan, for New York, three tierces of "Unher's Spiced Beef," which is to be sent to the World's Fair,

LOUISVILLE CANAL.—There passed through during the year 1850, 1170 steambouls, 200 fia and keel houts—tons 253,031, amount of toll \$115,707. New York City Prison.—Duting the year 1850 the total number of commitments was 21,200. Of these 5777, were untives, and 15,522 foreigners.

According to the annual report of the Superintendent of Public Instruction of Kentucky, the aum of \$144,005 50 will be distributed to the various counties and cities of that State in February oext, to he devoted to educational purposes.

Tom Pains's birth-day was celebrated with a aupper and a ball at New York. The Tribune having received an invitation, eays: "There are aome points in Pains's character we like, but more that wa don't; and, on the whole, we think we shar't ro." alian't go,"

Counterfeit \$100 hills on the Benk of Mobile, are in circulation at Mobile.

Several cases of small pox have occurred in the jail at Monigomery, Ala, but the papers say none elsewhere. "It is said not to be of n had type. Six German convicts arrived at New York ahort time since in the ship Albert, who had been perdoned on condition of their emburking for

step may reform and never be publicly exposed.

She may not be the only one who has stolen money to greatly false pride, there is, we can less venially and corroption robed dider the beauty of aiks and broadcloth—than—most people readily imagine. IP billadalphia Sun.

Burnt Almonds.—An inquiry into the ceusa of the recent deeth of a young lady in England, established that she had been destroyed by the portions of the lead contained in the coloring matter of burto talmoods. Medical authority was sho added to show that within the last threa years, upwards of sevent easts! Wo have reason to baliave in this manner of murder is not uncommon in that this manner of murder is not uncommon in that this manner of murder is not uncommon in the short work.

TEXAS. The Galveston News of the 31st alt. Magnelia brought down some 30,000 dullars in especie for the purchase of goods for the Trinity.
This, we believe, is the first shipment of specie
from the interior for such a purpose, util is the result of the recent emigration to the country.
The ship Milam, Capi. Allen, arrived off and

nnchared an Similar morning last, having left New York on the 13th uit. She brings nearly a new Tirk on the following passengers: full freight and tho following passengers: Mr. Geo W floward, A G Coffis, isity and child, Jas P Bjakaw, Geo B Woodford, B B Hurburt, Mr Lewis.

UNITED STATES BONOS. We learn from lilie UNITED STATES BONDS.—We learn from the Texas Flag of the Union, that Gev. Bell, of Texas, any alispatched James B. Shaw, the Comptroller of Public Accounts, to the City of Weshington, as Public Accounts to the State of Texas, to demand and receive from the Gevernment of the United States of Union and swhich are to be issued to the State of Texas, as part graphical to a fall of the State of Texas, as part graphical to a fall of the State of Texas, as part graphical to a fall of the State of Texas, as part graphical to a fall of the State of Texas, as part graphical to a fall of the State of Texas, as part graphical to a fall of the State of Texas, as part graphical to the State of Texas, as part graphical to a fall of the State of Texas, as part graphical to the State of Texas, as part graphical to the state of th United States the hunds which are to be issued to the State of Texas, as part consideration of the late cession of a portion of the public domain of that State. The Fing says that it is the unantmous voice of the people of Tesas that the public dish to paid as early as is practical. The State bonds and other evidences of doht new in the heads of the holders bear an interest of 10 per cent, per annum, and the litterest amounts to \$500,000.

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On the 7th or 8th instant, a party of three Indians, of what tribe is not shown, shot the guard who had charge of the horses helonging to e detachment of Capt. Crowan's Fompony of ragors, one of their arrows piercing his breast and lodging in the spine, nonther entering his right eide, killing him ainmst instautly. They then succeeded in carrying off ten horses. This occurred about ten o'clock in the morning, five or six unless to the left of the road leading from Sahlne ereck to Fredericksburg, where the detechment is stationed almost within guashot of the camp.

Oa the night of the 7th, another perty entered the enclosure, cut loose and earried off a number of horses, belosging to some teomsters, thet were tied to the gellery posts of Mr. Degener's, house, (farmerly Mr. Zink's place,) on the Goodolupe, where the Fredericksburg are of crosses the same.

On the night of the 9th, another perty stole all the horses belonging to Mr. Zink's new farm, on the Viego Trail, ten miles above and crossing.

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FRANCE.—The political affilirs of France were still in nn unsettled condition, at inst occumns, and considerable excitement existed Louis Napo-leon had mede a hold eff it to shake off General Changamier, but the matter was by no means finely estiled. A Poris corraspondent of the New York Courier gives the following currative of recent events, and adds that the social and political

prospects of the country were very serious introduced in the tender of the country were very serious introduced in the declarations of Gen, Changamieria the Assembly which caused so much salefaction and, aplaces there, estimated in the Assembly, at the Eisec, as by the policy of the sale of th

FRANCE.—The various laws agenst the liberty of the Press, are enforced with th utmost rigo against the Republican journals; designing visits the abstraction and opening of lette, and the ar hitrary arrest of those who, hy a waten or a apoken word, render themselves obnobus to the re ectionary, party, are matters of day occurrence A poor laborer in Paris, the father on large family dependent on his exertions for their tily bread, has been condemned to four munths incisonment, for having nung a democratic song at a afé, and cried vive la republique democratique erriale!";

LATER FOOM THE SANDWICH ISLNDS .- Dates up to the 16th November have been eccived from the Sendwich Islands. The Polynean of that date contains a report of the proceeding of a meeting held on the 13th, at Mauna Riliki, hear the riheld on the 13th, at Mauna Kiliki, bear the re-port of a committee eppointed on a 1st Nov., to take into consideration certain information in regard to a contemplated invasion of the Hwaiian Islenda, by an armed force from California. The good Ha-waiiane were doubtless the additional a well-con-

Certed hoax.
The U. S. sloop-of-war Falmouthad arrived at Hilo on the 10th Nov.

The capitalists of the Island arenaking great

efforts to bring out the agricultural sources of Country.

The shipmasters and merchanta dionolulu pre ented Cept. Cary, of tha elip Char Draw, with a purse of about \$300, as an expansion of their

sympathy.

All the vessele up for freight at I holnin, for the United States, are likely to fill up wilgood freights and many passengere.

FROM CHINA -The NewYork Comercial Ad vertiser has received Hong Kong pars to October 28, but they contain no news of impance.

The State of Michigan has preped a block of Copper for the Washington Monunet. It is from the Chilf Mines, and has the follows: Inscription ialaid with native silver, from the uke Superio country: "From Michigan. (Cr of Arms. Her trusf in the Ucion." stata weighed 2180.pounda.

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, the et, is writing a biographical sketch of the late ! Parkman, to form a part of the work entitled!" le Benefactors of the Medical Schnol of Harvard oliversity," of of which Dr. Holmes in one of ther

. The ship Elizabeth Eilen won e tered nt Naw York, a few days ago, by the Gomment, for seed to Fort Vencouver, ou the Ogon canat, for \$22,000 for the run out, and the Shien Lurman, Diego, at of Beltimore, for Benicia and an Diego, at \$17,500. Both vessels to load w Government

There was subject to draft in thUnited States There was subject to draft in the initial states treosury and sub-treasuries on a lat instant, \$12,100,661 82. Of this sum the was inethe hands of the assistant-treasurem this olive. \$134,416 50; and in the mint in theiry, \$620,000.

THE COTTON CRISIC.—War with America—a harriceue in Georgia—a blight in Alabaman—cuntinued rain in New Orleans—sie ane and all death-cries to the mill-sapiner and power-loon wearsy low when the cotton fields of the Southern States yield less than their average quantity of cotton, the Mencheater operative cein less than his average quentity of food. He flourishes or decays with the cotton pod. Oheep head is to him a less important quention than cheep cotton. This enormous section of the people are precisely in the candidon of a nation who depend on the mesor of food, ar of a man who risks his whole fortune upon the issue of one venture. When the poteto-crop failed in Ireland, thoosands died of starvetton; milliums would meet e similar fate were supplies of cotton to be suddenly out off from the shores of the western Atlantio. Massuffscured cutton is the sisple clothing of nearly three-fourthe of the inhabitants of the globe, and five-airths of the cotton reared in the verlous perts of the world ere imported into this country, yet, up to the present time, we have heen content to depend upon the no source for the raw meterial. [Household World..., And of course it hehooves the British Lion to be extremely eivit, while he has to depend upon his "one source." [Dubin Nation.

upon his "one source." [Dublin Nation..

Tha authors of "Jana Eyre." "Wuthering Heights," and "Agnes Grey," which productions have deservedly exaited emisideable attention, were three sisters, deughters of a country clorgyman, emong the hills bordering Yorkshire end Lancester. Shot out from cosgenial society and other pursults, they devoted their leisure hours to literery composition. To conceal their names and sex, they tonk the nemes of Currer, Ellia, and Action Bell.. "Wuthering Heights" was the production of Ellia or Emily 4" Agnes Gray "was prudued by Acton, or Anne, the yoongget sister; and "Jane Eyre" was written by Currer, the oldest sister. The two younger sisters died, and in December, 1548, and the other in May, 1549, leaving Currer enly elive. Currer enly elive. WILD CAT. The Frederick (Maryland) Her-

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ald says a wild cel, measuring about three foot in length, was canght on the 22d ult. by L. Green, and George Blessing, in the South Mountain, near

The number of Hogs sloughtered at Louisville during the present seesos, is set down by the Courier at 197,414. The total number killed in the various towns on the Webash is stated by the Lefsyette, Io. Journal to be 212,900.

Capiain Wm. Tyson was arrested at New York on the 31st ult., charged with shipping 600 slaves from Africa to Havana in April lest. Two young men, sons of Hiram Hull and Dudley

Two young men, sons of Hirain Hull and Dunley Seekett, who are among the most respectable citzens of Wentfield, were arrested lately, as the perpetrators of the recent cobiety of the Post-office in that town. Young Hull confessed his geilt, but Soekett protested innocence. It is feared that this is not the only crime that mey he cherged to them. [Springfield Republican.

"I'll go if I see fit!" was the exclamation of Mrs. Tweesers, as her bashand demorred stainst her attend-ing a bail. "t'll and I see fit." "Very weil, theo, roo'll see fits if you so."

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For the N. O. Christian Advogate. Report of the Committee of Louisiana Conference on the Bible.

FRANKLIN, La., February 10, 1851. To the Secretary South-Western Hible Sonicty :

Dear Sir The following preamble and resolutions were adopted by the Louisiana Conference of the Methodist favor of all our people. Episcopal Church, South, during its sitting in NewOrleans in December last, and the Secretary wes directed to furnish you a copy of the same; but, from some eversight, it has been delayed un- CHAP. Ill ..... Is PRAYER A COMMON DUTT til now. Rsv. B. Skipman was present. read, and made some appropriate re-

REPORT. The Committee on the Bible Cause

respectfully ask permission to make the following report:

The Bible is a message of mercy—a revelation of God's plan of saving sin-ners; it unfolds the nature of God, the requirements of law, the greatness of His mercy, the extent of His love, the rewards of bodience, and the fearful retribution of sin.

The Bible has declared to man his

unbelief, rebellion, implety, impenitence, ungratefulness, hatred to God, rejection of Christ, oto.; all of which it has led him voluntarily to renounce; and also, it has led him to cherish the amiable spirit of submission, repentance, confidence, hope, gratitude and love; It has taught him how be might obtain the mage of his Maker here, and shine with meral and cternal beauty in the king-

dom of God hereafter.
Wherever the Bible is circulated and read, pagan-altars orumble to the dust; the voice of prayer is heard; barbarous rites cease; men burst the iron chains of physical and meral oppression; conscience, enlightened and mode tander, asserts ber supremacy; a correct stand-ard of right and wrong is acknowledged; a sense of unbending equity and right-cousness is produced: wholesome laws are cancted; a high-toned morality, schooled in the practice of ennebling virtues, prevalls; vice and anarchy are held in check; public opinion, corrected by a standard so infallible, is girded with a power almost omnipotent, and arrayed on the side of virtue; idelatry, with its venerable and bloody rites, retires before the peaceful spread of the religion of Jesus Christ: the charities of the Gospel obound; darkness re-esdes; the true light shines; ameliorations make the desert sing; the refine ments of life flourish; churches, schools and hospitals the and fill the land, soud ing forth their benign influence, and shedding eternal lustre on the human race; the arts and sciences are culti vated; inventions useful to man are sought out : a bigher civilization is su

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ties fleurish so luxuriantly in the soil of hy industriand coenomy; that carnal Christendem? Because the Bible here | wisdom coleth by unwearied study is shedding upon them its colestial dew. And why does its unrestrained violation every where abound in pagan lands ause the Bible is not there, like the rain and snow, making the wilderness bud and blossom as the rose; streams break out in the desert; and the distant solitudes of the Earth shout for joy.

Such is the Bible-ch, how precious! It makes doath to the Christian only a shadow; the substance is gone; the sting is swallowed up in everlasting vio-

hands of every individual, and which, from the nature of its organization, affords a common platform on which all

the thirty-five years of its operation, has lone much towards the accomplishment of its great object, but munh remains to be done. It now prints and threws iate circulation annually between six and sevan hundred thousand copies of the Hely Scriptures In clew of all the Holy Scriptures. In the of all specifies facts, your Committee conclude by recommending for adoption the following resolutions, to wit:

But replies the prayerless soul, queting id still misapplying the language.

Resolved, That the conquest of the world to the obedience of Jesus Christ

For the N. O. Ohrietian Advocate. Thoughts for Thinkers.

That is-Ought every human-ereawhen the report of the Committee was when the report of the Committee was read, and made some appropriate remarks on the same before the Conference marks on the same before the Conference field, owner is the very word we mean Respectfully, P. M. Guodwyn, Secretary. to use to you, and to every man. It implies obligation, or necessity; and the proposition we wish to impress upon your mind is, that Prayer is a recession per building upon every human being, Would that you saw the matter

in its true light.

Let me illustrate: Suppose I were to say that all animals ought to breathe. You would reply, "Ought? Nay—they must. They cannot help breathing." Very well. You are right, so far as you go. You reason well concerning animals. But few the irretional attention is a supposed. go. You reason well concerning animals. But, from the irrational, let us asoend to rational creatures. From things that are seen, let us reason concerning the unseen. From objects which do uppear, let us reason to those which do not appear. From the necessities of the physical or animal man, let us deduco facts concerning the " hidden man

term, communion with God is necessary. For the spirit prayer is as indispensable as air is to the body. The soul has no life, if it pray not. Having no spiritual life, the ungedly man is dead—" dead in

hie, the ungoaly man is dead—"dead in trespasses and in sius."

Multitudes it is true, do not pray; and yet it may be truly said, though in an awful sens, that all, men will eventually call upon God. Seener or later, "every knee stall bow, and every tengne confess." [Homaus 14:11] Those who refuse-to acknowledge the Lord here. will in eterity wail because of him. They will the call upon the Lerd, but he will not asswer; they will seek him early, but shill act find him; for that they hated knewledge, and did not choose the far of the Lord. [Prev. i.]

"To day, if to will hear his voice, harden not your hearts," Call upon him while he is near. Seek him while he may be supplication, with thanksgiving, let your request be made known unto the But, askspine—" What profit shall we have if we tray unto him? Will not the Lord grant his blessings, whether we pray or not? Now, it is true that the brute, who spirit goeth downward; ons existing between husband and wife, arent-and child, ruler and subject.

Why do all these happy and sacred

This I king that worldly riches come that a good name cometh by reputable conduct beer men. But, peace with Ged-leve the Lord Jesus-jey in the Holy host-these come, if they come to ye at all, through prayer and supplicatio. And these he will give, to overy all that asks. It is God's

counsel slal stand. "But," ays the objector, "the promise is note us sinners;" and, as is very comin with those who resist the very eemen with those who resist the tory. Then let it be printed in letters of gold, and be berne on the wings of angels, in all languages, to all lands.

With those lights before us, we rejoice in the prosperity of the American Biblio Society, the great object of which is, to place a copy of the Holy Bible in the hands of every individual and which is not god. Out of thine cown mouth is not god "Out of thine own mouth I will cotomn thee, thou wicked and slothful avaut." You are unrightoous, the Evangelical Churches may meet and cherish fraternal feelings.

The American Bible Seciety, during the thirty-five years of its operation, has

promise. This is his counsel; and that

lingly prevere in your course of the first ep, and de what you can; for prayer ithe first step—the first rouad upon the ladder which leadeth above,

the said Societles to our respective fields of labor, pledging our co-operation in aid of this objects they seek to accomplish. Resolved, That, if unvisited by au agent, we will take collections in of definition to the Lord. Reconstitute the Bible canse, in each of our respective charges, and ro-him, what of our respective charges, and ro-him that followeth interest they seed to our respective charges, the most product of it, and then detent our was manifested. As in found attention was manifested. As in found attention was manifested. As in found attention was manifested. As in the found attention was manifested. As in found attention was manifested. As the found attention was manifested. As in found attention was manif

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that God was their Rock, and the high look their Redeemer! [12, 78:34, 35.] Look their Redeemer! [12, 78:34, 35.] Look their Redeemer! [13, 78:34, 35.] Look the blane lies with your times with man, to bring the his sonl from the pit, to be enlightened with the eneugh to over-ride all rule and authorization the limit of the limit

te cast him out, or make his guest's sin his owa. On this matter, let are again quote from the " Home Altar." F. C.

SIXTH EXCUSE. My family will not john me." Have you tried thom? If not, how can you slander your family by repre-senting thom as so heathenish? How can you know that they would not? Are you not really making a misrepresoutation an excuse for your own unwillingaess? - Perhaps they are daily looking for you to begin, heping, solicitous, ready most joyfully to receive the anneuncement that " Father is going to have prayers in the family !" They are unwilling to speak to you on the subjeet; but Ged's Spirit may now be striving with them, and if the altar be set up inthe house they may give their hearts to God speedily; if act, they may be lost-and at whose hands will their blood be required? Perhaps there is no special anxiety apon the part of any member of your family to engage in the discharge of this duty, for the very reason that you have given your family no religious justruction; but the very mement you propose it, the propriety will be so apparent that they may all yield at once; and if the domestic arrange-ments do act favor it new, your wislies in the matter will be consulted, and you will seeu find evary thing moving on with a beautiful regularity. By all means, first rell the burden frem your ewa shoulders. The responsibility is upon you, as the head of the family. Try it. Let your family know, before they go down to the grave, that they have had this blocked annext in the place of the property of the pro queting nd still misapplying the lan-guage of Beripture—" the sacrifice of the wield is an abomination to the had of the family? Does not the govdepends upon the universal distribution of the Holy Scriptures, no less than apon the Ministry of the Word; and he exerces commendable reverence in abstaining from the commission of such assignment of the Bible cause will abstain from the commission of such assignment of the Bible cause will abstain from the commission of such assignment of the position until ranged side by side the cause.

This, say, is a misopplication of the constitution of the position of the work of the position and the capture of the consideration of the position and the capture of the position of the work of the position and the capture of the position of t

port the same to this Conference at its next session. The many says the prove of the appointment of the Rev. B. Shipman as Special Agent of the American Bihle Society for the Scuth-Western States, and cheerfully commend him and his cause to the confidence and favor of all cur people.

Revoluted That we most heartily approve of the same to the Rev. B. Shipman as Special Agent of the American Bihle Society for the Scuth-Western States, and cheerfully commend him and his cause to the confidence and favor of all cur people.

Revoluted That also is offensive to the nations of the carth shall be blessed in him, for I know him, that he will command in him, that he will command his children and bis household of sinners." But this blessing, by your of sinners." But this blessing, by your of sinners." But this blessing, by your of the Rev. B. Shipman as Special Agent of the Rev. B. Shipman as Special Agent of the Scuth-Western Bihle Society for the Scuth-Western States, and cheerfully commended his children and bis household of sinners." Gen. xviii, 18, 19. Here own admission, is not for you. Your all that we mand his children and bis household of in him, for I know him, that he will command is household to the it off. He alid so, and displayed a side by side, guarding against colories, that there are two individual nearly in him, for I know him, that he will command is household of in him, for I know him, that he will command is household to the it off. He alid so, and displayed a side by side, guarding against colories, the in him, of I know him, that he will command is household to the it off. He alid no right to have, ordered him to take it off. He alid no right to have, ordered him to take it off. He alid no right to have, ordered him in him, that he will command is the it off. He alid no right to have, als united in om pair, who are two walk side by side, guarding against colories, that there are two individual nearly like it off. He alid no right to have it off a shingle with the color in him." Gen. xviii, 18, 19.

mit that you are it would have a command your children? Are they command your prayers thus? If the Worl of God say, in one line, that the prayer and the way of the wicked displease him, it is in order, that you may leave wickedness; out if it say, in the following line, that the prayer of the upright is Just deneral properties of the upright is Just deneral properties. The prayer of the upright is Just delight, and that he loveth him that follow hight, and that he loveth him that follow hight, and that he loveth him that follow hight, and that he loveth him that follow the account of the make your children? To be a little children do as you will! Are—you not askaned to look to bim again.

As this was the only occasion, most for a factoring, it was a mative of truly supposed that two months will be absolutely so, and had many of the peace for the properties. There are times when the most hard, dened offendors, with their lips at least, and the work offen as you wish, when they assume the form of godliness, when they are now the peace of the power. When it is good the first of the peace for the power when the most hard the work offen as you wish, and the prayer and the work offen as you wish, and the prayer and the work offen as you wish, and the prayer and the work of the position and name of the Most Ilight and the work offen as you wish, and the prayer are the peace of the power. When they were sorry to part with their two blue are trained to much they were sorry to part with their two blues. The make your children do as you wish, and the prayer are the prayer of the power. When they were sorry to part with their two blues are trained to much the prayer of the power. When the prayer are the prayer of the prayer are the prayer of the power when the prayer of the power when the prayer of the prayer when you make a full and nonest chort, was a native of England, had served for who could blame you if you left your a long time in the armies, and had many home and refused to look upon your sears to be seen upon his person. You child again? But you must command would as soon think of tears coming from your children. Hence, rightcourses, a rock as from him; but when the truth which if danger be impending, fall upon their knees and carriestly strive to pray. When human aid fails them, they sack bell respect, society, the weal of your following, the will of your following the help from God. When an arm of elect time. Do not put it off is evidently powerless, they implore the help from God. When an arm of elect time. Do not put it off is evidently powerless, they implore the belt of the sufferings of a gracious Rollowing salvation. They are brought, by to make Lare his arm and force as it were, to utter prayer and supplication. How this every thing else:

Which I suppose courtship to be represented in the front as from him; but when the truth seaming are drawn into a snarl, but affects of the stemmer St. Charles, that they would as soon think of tears coming from sented), are seamed, and by means of seaming are drawn into a snarl, but affects of the stemmer St. Charles, with the truth that tood who had prolonged his, life that tood who had prolonged bis. life amids to many dangers, and when he heard of the sufferings of a gracious Rollowing salvation. They are brought, by that the same of the suffering salvation. They are brought, by the respect to the seame of the seame of the seame of the salvation. They are brought, by the respect to the seame of the seame of the seame of the seame of the seament of the same of the same of the suffering of the suffe force as it were, to utter prayer and supplication. How this day, Lay siege. Nothing now can be so imperate the streamed down his sourced, weather speaks the Scripture, penned thousands pertant to you upon carth as to gain the streamed down his sourced, weather speaks the Scripture, penned thousands are not to you upon carth as to gain the streamed down his sourced, weather streamed down his sourced, weather speaks the Scripture, penned thousands are not to you upon carth as to gain the streamed down his sourced, weather speaks the Scripture, penned thousands are not to you upon carth as to gain the streamed down his sourced, weather speaks the Scripture, penned thousands are not to you upon carth as to gain the streamed down his sourced, weather speaks the Scripture, penned thousands are not to you upon carth as to gain the streamed down his sourced, weather speaks the streamed down his sourced to the sourced the streamed down his sourced to the sourced the streamed down his sourced to plain reality. Again, as the streamed down his sourced to the sourced the streamed down his sourced to the sourced the stream to the stream the stream to the stream t of years age - "In their application supremacy which your Maker intended wondered at when men like the prodigal, with skill and discretion, until the whole they will seek me early. [Hes. 5:15] that you should have in your ewin fain-When he slew them, then they sought ally. But perhaps your children are alim and they returned and inquired most men and women; and yet accorde to labor for this class of our fellow me

bot all those things worketh God means.

bot all those things worketh God means in soul that the provided means to bright the higher than the provided means to bright the higher than the provided means to bright the higher than the provided means to bright the provided means to bright the provided means the provided means to bright the provided means th light of the living "-" that he may with draw man from his parpose, and hide authority of your Father in Heaven pride from man." [Jub 33: 29, 30, 17.] Your asglecting to conduct family worheme amiss, that the blame of it is east upon her as readily as it bappened in that first great case—the affair of the ferbidden fruit.

greating in an ingration.

Indicate the many secure the whole region is very seartly supplied with good ministers. It is said, however, that there is a company of faithful laymen there who visit also move the hearts of Hephni and wishes or objections are not heeded till the Father of your spirit, and He may it comes to the matter of family religion parden and bless. Perhaps some other then she can speil all the plans of relativn is resident with you and a him picty!

There is rather too great a willing whoever it may be, under whatever circumstances that person may live in your hoarders dislike it or like it, how can the head of a house escape sin if he neglect head of a house escape sin if he neglect cod, cast him out. He is a snake at the eradle—an adder on the hearth stone perinduced, and a happy people send up prayerless bull receives unnumbered to heaven their acclamations of joy.

Without this precious fountain of life brute, who spirit goeth downward; vents him from serving his God? He ling do you owe as much as to your wife Without this precious fountain of life and light, by-far the greater portions of the Earth will never become origined and hight, by-far the greater portions of the Earth will never become origined and hight by far the greater portions of the Earth will never become origined and high beavelent and powerful argumant, be an elevation of the beavelent and humane, to unite in vigorous and porsovering ellors to eigenculate the Bible among all actions, kim dred, people and tongues upon the face of the globe. Add to all this the fact that the Bible points out, in clear land, greater that the Bible points out, in clear land, greater than the Bible points out, in clear land, greater land, he could east him out. He was bound Achan's wedge of gold and Bahylonish to east him out, or make his guest's sin garment! 'At whatever sacrifice of feeling or of property, you must give your family to God. You cannot prosper without that blessing which descends from Him; and whesoever and whatseever stand's between you and that hless ing is a fec. Treat it as a fee! Stand on earth, as at the judgement bar you must stand, at the head of your family. Lead them to God. Guide, direct, control thom. Strength will be given for this purpose. Your Heavenly Father will assist; you will succeed; and you will have henor on Earth, and honor in

Prison Extracts and Observations. While living in the vicinity of a peaitentiary, I was often called upon, with others, by its chaplain, to visit the prison on the Sahbath, for the purpose of aiding in the religious worship and in the Sabbath School, designed, principally, to premete the moral welfare of the convicts, and, at the same time, to prepare them again to become useful citizcus, when set at liberty. It has been my ilelight to teach the poor and neglected, but acver have I felt that iaterest in the work, or realized its blesseduess so much, as when with this class of people. Twice blessed was our work both as it related to the teachers and

the taught.

As all had the Bible in their cells, it was deemed the greater act of duty to teach such as were unable to read, in order that they might enjoy equal advantages with others. The progress with which they learned to read was nest surprising, and would hardly be believed by these who had never wit-

For the N 1). Christian Advocate.

A Correction there, who speak of encouroging success, and a hopeful aspect of things, but call lendly upon the Society for additional laborers. The Society is desirous of sonding out, at ouce, at least two men, unoncumbered by families, mea who shall be prompt and enterprising, qualified to devise and carry out whatever plans may be needful for the reformation.

Heping that these stockings and admornitions may meet a cordial reception, I remain, in the trae blue friendship, seemly, yet without scaming, yours, from top to toc."

General Matters of morals, and the elevation of the general intelligence of the people."

We cut the above from the New York supplied with churenes, neat and comined to the supplied with chureness, neat and comined to the supplied with chureness, neat and comined to the supplied with churchess and supplied with common supplied with the supplied supplied with churchess and supplied with common supplied with the supplied supplied wi

willingly a second time.

The secret of the above representation is found in the fact that what is doubtless the religiou of this correspondent is on the decline in that country. Formerly, it had the ascendancy; and in the pride of its strength, irritated by the advance of Methodism, some of its injudicious friends commenced a relentless and infamens attack upon it-one which, for malice and falsehood, has bad no parallel in the history of the country. The friends of Methodism took the field and a reaction has taken place which has placed the assailants where they never expected to be. A Mr. Ross, of that region, could write a history of the whole centest, for he was there!

### From ttolden's Megezine Blue-Stocking Morality.

Not long age a friend sent us a rich, rare present, in the shape of the copy of a letter written twenty years ago, by a lady of great literary distinction, to her cousin, who now graces onn of the most honorable efficial stations in the Empire State. It was written on the eve of his marriage, and accompanied a pair of blue mixed stockings, knit by herself, as a present. It was sent to us for our prinorse find its appropriate relative position until ranged side by side the cause of Missions.

Resolved, That we have undiminished confidence in the American Bible Society, and that we highly approve of the South-Westera Bible of the night is his delight. The way for the most of the word is an abomination unter the said Societies to currespective fields

Resolved, That we have undiminished confidence in the American Bible Society, and that we highly approve of the solution of the South-Westera Bible of the might is his delight. The way sared over with a last into the night is his delight. The way sared over with a last into cordially invite the accordited agents of the said Societies to currespective fields

Resolved, That we have undiminished confidence in the American Bible Society, and that we highly approve of the words of the wide is an abomination unter the souther-heart in her has not been seared over with a last irrely source in the most position. Who will not the next Sabbath many of the three neads so by the next Sabbath many of the three neads so by the next Sabbath many of the three neads so by the next Sabbath many of the three neads so by the next Sabbath many of the three neads so solemnly at the three neads so so entirely rich, we cannot resist the find you? Your wife? Appeal to her by the vows she made so solemnly at the three neads so by the next Sabbath many of the three neads so by the next Sabbath many of the three neads so on tirely rich, we cannot resist the three neads so on tirely rich, we cannot resist the pyth over she made so solemnly at the three neads so of the wind state of the next Sabbath many of the three neads so by the next Sabbath many of the three neads so by the next Sabbath many of the three neads so of the next Sabbath many of the three neads so of the next Sabbath many of the three neads so of the next Sabbath many of the three neads so of the next Sabbath many of the three neads so of the next Sabbath many of the three neads so of the next Sabbath many of the three nea vate and personal enjoyment; but as no

which I suppose courtship to be repreyou are now through with seaming, and have come to plain reality. Again, as the whole of these comely stockings ware not made at once, but by the addition of one little stitch after another, put in with skill end discretion, until the white presents the fair and equal piece of work presents the fair and equal piece of work slates. The memorialists say: presents the fair and equal piece of work which you see, so, life does not consist which you see, so, life does not consist of one great action, but mintous of little enes combined; and so may it be with your lives. No stitob dropped when duties are to be performed—no widening made where bad principles are to be reproved or coneny is to be preserved—noither seaming nor narrowing where truth and generally arm in question.

Thus every stitch of life made right and aget in the right place—none either too large or too small, too tight er too looss; thus may you keep on your smooth and oven course, making exists now of the state of selections of the state of the st go together from the place where you were formed, to a happier state of existence, a present from Earth to Heaven. Hoping that these stockings and admo-

# General Matters.

THE NEW ST. CHABLES. - We bave already ever the line in Virginia, and affords a collegiate education at a lower expense than any other institution in the country. And if the Observer does not know the weight and caliber of the men in that literary institution, some of its that literary institution, some of its though they will not be likely to do so will be highly a second time.

The secret of the above representa-

TROUBLE AMONG THE MORMONS.—The Detroit Tribune soys that application has been made to the military commondant at Mackinsw, for the interposition of the United States troops to protect the rights and government of citizens at Beaver Island, from the outrage of the Mormons. It says there are ovidently the elements browing for e general row between them and the inhubitacts in the vicinity.

Da. VALENTINE MOTT. - The rogents of the Da. VALENTINE MOTT. — The regents of the University of the State of New York have conferred the beneary degree of Dector of Laws en Dr. Volentine Melt, the distinguished surgeon of New York city. Dr. Melt, says the Commercial, has for more then a quarter of a ceetary, stool at the head of his profession in this country, and his taputation is scarcely less European than American. Pagyasson Sonomacura. — This distinguished savan, the estroyen in the observatory of Altona died on the 28th of December, in his saventy dies yeer. For many years its has been hefore the admitted world, as the editor of the "Astronomicals Nachrichten."

Nachrichten."

Dr. Wm. McWhir, a Preshytorian clargyman

oged 92, diod in Liberty county, Gz., lately. He was an Iriehmon by hirth, and about 1783 settled a Alexandrio, Va., where he taught school. He was often the lumate of Gen. Washington's house at Mouet Vernee, ood was also the instructor of two of the General's asphows. His name has long bean associated with public instruction is Georgia.

Judge Parsons delivered a charge recently to e grand jury in Philadelphia, in which he stated that the blacks of that city supplied nearly coa-third of the ariminals, while the Ledger soys that they are herdy mero in number thad coo-eighth of the population. It says also that "there care caskered," famished and destitute free blacks exhibit a picture of cotcast wretchedness, at which humanity shud-ders."

has controlled for the arcotton of one hundred and fifty first class tenement houses principally on Parlieth street and vicialty, and between Eighth and Ninth assumes.

At Philadelphia on the 10th, while a number of

A RIOM TANHER.—The Hen. Zadok Pract, of Pract, of Pract, of Pract, of Practilla, Greene beauty, New York, who is said to be the greatest shaur in the world, is also said to be the richest one. It is stated that he has commond in the course of his business, 100,000 over of world, tunned, 1,000,000; sides of leather, and amployed and fully paid 30,000 men. He has also represented the district in Congruent, and in worth

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been apologised to before to is printed. It is the best ave been able to procure from the in market. A supply of better. has been ordered.

Protestant and the Republican

but look with profound mistrust any indications that Popery is fasupon our soil, or upon any movelowards a more palpable and oranised existence than it already has in intry. Of this nature was the etricks Onthedral-the instaltion of Bishop Blane as Archbishop of he See of New Orleans. This is the ad Archbirtop in the United States, he Architector of Baltimore being the inst of this Papal dignity, and hitherto

testantism create little sensation, paratively; they are chronioled as h Jenny Lind's concerts. The o crowd, how many were in and any could not get in, the gorge-Onr state is that missle who dwelt by the and planting to but a little, if any, ent in Engt has not yet subsided. Not dignified ministry, were ad pronounced them "insolent Hay the "man of sin" for God's glory, that these in-

iskop Chaunce of Natchez, Father Mathew and forty After colebrating High Mass tier, arrayed in full pontifitreated Bishop Blane with the um." Dishop Chauses followed sources giving a history of the one corner of which we obe would have sold for in tore time. The "Pallium" was of Ltaly. It was a " sign of com-Bee of Bems." The state of the an Catholic Church was then red and pronounced to be every properous beyond deating its own history! Of course, listop of Nather believes this, and who can swallow the racles, who are not even the newspaper k was blest on the "Do-

this "ngu," as exd Mother Rome is straight, short of open. The stream of influence is on broken any longer by the numerous orrupt Fountain, but bears full force. Heretofore, Atlantic; now the hour risen up in the United

ad the designs of their leaders. too much interest in our free indeces is departing; from

ing them, as their prototype followed his for it curses with poverty all upon whom Master at a great distance. But from it fastens-poverty of mind, soul and the Priests, Blshops and Archbishops we have nothing to hope. The works of their master they will do. It is idle for them, with their vows and caths npon thom, in direct "communion with the Holy See of Rome," to protend to be blioans, democrats, friends of civil and religious liberty, and all that sort of thing. Popery here cannot differ so widely from Popery in Enrope, especially after the precantions and pains

aken to insure communion Our readers are familiar with the history of that pitlable specimen of toleration at Rome, the American Chapel. Permission was granted by the Pope to Tajor Cass, our Charge, to opon it, in return for his kindness in having saved. the College and papers of the I'ropafrom hijury, during the revolutionary excitement, in the absence of his Holi us. Upon report that it had been closed, the religious and seconlar papers of Pittsburgh complained of this bigotry and ungrateful intolorance of the Roman Government. This drow from the Pitts: burgh Catholic, a leading Papist organ,

the following roply: " For our own part, we never alluded in any way, to the opening of the Protostant Chapel; but we take this opportunity of expressing our hearty delight at its suppression. This may be thought intelerant; but when, we would ask, did we ever profess to be telerant of error or to advocate the dectrine that error ought to be tolorated ? On the contra ry, we hate error, we detest it with our whole heart and soul, and we pray that enr aversion to it may ever increase. We hold it meet that, within the walls of the Eternal City, no worship abomin-able to God should be publicly conduct-ed; and we are supercively and that the ed; and we are sincerely glad that the enemies of Truth are no longer allowed

to meet together, openly, as such, in the capital of the Christian World.

"How does this treatment of Romo to the few American Protestants in that city compare with the treatment which millions of European Catholics have mo t, the pompous ceremony, are with in this country? Here they are allowed to build churches, semiparies, menasteries, and propagate their faith, with none to molest them or make them

"Such are the questions of the Preacher in relation to this matter, and such are, in the substance, the interrogatories of the Protestant press. We will briefly

is is a great mistake. The Pope th him every Catholic throughon the world, differs altogether from you and all Protestants, in principle, The Catholic believes in the existence of Truth, which it is the duty of every one to search out and profess—a sin to nog lect or deny. His religious principles are not, to him; matters of opinion: they are articles of Faith, for the defence of every one of which he is bound to be ready to lay down his life. He believes the possession of the true Faith to be absolutely essential to salvation, so that every one departing this life without it is cast into the lake of fire prepared for learn from the city press that the nnbelievers. It is therefore his bound-en duty to use every lawful means in his power to check the progress of error, and to arrest the conrec of those who are rushing headlong to their destruc-tion. He cannot admit, for a mement, tion of others, any more than that it would be a friendly act to remove the ohains of a madman, and to grant him overy facility of dashing out his brains

sgainst the walls of his cell." gains ascendancy. It savors strongly of my whereabouts, and without acceptable in the rack, the stake, the acceptable of on the compulsion of oon kind Christian treatment, from the cience is declared here to be a duty, a planters and their families. naist when she said of Dissenters, pity to them is cruelty and cruelty is pity. Such a calamity as Papal ascendancy in this country Heaven forofend.

"There are other favored spots in this region where men are turning unto the Lord. May we not hope that this is a year of revivals."

The above remark, though containing nothing very objectionable, is nevertheless tinged with a sentiment which pervades many portions of the Church. We allnde to the last line "May we not hope that this is a year of revivals." Here revivals are spoken of as we speak of the crops, or any other event dependent upon causes unknown to us, or, at least, over which we have no control, nd not as events with which we have an numential connection. Now is this so? speak of things as they are? Neither

millions, while that of the Government these matters—and that, too, by minisis only six. This fact accounts for the ters of the Gospel! Serlously—I would be some \$35,000 have been spont—which is only six. country. What self-denying, fragal men—what close imitators of St. Peter, these Catholic priests are! What an aid to the Government—what a blessing on the South. Cruel and wicked is a connect and mount, and which cannot man as I have seem at the North. I have never seem more deeply pious persons, than I have found among the plant thrown themselves into this institution and to the Government—what a blessing or in the South. Cruel and wicked is

ing their spiritual guides, or follow- for the poor, say you? In truth it isnurse.

... Come and See.

Southern institutions never suffer by a homo-view. The shortest way for one ralsed in a northern latitude to get rid of nursery prejudices against them, to broak loose from the meshes of abolition logic, and to acquire fraternal feelings towards slaveholders, is-to take the quickest rallroad and steamboat route, and "come and see." In this way hobgoblin terrors are dispelled and the dread of all those things that are not. Certain false perceptions of objects are to be corrected by coming closer to them. When these perceptions have become habitual and stubborn, this is the olly corrective.

"It cannot have escaped the observation of those standing at a distance to rail, the total and speedy chauge of opinion which their companions undergo who venture among the monsters. How readily they are reconciled! Tho change that passes upon them has every evidence of sincority. There is no question about this, unless we impugn the words, the deeds and the lives of a host, both in Church and State, who are great and useful, and in all their movements and interests are as integral a part of the South as though they were born here. And will those to whom they write back, persist in their denunciations? This rejection of concurring human evidence is rebellion against the laws of truth. Do they still doubt whether their old friends and companions are honest in what they report? We say to them, "come and seo" for yonrselves. Let it be repeated, the shortest way to truth and charity on this subject lies along the quickost route to the South.

Man, to a great extent, is the creature of oircumstances. For this reason we make great allowance for the religious. acerbities of our countrymen, our brothren at the North. If they could " como and see," they would think and speak sands of acres, neekly kneeding at the and sot differently. We indulge in no Lord's table and partaking the Supper and act differently. We include in no act and act differently. We include in no perfect liberty of conscionce? For if we are not, then the Pope is wrong in restricting it."

and act differently. We include in no idle soleoism; but, if they were at the South, they would all be Southerners write they are to be kept from doing idle soleoisu; but, if they were at the us mischief, they are also to be pitied. It is an unpleasant thing to hate so many excellent people as they do : to be o contracted in human sympathy: to be almost incapable of charity towards at the conutenances of the servants, as those whose fellowship, as mon and their master knolt before them at the Christians, would add immensely to ra tablo: each eye seemed full of tours, and tional pleasures—and all this, for the rayer for his safety. Col. P.'s family is in South Carolina, where he claims few months' residence among us !

> Of the thousand and one instances correborating the above remarks, we now refer to the last that has fallen under notice It is an extract of a letter from a Methodist minister, which we find in the NewHavon Register. The min-ister is the present active Agent of the American Colonization Society for the States of Mississippi and Louisiana-He writes from Mississippi, and his views of Southern institutions, his home-

"Withiu the last six weeks, I have avowal, what to expect if Popery eyer ests, without any partionlar knowledge

religious tenet! This is honest, terri- For the last few years, I have traveled dy ao. Queen Catharine spake as a truo much, and been a close observer of men and things. I have seen slavery in the West Indies, Venezuela and Brazit,but no where have I seen it under more modified and redeeming oironmstances, all things considered, than in Mississipp aud Louisiaua. The houses for sorvants are generally good, framed, single-story buildings, painted white, on elevated ground, with fine groves about them. They constitute, in many instances, a beautiful little village. The slaves are well dressed, well fed, and have every thing that will add to their

social and domestic comfort. Missiona-ries preach regularly to them on the Babbath, and many of the slaves are truly pious. The Scriptures are also taught them by the ministers. The hours of service are less than in the factories of the North! and, what you may be al-most tempted to doubt, I have not seen, in all my travels, a single cass of ernelty or unkindness from a master to a slave! There is a constant solicitude and care friends feel the importance of the cuter-Are revivals so controlled by sovereign-ty that they are not connected with, or dependent upon, the prayers and faith-and mistress sugaged in assisting at the tution is always a source of auxiety and fulness of Christians? If so, why cansnre them for the spiritual dearth in Zion, or for grieving the spirit? If not, leartily with their sootylittle friends of funds, is it proper to move in the matter why not connect the coming of the show. the cabin, without an apparent thought at this time, situated as the Alabama of one being better than the other, or Conference is in relation to Lagrange of the Church? In short, why not piness among the colored people—no That institution was founded and God nor grace are honored or magnified by any such mystifications.

Neither intemperature professity or vegrency action of the Tennessee and Alahama with them freely—visited them in their Conferences, and mainly by the latter. It is said that the income of the Catholic clergy in Mexico is twenty millions, while that of the Government. condition of both the Government and prefer being such a glave as I have seen is just now emerging from a long night at the South, than such a free colored of conflict and doubt, and which cannot

ion are falling, and they are de to a country, Popery is! The religion the warfare waged against them; by it, and now it threatens the existence of upon our engagement and fidelity.
this blessed Union! Believe me, when we, then, for a supposed and no I tell you that the Southern people are deeply injured and grieved by this cruel spirit at the North. I pray that it may cease, and its agitators return to a sober I pray that it may

Missions to Negroes.

We deem it a satisfaction and a duty o keep the Church informed of the state and progress of this work-this great work of the Methodist Episcopal ought to be potential, as many of thom Church. South. This is our apology to would be called upon to contribute, were ferred from the Kentucky to the Florida Indian Mission Conference, Church, Sonth. This is our apology to the brother, an extract from whose let ter we publish, for intruding upon a private correspondence.

and richness, one garden-spet of which he describes. 'As Presiding Elder of a District including many such plautations as those alluded to Bro C will, tions as those alluded to, Bro. O. will, dist public for discussion and decision doubtless, tell us of more such opened at no distant day, WATCHMAN. doors for missionaries, during the year.

Bro. McTyeire—I visited "Prestou's plantations" yesterday, and found the nissionary, bro. Z. Thompson, at his ost, and in excellent spirits. It would do you good to pay bro. T. a visit, and soe how comfortably and handsomely the proprietor has had him sottled. Col. Preston was apologizing for the poor accommodations he had made for hro. , but said, "iu a few weeks I will have his house better fitted up." I thought thanks from us for doing so much Good house, four rooms bolow, two ur stairs, servants to cook, wash, make fires, eto, eto, and a liberal allowance of mo ney to supply the table. You are ready to conclude, "the missionary and wife are better provided for than most preachers, and are happy, of course." The children were called up at 9 o'clock and catechised by bro. T. At 11, I presched to about 150 or 200 blacks a smaller number than usual, in consequence of inclement weather—and some 8 or 10 whites. After preaching, the Lord's Supper was administered to 60 or 70 blacks and 2 whites. If you had been pleased on entering the " missionary's home," here, in his chapel, (the sugar-house,) you would have been made t rejoice at a sight uot dreamed of by some people. I mean, the owner of many hundred slaves, and many thou that the slaves were happy; and from their good locks, I should judge them to pass few slespless nights, and never suf fer from cold or hunger. There was no ostentation or effort at show in this, but there appeared to me to be a holier influeuce, of more power than is usual upou even such selemn occasions. I looked his home If all the planters, to whose slaves the missionaries preach, would take the interest in attending their church that he does, we might look for better results from our missionary oper-

Virginia, situated about eight miles be-low. These latter gentlemen take much interest in the mission, and wanted n missionary sent to their place. Col. Manning is but seldom on his Louisiaua estate, but, from all I can learn, is not a views, will be read with interest. Not whit behind Col. P. in his zeal in this every paper about NewHaven, we opine, matter. Col. Preston has suggested a tending it, or one from it, to NowOrleans. Only think of making the whole addressed more than forty public asseming ground from Lafonrohe to New Orleans blages, in Illinois, Missouri, and India a missionary station! The idea is a wery facility of dashing out his brains ana—have traveled on steamboats, in good and great one. Can it be done?

gainst the walls of his cell."

We may understand, from this bold through swamps, cetton fields and for of mon to labor there. Let the planters of mon to labor there. Let the planters all reflect, as Col. P. says he has done. God has made mo a missionary, in givng mo slaves; if I cau't preach, I must have men who can and will; my people must have the Gospel." Such was about his language to me yesterday. I thought it worthy of the pioneer of missionary sngar plantations. I would tall you of the man he thinks qualified to take charge of this great missionary field, but I might annoy a very near ucighbor of yours. \* There was no report yours. 3 of accessions, but every thing satisfied me the mission was in a good condition.
Yours, W. H. CRENSHAW.

ations of Col. Manning, of South Caro

lina, and Messrs. Wilkins and Bruco, of

For the N. O. Chustina Advocate. Is it Practicable? Is it Desirable?

There is a strange desire evideed on the part of some of the wealthy and influential lay members of our church, to have a college established, under our di-rection, in South Alabama. This is an important matter, and should he well considered in all its bearings before any dseisive movo is made, That an iustitution of that grade, properly endowed and conducted, would greatly advance the cause of Education and Methodism, all/must admit. But can such an eudownent be secured? Do our wealthy That institution was founded and has Here, then, is a college upou

and labored with diligence and energy to rescue it from embarrassment, relying the money expended upon it, and run the risk of being thought fickle and bad managers by many of the public?

If this be best, why, let us go into it. But the proper persons to answer this puestion, it seems to me, are the persons.

D. R. Kellegg and Wm. Edwards among us who contributed the funds for Lagrange. At least, their opinion a new onterprise started. Can they agree? How shall we know, except by calling them together for donsult-ation? The writer of this does not The field is invaleulable, both in extent feel prepared to give a definite opinion upon the subject. He throws out these thoughts for the consideration of these interested, under the conviction that the subject will be up before the Mothe-

The Marine Hospital.

Mr. Editor-I was pleased with having the opportunity lately of visiting this vory useful establishment, now under the medical direction of Dr. MoKelvey, assisted by Drs. Porter and Knox. It is pleasantly situated on the ever-green banks of the Mississippi, opposite the Urescent-City. The building is di-vided off into a number of wards, with anuple accommodations for three hundred patients. I was informed, when there, that there were about uinety on the sick list. The average number is about one hundred. There were, during thio year 1850, admitted 1152, and but 66 deaths for the same time.

The annual outlays are something near \$20,000. The patients' rooms mid the doctors' apartments are large, light and airy. The halls, yard and walks are extremely clean and ucat, and bear every mark of much attention and good order. The wards are high, and the passages wide and well ventilated.

'Some alterations and new arrangements are to be made this summer, wit some improvements as it relates to play sical counforts. Would it uct reflect great and lasting credit on the moral and literary taste of the Superintendent and the Covernment, to institute and establish here an excellent library of well selected books?

There are men, in the Hespital, of oultivated minds, and likewise of extended information as regards the various parts of the world and its inhabitants. They, in time of health and prosperity mixed and mingled with society in all its relatious and dialects. But now they are deprived of all this mental en joyment. There have been, and will he again, men carried to that charitable house who have fought and bled, on board of our national ships, for our peace, and for the honor of our flag. There are others who have spent their best days and their wealth in buffeting the winds and waves, on board of on commercial ships, while freighted with a thousand comforts which we have in

These weather beaten sailors and sorely afflicted men are now cut off from thoso varied and social comforts, and from the privilege of the Gospel, and from public meetings. With these facts, and many others of like character, have they not an houorable claim on ou sympathy? Do we not owe thou all the enjoyment that we have in our power to impart? If so, lst Government be apthen let the Secretary of War be requested to furnish the Superintendents or Committee of the Marine Hospital with means which would enable them to purchase and lay before them a full and complete library, and employ au able struct on the Sabbath, visit and comfort the dying, and perform all other religious services, as the case might require Nearly all of our military posts and naval ships are furnished with good libraries and learned chaplains. May wo-not-ask why-this-unatter-has-bosn overlooked? Louisiana has deno much for our Republic—why should this in-stitution be passed by? May some able pon and kind heart advocate this cause, s the prayer of HARMON. NewOrleans, Feb. 22, 1851.

For the N. O. Christian Advocate, RESOLUTIONS OF THE QUARTERLY MEET-ING CONFERENCE OF THE MONTGOMERY. STATION, ALA.-REV. LEO. ROSSER.

At the Quarterly. Conference for Iontgonfery Stution, held this day, the ollowing resolutions, offered by Jack Thorington, and seconded by Rav. J. T. Heard, Preacher in Charge, were unanimously adopted:
Resolved, That this Quarterly Confor-

anco hereby tender to Bro. Leo. Rosser, of the Vlyglnla Conference, their gratitudo for his abundant and snecessful labors iu preaching the Gospel to this Church. Resolved, That our best wishes attend

his efforts to build the new church at Alexandrin; that we affectionately recommond him to the sympathy of the Church, South, and to all persons who foel an interest in the establishment and presperity of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Resolved, That the Secretary prescut

to bro. Resser a copy of the above resontions, and cause the same to be pubished in the N. O. Christian Advecato. - Pibruary 15, 1851. S. O. R. Blue, P. E. E. C. Hannon, Secretary. The Lord has a large amount of

good land, and a large number of good tember 24, 1851.

Indian Mission, October 1851. houses, on which he receives little or no rent. Reader, has he any invour neighborhood? Many of his tenants will be turued out soon.

The great things which extraor dinary mon attempt' are upheld and carried on to completion by the prayors of ordinary Christians. There is a place and work for all.

SOLEMN QUESTIONS. When shall I die? Where shaft I die? How shall I die?

Florida Conference.

From the correspondence of the we, then, for a supposed and perhaps probable, greater good in prospect, abandon it, let go these years of labor and anxiety—let go, (for this must fellow,)

Paine, presiding, The members were Southern Christian Advocate we learn

D. R. Kellegg and Wm. Edwards were admitted on trial. F. A. Johnson Conforonce.

Joshua Carraway was superanmiated. Tr G. Lesley and G. A. Malletto wore located at their-request.

The statistical reports brought in by the preachers were of the mest encouraging character. The membership of aging character. The membership of Virginia, the M. E. Church, South, in Florida, North Carolin Conference, is about 10,000 strong; for Memphis, the past year there was a nett increase of 1687.

The Conference collections were better than usual, not only with the Florida but other Conferences. The stewards settled with claimants at sixty-five cents Western Virginia, to the dellar. .

The missionary collections reached \$1500, besides \$700 collected in the missions for the support of the missionaries on them.

The whole cause of the Church is gaining ground "-so says the correspondent, and so say the figures.

The Fletcher Institute, the only lit crary institution, we believe, under the control of this Conference, is reported in a prosperous condition. A goueral interest was felt by the Conference in behalf of Education, and the Presiding soull of gentleness, can only be treasured in your memories, where, let it ever neede class that the presiding soull of gentleness, can only be treasured in your memories, where, let it ever neede class that the presider, than engaging in the pleasures which is a property of the presider. behalf of Education, and the I residues

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The Anniversary missionary meeting was held at the close of Conference work, on Saturday night. Rev. J. M. Potter-aud-Bishop-Paino addressed the meeting. Over \$300 were raised on the to uche at the announcement? Francy is deal such the loss collection ever unde on and yet, with joyous hope, each eye will be turn spot-the best collection ever made onsimilar occasion.

On Sunday following, the Bishop or dained, in the morning, fourteen deacons; in the afteruoon eight elders; at night, read the appointments. Thosystem, promptuess, dignity and courtesy of Bishop Paine, are poken of in-the most complimentary terms.

APPOINTMENTS TALLAHASSEE DISTRICT-Ira L. Potter Tallahassee-S. P. Richardson. Wakadla-M. Bedell Leon-Samuel Woodberry. Monticello-G. C. Chrke. Guincy-D. R. Kalless. Gadsden-J. J. Sealt, J. H. M. Gard

Thomasville-Wm. Quoice. . Bainbridge—P. P. Suith. Blakely—S. G. Childs. Albany—Wm. C. Braddy.
Spring Creek Colorel Mission—W

dwards.

Leon Cold Mission-O. B. Standley. Fletcher Institute-R. H. Luckey. NEWNANSVILLE DISTRICT-W. W. Grif-

fin, P. E.

Madison—T. N. Garner.

South Maditon Missin—A. Peeler.

Hamilton—J. L. Jery, J. W. Carlton. Columbia A. Grahan, Newnansville-J. M. Handry, T Cooper, sap.
Marion-W. M. Kornedy.

Key West-J. Peeler Santa Fe Mission-T Taylor. Hermando Mission A. Johnson. Hillsboro Mission I M. Tydiugs. Sq. Mary's District-fee. W. Pratt,

P. E.
St. Mary!s—J.D. Ricardson.
Brunswick—R. H. Horren, F. Stow-Nassau-R. S. Tucker Holmesville Mission— Slade. Irwin Mission—A. W. Harris.

Black Creek Mission ... J. Richards Jucksonville ... J. W. Ventine. St. Augustine and Pilaka Mission C. Ley. St. Illa Colored Missia-J. Penny. E. L. T. Blakely without an appointment, ou account of ill hilth.

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Episcopal Visitaions. BISHOP ANDREY. Holston Conference, a Athens, E. Tennessee, October 1, 1851 Virginia, at Alexandria, a., October

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February 1, 1851 ...

Appropriations. The decense of Bishop Baseom having diminished the amount necessary for the support of the Bishops, the followin table will show what sum each Confe enco is expected to raise annually fo this purpose until the next Gener

Lenisville, Holston, Missouri. Mississippi. Louisiana, South Carolina. Georgia, Alabama,

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Obitnary Notice.

Florida,

FRANCES A. ELAM, daughter of Ja 12th. 1827; and died February 13th; 1851. The subject of this notice possessed, in a rema issued to the possessor a life of much tranquilli As a child, none was more obedient, more low more mindful of the wishes of parents. Oh!

tenderly she clung to them, happler around t hope was truer. No one can charge her with l meek in all her ways, ever ready, ever willing follow her Master. vow wee so long since made, can best attent to

prayer, "May I meet you there."

W. H. CRENSUAW

Literary Notices.

lowards Heaven-and each sigh contain

The Complete Works of John Bunyan. Illustrate The publisher has laid this large and handsome yoluno upoa our table. All are acquainted with the immortal production of this " prince of dream ors." But readers would do well to recollect the Pilgrim's Progress," though the great work of Bunyan, is not his only work, He wrote mu

else, and much else that is worth reeding. It is all in the volume before us.

Grace abounding to the Chief of Sinners; in I lathful account it the Late and beath of the Author.

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subjects, treated in Bunyan's quaint, original style make up the contents. The wood and steel er gravings are ept and numerous. For near tw centuries the Bedford preacher has been the delight of the pious. His work will hardly become obse lete in our dey. Its intrinsic merits ure secon that when books were scarce, it was read, and now books are multiplied, it still holds he place t-is-our-opinion-that-those who huy the precopy will gut the best burgain yet got, in "I yan's Complete Works." For sale by J. Bell.

Skeiches of Irlah Character. By Mrs. S. C. Ba We were struck, before reading this knok, wit he very favorable notices which all critics. , and since reading it, for ourselves, feel not least disposition to dissent from the unaulmous to diel of the press. There " Sketches" deserve th handsome dress in which they are presented to the public. Let not the word illustrated be overlooked The first picture in the book is worth the price of

H. For sule by J. Hall.

The Poetry of Relence; or Studies of the Physical Phetometa of Nature, By Hobert Hutt. First American, from the Second Londow Edition. Thoston: Good & Kennight. 1869.

Most people are in the habit of regarding the deluctions of philosophy and the inductive truths science as prosy things. It is really relieving a see them made to assume a possile aspect. And do they not admit of it! The discovery of these truths which edvance the haman mind towards that point of knowledge to which all its secret longings tend, should exche a higher feeling than any, mere creation of the fancy, how beautiful seever it may be: The phenomena of Reality are mere startling than the phantoms of the Ideal. Truth is stranger than fiction."

The fescination of a scientilio lecturer depends mon his realizing the poetry of his subject, as much as his comprehending the facts of it. He does injustice to science who pretends to leach it in its dull dotail, without any perception or appreciation of this divine quality; who cannot see any value in 11 beyond and superior 10-lts-mara-co applications. It has power to exalt the mind to noble contamplations, to inspire pleasing and long-lmaginations—and all this, without samplicing anything of correctness to remancing. Militon, in his holiest trances of poetle conception, dreamed of no netural truths so sabilme as those which science and revenled. On this subject we have been prepared, hy a perusal of this neat volume, if we vere not prepared before, to agree with him when

lie says:

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As before remarked, gcientific correctness has not been sacrificed to the "Postry of Science."

has only been divested of its harder features, not of its accuracy. The anthor has been at pains, as his ext-book. For sale by J. Ball.

Goethe's Oplnton of Song. Goethe's Ophnion of Rong.

'It was one of his prequiritient that he withed the shew out of view—rue music is intended for his of shone. A factoric little most universal thing that can be figured, and while the narrow individual that uses it, presents thingel before the eyes, he cannot full to trouble the effect of the use versality. The person whose I am to speak with, I must as because it is a solitery man, whose form and obstracted give worth to what he says; but, or the other family aversains to me must be says; but, or the other family aversains to me must be says; but, or the other family aversains to me must be says; but, or the other family aversains to me must be says; but, or the other family aversains to me must be says; but, or the other family aversains to me should be says; but on the said willished. The leading without secunds and secondary the value, for lang and melodies without secunds and secondary the control of the says; but it is a blessed genished to all the says of THE EXCURSION. Tea cars, brin-foll of Bos-

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Mr. Bright preseted several patitions from Idians, in favor of a he of steamers to Africa.

Mr. Mason pressulcepetitions, sigoed by a majority of the members of the Legislature; and of the State Convention, noy in session in Virginia, in favor of the same object. He said that he was opposed to the prayer of the petitioners.

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Repeal of the Fogitive Save Law-which were lad on the table.

Mr. Bell submitted a resolution, which was adopted, directing an inculry into the propriety of anting alterations in the machinery of the U. S. steamer Alleghusey, to test the merita of the cub-merged horizontal where as a mode of propulsion.

Mr. Gwin submitted a resolution directing an inspiry into the expediency of abuilabing all dutice of some exported from any port on the Pucific, and impeted into any part of the United States.

Hr. Hunter submitted a resolution, which was agreed to, calling upon the President for all the correspondence between the United States and the Merican Miolster, in relation to drafts drawn upon the Treasury of the United States by the Mexican Ossessment, under a contract by that Government with Johd D. Merks.

Mr. Davis, of Missisnippi, submitted a resolution, which was agreed to, calling for all correspondence by the U. S. Consul at Panania, relative to the traiton imposed by the Government of New Granada upon American citizens crossing.

Mr. Hale introduced at joint resolution lives in the lathrus.

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The joint resolution authorizing the Treasurers is mint to appoint their own cierka, was passed; the property of the

A leag debete snaued; the motion to recommit antagreed to, and the bill was then passed. The Senate then took up the Deficiency Bill as House. Several anendments, reported committee on Finence, were agreed to. as aneadment appropriating \$754,000 to pay demands by the Cherokee Indians, was moved Mr. Hunter.

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Mr. Walker moved to add to the amendment a oriso that the money should not be paid to any est or attorney, but to the Indiane thamselves.
A long debate took place on thie amendment, are which it was rejected—yeas 21, nsys 25.
The amendment of Mr. Hunter was then agreed.
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Mr. Burn appealed by this decision.

Mr. McLeun move to lay the appeal on the table—agreed to.

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the joint resolution of 1819 for the Congressional printing.

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Mr. McWillie rericked that it was the unanimous report of the Priling Committee.

Mr. Orr warmly epised the resolution, contending that it did not agant that he had lost, but had made money by depening from the contract.

After a lengthy date on the resolution to relieve the former printers, Wendell on Vinkenthayson, on the same terms as those project in the resolution.

Mr. Marshall opped the resolution of the Committee, fail, withoutconcluding his remerke, gave way to Mr. Crowell on whose motion the Hoose adjourned.

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Senate.—Mr. Isk introduced a joint resolution, authorizing twice boats to be placed on the Potomic, to carry the quall during the wintermonths.

The joint resoluti authorizing the President to confer for meritoriothervices the rank of Lioutenant General by heet, was pursuel—year 31, nuya 16.

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Confer for meritorious ervices the rank of Liouiensuit John D. Merks,
Mr. Davis, of Missisnippi, submitted a resolutest, which was agreed to, calling for all correpostence by the U. S. Consul at Panama, relative
to the taxation imposed by the Government of
the united and upon American clitzens crossing.
Mr. Hale introduced a joint resolution directing
the presultation of a sword to the nearest insule
relative of Major Samuel Ringgold, late of tha U.
Mr. Bright introduced a hill explanatory of the
argilive Slave Law. The bill provides thal no
tet of 1793, shall be construed as having been
alternavay by the act of 1850.
Mr. Bright declared himself determined to stain
Mr. Bright declare

of 1819, for losses skiaed in executing the poblic prioring.
Mr. Marshall opid the resolution, and in the course of his remarks caused to be read a letter addressed to him. Mr. J. T. Towers, saying that he has executed the work without complaint fromly, quarter, and protesting against, any invited distinction being made in favor of merbidder transfer on the many many let of justice.

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Mr. Holliday advace the resolution es a uniter of justice.

Mr. Stevens of Pamoved that the resolution be haid on the table. his question was lost—yeas 90, mays 110.

Mr. McWillie maybe closing speech in favor of the resolution, a when he concluded, the House yeas 100, and of precommitted the resolution to the Commit on Printing, with instructions to inquire and part whether Mr. Ritchie had excented the put printing, lawing regard of the quality of the we and to time, agreeably to the contract, and when the last to the contract.

tract.

The House then at info Committee of the Whole on the state of ollow, (Mr. Meade in the Chair,) and proceed to the consideration of the bill making appariations for certain rivers and heritors.

Mr. McLane spoks favor of the bill, and without concluding, gaveny for a motion that the Committee risa, whiteprovailed, and the House adjourned.

gratuitously distributed. The recaipts for Biblea and Testaments sold are \$2607, and by contribations. \$1400. After paying for the books, \$655 was een to the parent Society to send the Bible to heather lands.

The report presents the following aggregate of the fifteen years' operations of this Society: I save of Bibles and Testaments, 94,961. The Society is fail at debt at this fiftee, and has on hand 5173. Since the anorvation of what is now the Eleventh and Twelith Wards, this territory has been explored with the following results: One man was employed one hundred and two days, at an expense of one dollar per day, to ascertain the oundation of the residents of these Wards. He visited 3683 families, and found 626 destitute of the Bible, he may be such a constitute families, the sopplied 461 with Bibles and Testaments; and the remainder, 165 families refused the gift.

Amonget b@men and emigrants at the river, ainety-eight days were apent—953 Bibles and Testaments were distributed, shout one-half of which were given away. Not one amougst this class refused the Bible.

THE CUMBERLAND ROAD. This measure The Cumeraland Road.—This measure, once the subject of so much contourion, has again come up in the Senate. There can be no doubt that the construction of a Ferleral road over one of the States is the extreme of the principle of Internal Improvements; and this system, so important to the West, soffered deeply from this particular themature. Mr. Benton has introduced a hill to give to Missouri its portion of the two per cent fund arising from the sales of public hands which had been pledged to the extension of this road. Mr. Clay spoke in opposition, and from his speach we gather some interesting particulars. The road wan gather some interesting particulars. The road wan

commenced in 1806.

"The Cumberlead road originated to March, 1806, It was head upon too two near cost, nearest-in the compact batweap Ohio and the Georgia. Government. That was to templated, what originally exceed, to extend only to the Ohio tweet, what originally exceed, the extend only to the Ohio tweet, what originally exceed, the extend only to the very great exactions made in the other transit of the Legislative, through the State of Chica and to Vandalla, la the State of Illinos."

The diatance is about 800 miles. It has cost \$55,000,000. The two per cent, fund of all the Western States is only \$1,343,281. The sum claimed by Missouri is \$230,000. But Mr. Clay shows that Missouri has been greatly benefited by the road, though it has not reached the State line. Mr. Benton's bill hes been voted down by a large majority.

WASHINGTON ITEMS .- From the corresponden of the Charlesion News, we guther some interest-

of the Charlesion News, we guther sotos interesting facts:

\*\*Reakness of Freedom\*\*—An includent mok place yesterdor which is an flustration of the dollarent state of Feling in the House of the flustration of Accounts; providing the flustration of a flustration of the flustration of the flustration of the flustration of the same of the flustration of th

Boston WATER WORKS. Such has been the BOSTON WATER WORKS.—Such has been the wasta of the Cochituate by the sober citizens of Illoston, that the water companies have been compelled to innue of citetular, in which they say thet onless greater care is taken, the supply will ston hercome insufficient. The great evil is ly suffering the water to run all night to prevant freesing. In one day the water was drawn off to the amount of nearly cleven millions of gallous, one-third mora than the eathmated supply of thacity when it should reach a population of 250,000.

THE DISCOVERED UP STEAM FOWER. Among the great roler of the age—the ragulator of the social machinery. The Boarne and Change declare the great men by whom France is honored, it is well known that we rank Denis Papin, who is, after Salomon de Causs, the first inventor of steam. book, by which he proved that sleam could be opplied to make wheels movo. He afterwards, in 1690, added to his discovery that of the safetyvalve. To such a surant na statue has yet been rected, but the Common Council of the city of Blais have decoded that a monument shall be ded-

icaled to Denis Papin, and that his alatne, cast in bronze, shall be exected on the guard place of RESOURCES OF MEXICO. The revenue is \$12,000,000. The Minister proposes to pay \$2,000,000 to the States, \$3,000,000 for the interest on the public deht, and \$7,000,000 for the expenses of the Government. The foreign trade has been, in part, diverted from Tampico to Matamoros. An particular from Tainpico to Matamoros. An extensive sinuggling trada is carried on by the Rio Grande. The exports by this line are \$6,000,000, and the import is equal. The product of the silver imines the last year was \$37,000,000, of which \$50,000,000, where the silver imines the last year was \$37,000,000, of which mines the last year was \$37,000,000, of which \$26,000,000 were coined. The administration of Gen. Arists promises to be the most beneficial ever enjoyed by Mexico. The pawer of the Church hes been weekened by his election. The Tehuantepeo treaty is bitterly opposed by the press. The feeling of hostility to the United States has changed

to warm friendship. LAKE SUPERIOR MINES AND FISHERIES.-The mines in ISIR yielded 1114 tone of copper. In IS50, the yield exceeds 1000 tons, and the present year it will be 600d tons, enough to supply the United States. The amount of ore which had been raised up to December, 1840, was 7,000 toas, which yields twenty per cent. of copper. The ores of Cornwall only yield eight per cent.

The iron companies will still per cent. The ores of the coffee crop premises to yield well, and the quality is very good. Large quentilies ere coming.

The iron companies will this year smelt 27,000 tons of pig iron.

The fisheries were establisheed in 1830, hot abandoned in 1840, in consequence of the heavy expense of transportation. That year they record 10,000 barrels.

Complete the canal around the falls, and it is entimated that from fifty thousand to seventy-five thousand barrels will be annually sent to market, and all the supplies, both for the subsistence of men employed and for picking and preparing the men employed and for pressing and preparage of fish, will be drawn from the overflowing-granariea and well alocked warehouses of the lower peniu-ants, where every article required in exchanga for the products of Laka Superior can be found in tha

Conn - The Kings ton (Ca.) Whig of the 21st

ult., enys: "Yesterdey was the coldest day of the "Yesterdey was the coldest day of the season. At four in the norming the thermometer atond at 25 degrees below zero. The weighter was ag cold not to deptive two individuals of life. Mr. Edmund Smith, once a dournabing blacksmith of Kingston, and a noblier belouging to the Rifle Brigade, who was forcer to death white returning from the barracks.

Puntic Schools in Brooklyn .- Number 'o scholars, 15,673; revenues and expenditures, \$33,917; trumber of teachers, 120-17 males, 103

county, with a population of less than 5000 whites, has 589 persons over 21 years of ages that can nel-ther read nor avrise. Clark county is an strong a secession county for its population es any in the State, and we now use the cause of it. CATHOLIC CHURCH.-The New Ifaven Register CARBOLIC CHERCH.—The New Haven Register anys that the Catholic Bishop of that district, on Sunday, confirmed six hundred and seventy-four persons, forty of whom were converts—nid among them, Rev. Edward J. Ivos, who formerly preached in East Hayen, and afterly in ands Milford,

that city, with a force of aix hends, on the 231 ultimo, raised 126,665 paunds of lead mireral, valoed at samething over three thousand dollers.

This is better than going to California.

MULTIPLICITY OF INDICTMENTS .- The Grand Jory have found 24 indictments ogainst Greene, the defaulting Secretary of the Mobile Insurance. Company.

PROSPECTS OF SOUTHERN TOWNS. - The county of Muccogee, which includes the by to Columbus, (tia.) contains a population of to 023 showing an increase of 6954 in ten years.

Value of propert. \$8,00,000
Capatal in factories. \$41,517
Columbus will become the most importung manufacturing city in the South. We always hate to cross the river and sea such a vasi amount of water power lying idle. COMPARABIVE VALUE OF AMERICAN AND ENG to the yard, and it takes 04 tons to the mile, which at \$40 ia \$3,700. The American bar weighs 50 pounda to the yard, and requires 78 tons to tha mile, at a cont of \$3,741. The American iron is far amperior to the English, as is admitted by all

practical engineers. FROM VENEZUELA .- By an arrival at Philadel phila, dotes have been received from Puerto Cabello, to the 25th ult.

The country generally was more trengull than

quality is very good. Large quentiles ere coming into our markets. Washed coffee is quoted et 111, and unwashed 10a101c.

About four thousand Californians, daring the four months previous to Janoary, returned through
Niceragna, and the expenses of living had advanced five hundred per cent. in consequence.
The reports that gold han been found in chundance near Realijo, ahould be taken with caotion

Speculatora are there, and it is to their interest in spread auch reports.. It would seem as though the young Emperor Austria is not as impopular as he might be, far the registers kept at Visnua record that during the year 1850 one fourth of the mele children bave been heptised in the name of Francels Joseph, and one third of the girls Francoise Josephine.

The following new postolices have been cataly lished in South Casolina, viz: At Little River Depot, Richland District, Thomas R. Center, postmaster; Calk's Ferry, Lexington District, W. W. Holeman, postmaster; Rucky Well, Lexinglos District, G. J. Hooks, postmaster; Hope Station, Dezington Diatriot, 11. 7. Epting, postmaster, and Beech Island, Edgefield District, Thomas M. Foster, posimester.

Upon the Alieghauy river there are more than 400 save-mills, the lumber of which is valued at \$1,853,750. The valuation of from is \$2,230,000. The Wisconsin Senete hill abolishing capital ponishineat, has been lost in the house by e large majority.

A lina of three cent einnihuses has heen barted at New York.

The price of wheat iff England is now 90 centa a bushel, or from 30s. to 40s. per quariar, of 540 pounda.

The Indiana Constitutional Convoution has ad-

journed sine die. The woroan's rights clause was

NEW ORLEANS PRICES CURRENT.

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DAYS. NEW ORLEANS MARKETS.

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Received past week. 35.60

Previously. 364,022-892.22

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Stock on hand, seit. 1, 186. 36,122

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Stock on hand, not cleared. 37.66.2

Tobacco—Extrema delines still psysiliate the Tobacco market, end the seiter sales of the week Just slapsed do not market, end the seiter sales of the week Just slapsed do not crop. 6 choice A at 12 and 3 R at 13 to \$13 to 13 and 10 to crop. 3 to 13 t

Week's teoripie 13,478 bills, Exports 11,676,

rather lower, though Domestic Wa now quote Starling, 167%, Rills, 21/627% Went, dinct. 1 York 16915 wond, dinct. 1 York 16915 wond, dinct. Broughts—A further unioria the rates of foreign fractics, and barks were taken for Engage. In follows: 1 those: A national, titles British at 11-16d, two phine and 15/6, and a bark-for Gines at American, ship then for which

Triday Evening, Powning II.

The stack of Beef Cattle his condition heavy one
cory. Choice cornels Beavis calling at Cattle Week's receipts 1285 Josef.

The supply of Hogs has been rather makes and iffirm, Week's receipts, 711.

Only a small supply of Sheep in market, Week's receipts.

780 haad.

The market is overstocked with Milch Oundamed, and prices are in favor of purchase crists, 123 head.

The demand for Calvas continues good, and on sale. Week's receipts, 604.

Beaf Cattle Page 10 are 1 NEW ORLEASS MORRY MARK Corrected Dolly by W. W. Warra & Do

The Opelouses Railroad.
We invited the attention of our readers on Seturday to a communication from Opelouses, is reference to a projected railroad from that place to Pointe Coupée, on the Mississippi. From causes apparent to any one who visits the Attakapas and Opelouses country, it is but little known to the rest of the State. Our people, while jaurneying to the North, or crossing the lake in quest of health, and to escape the scorobing isfunction of summer sums, have anyer been aware that, straighting from the averflowed lands of the Mississippi to the Sabine, and from the Gulf of Mexico to the high lesses south of Red River, lies a country ansurpassed for salurity of climate, excellence of water, fartility of soil, and all that can charm the lover of rural aports, by any portion of, the United lever of rural aporta, by any portion of the United States. But so difficult is it of access, that an in-

States. But so difficult is it of access, that an invading army, supplied with the best maps published, might, without a guide, spend a whole example in fruitless endeavors to thread the labyrint of beyons that intervene. Franklin, naar the mouth of the Téche, is hut little more than one headred miles from us, in a straight like. Duries were aware that the products of the rich parishes of St. Mary and St. Martin, now wind a course of more than four, hundred and fifty miles to seek a market in this city.

of St. Mary and St. Martin, now wind a tecurse market in this city.

The lands naturally subject to everdew, extend westward from the Mississippi about thirty miles, to the elevated plessess npon which Opelouses is alterated, and which extends to the Sabine. Skirting the Eastern base of this plateau, comes first the bayou Lamonrie, from Red River, twelva miles below. Alarandria. This 'atream communicates with bayou Boulf, which emptice Itself into the Cartableau, sight miles from Opelousas. A few miles below, the nohle Têche displays itself, and after winding a course of perhaps two hundred miles

of which we have heard so much, but—to the sensity of which ne description can de justice. There, may be seen amidst perpetual verdure, pattle in herds of thousands, grazing in undisturbed security with the deer; birds—of all the varied

lies own from tan to forty-five thousand head, and brand as high as four thousand calves a year? There, a young lady's charms are not astimated, as on Red River, by the number of bales of cotton but by the number of calves the brands? But we have said enough by way of description. We are aware of car-inability to do justice to the subject; but if our remarks shall excite a curiosity in an impople to visit that charming country in the spring, we shall be unply satisfied, and so, too, will they. with all its varied productions, is debarred a great portion of the year, (and not the least important part,) of all access to market. Daring many months its thousands of inhabitants having business is the ess in this city, are dependant apon, the canon

bayers. An effort is being made at last, by men of catire responsibility, to construct a railroad which shall consect Eastern and Westers Lauisiana. Nature has been so lavish afther favore, that art has but little to accomplish. The routo requires not a particle of grading, axcept, perhaps, to consect the two only levels—the one near Opelonsas, about aix miles in langth, and the ether from the Cortableau to Pointe Coapée, of perhaps twenty-five miles. The best of eypress is found throughout the route, end but little of the land is private preparty. The Atchafalaya, about one handred yards wide, is the only stream to be crossed of any supportance.

yards wide, in the only stream to be crossed of any importance.

Buch a read would also bring us in close preximity to the vast timbered lands of Opsiousas, act suppassed, if equalled, by any in the Union. The traveller in passing through those gigantic pins forests, is often reminded that the same brees which wafted Columbus across the Atlantic, whieled through their branches. It is net unusual lo find them five and aven aix feet in diameter, and growing to the height of one hundred and feety feet; and the terrific thunder storms that sometimes away through tham, are among the grandest phenomena in mature.

AN EXPERIMENT .- Professor Grant, to who Congress appropriated \$5000 for experimental pur-poses, made an experiment with a new light at Naw York on Wednesday week. For brilliancy and Tork on Wednesday week. For brilliancy and clearness it is said to be unsurpassed. It was diaplayed from the bluff of Staten Island, at Fart Tempkins, and from about half-past seven antil after alght c'cleck, the rays were threwn on Castic Garden, a distance, in a direct line, of eight and a half miles, whereby the superiority of the light demonstrated. After that time, the light was so arranged as to cast the rays on the light-ship, anchosed about four and a half miles south-east af Sandy Hook.

The editor of the Baltimore Patriot has seen a file of the "Maryland Jaurnal and Baltimora Advertiser," published in Baltimora in 1782. He

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"The paper is about the size of a large cap sheet,
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was printed wackly, on Tuesday, by Miss M. K.
Goddard, at the Postofilee, Market atreet, next
door below the Fountain Ian. Thise, is the ninth
welcase of the paper, so it must have been commenced to be printed in 1774.

"In the number for January 1, is published accounts from London to October 13, which was
then considered late news. The latest from New
York appear to be of December 15, so that sixteen
days from New Kerk to Baltimore was not than

MORUMENT. TO A REVOLUTIONARY HURO. The Massachusetts House of Representatives has passed recolutions appropriating \$2000, to creet a monument as Actan Common to the memory of Captain Issue Davis, who fall at the old North Bridge, on the 19th of April, 1775.

The report of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, together with the roports of the agents and sub-sports, occupies one hundred sud forty pages. Here is a summary of the present condition of the Indian trihes. Many of the peculiarities of the different rapes and clashes are described—their slow and uncertain progress in the aris of civilization, is detailed by observers appointed by the Government residing near and smeag them.

The indiana hove neither books nor newspapers to publish their, rights ar wrongs. The whites have extinguished the title of the red man towast territories, and hove nearly extinguished the bonds that rosmed over them.

territories, and hove nearly extingulated the bends that resmed over them.

The deterioration caused by istoxicating drinks, sapplied by sordid wretches, is most rapid and unparelleled. The hereditary enmity, provoking predstory and exterminating warfare among mony tribes, has the effect of gradual extinction. While the increase of eur population, its march from the Missouri frontier westward, and from the Profile east, steadily diminishing the intervening space, it is remarked, leaves no alternative but civilization, or the little romnsut of his illifated roce must utterly perish. Probably before many years have passed, the history and the fate of these people. anst be collected and preserved by their do

These annual reports to the Government by its greats, will be reliable sources of information.

It is very satisfactory to be informed by the Commissioner that the work of collecting and digesting statistical and other information illustrative of the history, condition, and future prespects of the Indian tribes, has been unremittingly prosecuted,; that the first part of these investigations is in press, and will be laid before Congress at new sarly period of the ensuing session.

uons to an press, and will be laid before Congress at acy early period of the ensuing session. The novel, and at this inigrating et a most imper-lant letelligance, found in the narrative by Major ta the Quartermaster General; of the march of the United States Regiment of Mounted Riffemen to Oregop, from May 10th to October 5, 1849.

peace, and have commenced anew their daring murders and robberies. The Scattnel centoiss a latter from Laredo, which, after commenting on the treachery of the Indians, seys:

"Since the mail last left for Brownsville, the country client Laredo, and between it and Guertero, has been literelly alies with Jadians. About two weeks since a perty of the sold trenty-making gentlemen came within three miles of tows, killed a Moxican, and attempted the corry off a drawe of horses, which were noor the town, but were frustrated. Licut. Andy Walker, of Capt. Ford's compact of Rangers, on his way from the camp, at epicco known as Liss Ojuelas, to gown, about a week asda half ego, cause upon a comp of Indians, some thirty miles from here, where they had left seventeen herees and mules, a lot of buffish lides, otc., as they usually do whan they come down on their expeditions. Licut. Walker accreted his mes and laid wait, for the Indians. He waited for them als days, and when they came back, ntiscked and killed two of them, wounding several others, and recaptured all the horses, heliading a frash lot they had just brought is. Licut. Walker also retork in this foray a Moxicon whom the Indians a remained a short time previous. The Mezican states that this party had killed severol Mexicana near Roma, at a place called, Saucos, on the recafform Laredo to Rio Grande City. In this engagement Licut. Walker sustained no loss.

"The ather Licuteman of the same compeny, yesterday, had an indians, bat succeeded in routing them, with a loss of three dead upon the spot, end several others bedly wounded. Liont. Burleson, however, had faur of homen wounded and one killed. The young non who was killed is named Samuel. B. Barton, who has lived a long while in Laredo, and was yery much likad. The wounded ere row in town, and are doing well.

"I think you can safely announce to the world that the Indians have given notice of an end to thair treaty of pace. They abbed and murdered with one himpunity last year, that they evidently bagin to hove co Oregop, from May 10th to October 5, 1849.

The original report is eccompanied with thirtyfive view and illustrations, not inserted in the
volume distributed by Congress. It is to be heped
these will be given to the public in an edition of
this journal by the Governmant. Any publisher
would be remnnarted by the demand for the work.

It is much more interesting and valuable then
aine-tenths of the books of travels among populates
sities and cultivated regions. Here is a narrative ofties and cultivated regions. Here is a narrative of a journey of two thousand miles, much of it through a desert weste of prairie, crossing rest lakes and rivers, meeting roaming bends of

savages, whose hablts are described minutely.... The Major's siyle is plain and to the purpos his raport will, no doubt, have an extensive circu ation in this and other countries.

vont then."

The Sentinel learns from the Pirate of the Sth lineant, that the notorious outlaw, Pedro Cobarrubio; has been at last caught in the villany. He was taken in Matamores, while attempting to rob the house of a citizen of that ploce. Eleven others, says the Pirate, were taken in compeny with their trial for that and other offences. This Pedro Cobarubio, it will be remembered, is the same who, at the head of n band of ruffians, robbed the house of Pedro Villereal, a chort time since, between this place and Santarita, and who the next day attempted to murder Villereal, is the road to Santarita. A warrunt, if even mistake not, is now in the head of the head of the should be dealth of this county, ordering his arreat for robbery and burglary. The editors of the Pirate think that he is also gallty of the murder of a man by the name of Perez, and expresses the hope that they may receive the soverest rigor of the law. We join our hopee with those of our neighbors. The asfety of the flues and property of the good ditisens of this frontier demands that such cleraciers should be dealt with summarily.

The Sentinol contains the following items from the city of Mexico: hember of Commerce are about to petition Con-ress in regard to improving the nevigation of the forth Carolina coast. The North east part of North Carolina is bounded by a coast of a danger-ous character, and it is proposed to remedy existing difficulties by opening an inlet at the foot of Albe-marie Soand, where it is said a good ship obtained formarly existed, and to construct a damor embank-ment two miles and a unit in length, across Crostan and Koanoke Soands. It is given as the opinion velve comparatively small expense, and one that will result in all that is desired. This is only one link in the chain of Internal Improvements projected by John C. Calhoun when Secretary of War under Monroe.

PRINTING PRESS DRIVEN BY WATER .- The proprietors of the Boston Traveler drive their print, ing press by water. Through a two inch leading press by water. Through a two inon icauplpe, a stream of Cochituato is introduced into a
meter, which only occapion twenty-four aquare
inches. The fall of weter between the Boston
reservoir and this meter is about one hundred feet.
This two inch atream will discharge eighty gallons
of water each minute, and in passing through the
meter will give a motivo power equal to what is
called three heroe power. This in more thou suffiient for the way of the press.

ciont for the use of the preso. The above facts are stated by a correspondent of the Newburyport Hereld. The "mater" is a new invention of Mr. Samuel Huse, an instrument for sing through a water pipe.

AMERICAN TENNACE ENOACEN IN THE AVAI-CAN SLAYS THADE.—The following tabular state-ment is published in the New York Express, de-vived from official records at Washington. It is disgraceful to the States, and in soma degree on tha nation. We hope, for the sake of the national character, that it may prove to be a mistake. In deing lawyer of New York city, to a man of desperate and adventurous character, residing on the Texas frontier, proposing an African adventure. The slaves were to be imported into Texas as pprentices, and the writer went on to cay that the husiness was in a flourishing condition, and there was no danger front the lawn, if they could avoid the cruisers. The person to whom the letter was addressed, refused to have any thing to do with

this new mode of apprenticeship.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Express gives a detailed account of the number of vessels that have been engaged in the Brazilian slave trads from 1844 to 1849, inclusive, togather with the States where they were fitted out. It is taken from the official records of Washington. The following is a recapitulation:

FORE STATES. Total .... .. Total .

FINANCES OF OHIO. - The revenue for the year 1850 has exceeded the expenses by \$542,714. The actual foreign debt is \$15,136,792. It has been reduced \$1,700,000 in two years. The public works pay 6 per cent. on the capital invested.

to supply the world for countless ages. The min-eral region embraces 6000 square miles, and yields from and salt.

Iron and selt.

THE FLURIDA EVERGLANES.—Professor Agassiz has been industriously at work since his arrival here, investigating the various animal and vegetable productions of the Florida Reef. For the last few days he has been making examinations in the Everglades, and we shall probably receive a more satisfactory account of the character of that large and at piesent valueless tract of country, than we now have. The Everglades contain about three millions of acres of land covared with water. The general opinion is, that the soil is exceedingly fertile, and there have been many speculations as to the practicability of draining it. Could this be done, we should have a large body of land in a climate adapted to the cultivation of coffee, sugar, and most of the tropical fruits. [Savannah Republican.

FATAL RENCONTRE.—The Macon (Ga.) Telograph of the 11th inst. says..." A rencontre took place in East Macon, on Saturday night, between Edwards and — West, which resulted in the death of the latter. Edwards had just been pardoned from the Peaitentiary, where he had been sensined for an assistic with intent to murder. He has more his access." has made his escape."

A Lignat. Guntontry. The other day, in the Superior Ceurt of New Yark, a cause came on for argument, wheathe defondant's one were was produced to the court in the shape of a document of some six thousand folios: Judge Duerinapooted the producy of pleading, and then gravely suggested that it had by all means better be sent to the World's Fair. as a specimen of American industry!

A machine is in preparation in NewYork, da-signated for crushing quarts, which, it is said, will break up ane hundred tons per day. It is lutended, for the Rocky Bar Mining Company, and will be sent out by the steamer Pacific in May next.

The new propeller Fremont, Capt. Alexa McLone, sailed from New York on the 7th for San Pranciseo. She is to run in Howland & As-

Foreign Intelligence.

By the arrival Tuesday avening of the steamship Globe, Capt. Thompson, we have received the Rio Grande Sentiani of the 11th single. The Indiana

Grande Sentian et the Ituana. The Indiana have already trampled upon their sacred treaty of peace, and have commenced anew their daring murders and robberies. The Sentinel contoins a latter from Laredo, which, after commenting on

be one ratined with the rite in their own mountain fastnessee. They must be taught to fear the consequences of their depredations, which feeling they at present are self far from possessing. They have made these farays so frequently upon the frontier, and met with such feable opposition, that they doubt the power of the Government to pre-

The Sentinel learns from the Pirate of the Sth

From South America: The New York papers have received news from South America of a leter date than hes arrived ni this port.

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Henri Hers, the chantit, was at valoarates, on the 2d ult.

The United States corveite Vincences arrived et Veloarates, on the 10th of December, fifty two days from San Francisce, with remlitations to the amount of \$225,956.

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Francisco, had also arrived, with \$140,000 in sold dust.

There had been a large fire at Valparaiso, destroying property to the amount of \$250,000, month belonging to Mr. Joshua Waddington.

We learn that Mr. Wheelwright's (an American) proposals for the supply of water to Valparaisa, had been accoded to, and that he had already commenced operations for the construction of reservoirs and inylog down other, whose hit will be easy to lamindus the whole town, should it unhapply be requisite.

El Reverendo Senor Don, José Antonio Riolo, late ournte of Valparaiso, died on Sunday, December lot, after a prairsoted illiness.

State of Siega.—The state of siego declared in the provinces of Aconagua and Santiago ceased on the 17th of this manth, in confarmity with a decrea of President, Bulnes of the 7th November; tranquility having been restored, and no such extraordinary measures as were, expected being deemed necessary.

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Naval.—The British man-of-war Asia, flag ship of Admiral Hornby, was at anchor in the bay.

Volenno.—A person writing from Safiliage, states that on the 5th fest, the volcano of the Portilla broke out in an eruption. This was the day preceding the carthquaku which caused so much alarm. It is said to have been in a parfectly quiet condition since 1845, when its last eruption occurred.

Congress have passed the law authorizing the Excontive to reform the entire system of Custom House regulations. This authority is to continue until the 7th of perfect when the subsidy have reported in favor of a grant to the Pacific Steam Navigation Company of StiGold annually, which is a reduction of \$14,000 from the annual affirst proposed; and instead of live that three years he the hunt of its continuance. The steamers are then to make monthly trips to Childe, totelling at Constitution, Thicaliuano and Valdivia. They are not to be less than 300 toss cach; and are to convey, without charge, the correspondence and remittantes of the Government.

By a decree of the 15th first, the Intendence of Valdivia is authorized to draw on the Covernment for the action of \$24,400 from the purpose of constructing a temporary residence for German Colonists.

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Confidence his via horsonic control of the acres each) of land, which the law of 1844 authorized the President to give to Foreign Colonists who would settle upan them, insufficient for the accommodation of the animber of persons emigrating from Germany to Chili, the Government ask Coagroes to pass a general bill allowing vacant land to be given to whatever extent may be neces;

Advices from Geynquil announce the termina-tion of the Presidential election, in the triumph of the Nevos perty.

The government of Quito gave a certain quan-

The Sentinel contains the following items from the city of Mexico:
All parts of the country is represented as being remarkably quiet; and the partisans of Arista aroevery where rejoicing, in feasts and balls, for his elevation to the Presidency.

Custom house.—A commission has been appointed for the purpase of visiting the frontier Custom houses, amposed of Messrs. Arongoir, Hierro and Malo.

The small-pox is represented to be raging in Gallsco. The small-pox is represented to be raging in Galisco.

The Clergy.—The hishop of Guadalajaro has prohibited the reading of a recent work entited:

The Education of the Mothers' of Families."

This bus called down upon the bishop heavy central from some of the papers of the capital. The spirit of toleration is evidently gaining ground with our neighbor.

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The clitors of the newspaper Universal, Senorsa Rafael Rafael and Portulla, have been imprisoned, by order of the government. The cause is said to be the extreme violont position taken by their paper ageinst Republican, and in favor of Monarchical government. El Monitor states there is cause to believe that "they belong to that class of furginess whom the laws declare to be peralolous and dangerous to the peace and prosperity of the control of the control." quest. He talks of destroying our towns, and uining the chirches, and of slaughtering many

represented an being remntRably, netive in ar-ranging matters of government with his Cabinet. The papers predict that he will prove in able and edicient governor, under whose indulinistration

France and England are held cortain. Arbita is represented as being remainship nettoo in the control of the con And's, who was engaged in the riot, was also arrested.

Rumoren Mutter and Bloody Retrieution.

The floston Mail gives as a current report, which it believes to be true, an account of a mutiny alleged to have occurred on heard the Boston bark William H. Shafer, Capt. W. H. Gardener, Jr., on her late vnyege via the West indier, to California. It appears that the captain, two new hands, one a Portuguese and the other an Englishman, at Manilla, on ordering one of them aloft he refused to go, and as the captain advanced to enforce the order, the sellor clinched him and both fell upon the deck. At this moment the other sailor opproached, with knifs unsheathed, to aid his comtade. The captain manoged to draw a revolver, and with it shot the seaman with whom he was struggling in the neck. Springling to his feet, he oricumtered the other sailor, who speciaced him with its knife, and ohot him through the head, killing him on the spot. The other mutineer survived, although badly wominded. Copt. Gardener left his vessel at San Franciscu, and returned in the latest teamer. He is now in Boston, ond it is said the affoir will be investigated.

ATTERET TO POISON ON Shirmoarn.—The larmstable Patriot says, a letter has been received in that town from Capt. Win. Loring, of hark Governor-Hinckley, in which he says that when ten days out of New York for London, an attempt was sengers partook of the roffee, but not in sulliclent quantities to proye fatal to any one of them. They were immediately taken with vonting, and retained sick for some time from its effects, lut reversely two surveys and the four children were burnt to death in their dwelling-house, which was convuited by the converse burnts and her four children were burnt to death in their dwelling-house, which was convuited. The new propeller Fremont, Capt. Alexander the month. [Macon Tribune, 3di tust.]

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try, and has directed his portrait to be placed in the hall of the National Assembly.

Mn. Cass, American Charge at Rome—In the Roman dungeons of D'Anzo and Saint Angelo, ore conlined thirteen prisoners, whose inexpiable crimo comists in having participated in the late revolutioniny struggle, which had for its object to secure to the inhabitunts of the Portill's dominions the inestinable rights of representation, together with other constitutional relogna. They are not of the class of fanatics or factious demagogues who have deliled our noble cade not less in tally than in France, but men of high character and lofty principles, who, in the good fight for the benefit of their children and their children's children—of those who are to come after them—hazarded all, and lost all. Among them are live counts and one marquis, of ancient bilod, whose lineal descent grees back, without break or interruption, to the middle ages. They bave bean declared for ever incapable of holding property, of whatsoever description. For seven long months they have languished in loathsome dungeons. There they lie, heading with bandits and felous and brigands; and they after day, the prospect of their liberation, so far from becoming Driguer, grows only direct and more hopeless. There they lie, heading with bandits and felous and brigands; and they after day, the prospect of their liberation, so far from becoming Driguer, grows only direct and more hopeless. There they lie, hobe gordleman—weary of hife, and sick off this mest base world, with no spot-or stantor blemish on their repulation, any the sim of having struck for liberty. The government will not release them, for the dissembly in Europe will harbor auch propagonalita. Now, what has been done for, them? Why, Mr. Cass, your muister, has proposed to the Portected for their destination in the month of February.

The Cerdinals have accepted this proposel, agree.

int to liberate these gendemen mine days prior to the departure of the vessel in question, which affords them just sufficient time to reach that sessions them just sufficient time to reach that sessions them to your minister, and to the glorious land from which he comen. His conduct has elicited deep demiration; and well it may. To me, and to men he mayed, hounded from councy to councy, whose ream for lone, years has been of liberty, whose rate aspiration is to pursue the example of your incomperable republic, it stands out like a beacon of high to the despisiting moriner, when night out it is the to despisiting moriner, when night of the hours of this breed; send thom, I pray you, to Napies and Vienna, and Milan, in the dungeous of thich the desolate champions of liberty; also glored in insuscing, and bowed down to earth, are praying to death se for a release.

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ns the following extract from the letter of a antioman reliding in Van Diemen's Land, which not be interecting to the families, friends and ail-

gentleman reydding in Yan Diemen's Land, which must be interesting in the familico, friends and asimilers of the essied trish leeders:

"Inyour lastyou inquired suxbously for Mesgher. I must now tell you that we are on the most intimate terms, with all the exiles. We have met Mesgher, Martin, and Mitchel. The two latter are stationed but, a few minutes' walk from this. As to Mengher, we went, twenty-five inites to see him, to the lakes, the trysting-place, where the three districts meat; but, after all, were disappointed. It seems hand of the Government to cossince coch to one district after they had given their, parole not to escape. However, they do not adhere strictly to the wishes of the Government to cossince coch to one district after they had given their, parole not to escape. However, they do not adhere strictly to the wishes of the Government.

"Soon after our exercision to the lakes, Meather visited llothwell with his friends Mitchel and Martin. We then made his acquaitance. He has been getting a fine boat built, to beguide his timo un the lakes, and he is about building a hermitage or one of the lahands, where he purposes residing. Heavked Miss. —, a friend of mine, to go up and christen his boat, which is to be celled Speranzo, in compilment of the feir poctose; but as we all agreed that the weather was too cell for ladies to trayel; we daferred the obristening till spring.

"Smith O'lltien, who, you know, refused his parole, is confined to Martin labalid, but is now allowed inore likerty than al first, having a hurse lo ride, and he is a few allowed the search of the later warlety of expression; he had the stamp of a leader. His health is much impraved by the climate.

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Vecture, or, the Estatuan Councies Character Cha

the Nevoa party.

The government of Quito gave a certain quantity of money to the garrison of Gayamber, in order to roise a movement. The troops raised with the names of Movan and Valdiviezo on their banners, bat very soon ofter the neigboring people of Tabuous took arms, fell in with the addiers, disarned them, and put an end to this pronounciamiento. The government of Quito sent troops in order to proteot this movement. The two straines were in presence of each other, ocar the parish of Quische.

It was believed that the Quiteness would, very soon, attack Mannel Maddonade with a column of intastry, as strong as the troops under the command of Imhabura.

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pirces, the whole transacting came to tight.

An Olin Engliannan' (1) page from the New England — Such was the origin of New England — glorichs topic, it must treat be owned, for justifiable declarmation. There is families are now represented by 3,000,000 at its. From a single port of the settlement, where it there hook nor net existed, there now less the nin fully 600 ships, manned by 16,000 seanen, to capate the mightiest monsters of the deep. The potal of the colony contains nearly 150,000 intains the widthin its waller. tains nearly 156,000 inhalia its within its walls supports 16 doily and 50 workly newspapers, and maintains 250 public carages, employing 1600 horses, irrespective of set it railways, each of which mean an average, colveya 1000 persons per day. Such is the picture of modorn Boston as define ted on the lass armive arey of Pilgrim's Day; and happy it is for Englant and America when their representatives can take he expatiating on these wonderful statistics, istend-of-awakening the injuries and forgotten edoca of Hunker'e Illil. [London Times.

THE SEARCH FOR SIR LEIN FRANKLIN.—Wallays been flavored with an average from the log of

up to the 31st January 1.

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The cholera had decrease in many localities, disappeared frois others, and in same few cases, was as violent as ever. The Jatrinal capy; The disease has entirely disappeared from the town of Fulnouth, the medical gentlem having on Satinday has presented the Loca Board with a clear bill of heatile. The occumplyon like their bill of heatile. The occumplyon like their softhe parish are also from the rural districts of the parish are also from the rural districts of the parish are also from the rural districts of the parish are also from the rural districts of the parish are also from the rural districts of the parish are also from the rural districts of the parish are also from the rural districts of the parish are also from the rural districts of the passage from this to thate it the rural districts of the passage from this to thate it the rural on American brig Union, bounds on the gravity of the land of the country of the land all excite interest. Air, her passage is believed from the country of the land all excite interest. Air, her passage of the land all excite interest. Air, her passage of the land all excite interest. Air, her passage of the land all excite interest. Air, her passage of the land all excite interest. Air, her passage of the land all excite interest. Air, her passage of the land all excite interest. Air, her passage of the land all excite interest. Air, her passage of the land all excite interest. Air, her passage of the land all excite interest. Air, her passage of the land all excite interest. Air, her passage of the land all excite interest. Air, her passage of the land all excite interest. Air, her passage of the land all excite interest. Air, her passage of the land all excite interest. Air, her passage of the land all excite interest. Air, her passage of the land all excite interest. Air, her passage of the land all excite interest. Air, her passage of the land all excite interest. Air, her passage of the land all excite interests and the passage of the land all excite interests. Air,

hains taken to declare his set in the Assembly vacatad.

Treadan. The Hondura papers mention that the accounts from Yucatan e of the most deleful description. In the interforit appears that the Spaniards are divided ugalst each other, and tighting among themselves, thely becoming easy victims to the Indians, whatpoince upon and desirey there wherever there had opportunity. The garrison statloned at Baccob are almosting a state of star varion; they have desuned ull the cuts and does and have commented but the horses. The men are deserting daily, under long the garrison will be eltogether vacated, their destroyed by the Indians.

Is only the prelute to another outbreak.

An Australian Explorer, The Australia papers are begisning to set the question: When is Dr. Deichdsrdt? The time has alrendy clamas according to his own ostimale, when he should have been heard of at the end of a uccessful, journey. Three years have passed a uccessful, journey. Three years have passed a uccessful, journey. Three years have passed a successful, journey. Australian content; (wo years since he was dread on lies to the last station of the frontier, for the purpose of describing the beauty and three hand his campanions has passed, saying in justification of the proceeding, that he feared he might rever return from his great journey, and was enxious that the knawledge which ha had already gained, should not lost. He departed again, in high spirits, into the pathless wilderness, and has never since been been been do or seen. The nutherities of New South Water should at once out the machinery of success at wold.

of or seen. The nutherities of New South Wales should at once out the machiner of succor at work Mondon Athenseum.

The revenue of France for the year 1850, amounted, according to the official statement just published, to 738,242,060 francs, that of 1845 and that of 1870,713,000 francs. The become from the duff of 1871, and 1872, and 1874, 20,824,000 francs, and in 1850, it smounted to 30,526,030 fancs, the revenue from colonial sugar on the congary had decreased.

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Another mode, and the last we will consider, is to habitually disappoint them. This should never be done, when possible to avoid it. Whenever we are considered to the constant of th learning and lovely in piety, and would recommend that increased efforts be made to sustain it as the great Periodical of the Church, South.

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The "Infallible Church."-The

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A GENTLE HINT.—A correspondent of the l'uritan Recorder gives the following account of a new method for collowing account of a new method for coll

for a long period made ineffectual appeals to his society, to induce them to pay him portions of his salary, which pay him portions of his salary, which to time had been withhold.

A Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune says that F. Moulton, of Baltimora, is to District Attorney for New Mexico. President of the Board of Trustees, cumposed of

it. Twenty-five appear to have no titles bonneamed in the way of prefixes or suffixes, fifty four wear the D.D., ten the L.L.D., one the M.D., two S.J., and one C.M. The the M.D., two S.J., and one C.M. The apulled appears of preference and teachers.

There are seven thousand votes in the town of The steamer Crescent City arrived at New York on the 18th from Chagres, with 218 passengers.

A STEP IN SOULALISM.—Nosh

"A pastor in a neighboring State, had General of Maryland, and has eatered upon the

The Mormons, on Beaver Island, in Lake Michigan, liuve issued the first number of a neat paper, called the "Northern Islander." -

Mr. Flak, a member of the Massachusetts Legis lature from Peperell, is the first whig that has re-presented that town in the Legislature in a hundred years.

Out of one hundred and five negroes,

Maryland Penitentiary, at the last report, but thir-teen were slaves. A feir criterion of the relative morality of slaves and free negroes.

London city was on the lat of January, 1851 weta erected in the previous ten years ;-more than

Silver has become su scarce in New York, that many of the restaurante are issuing shin-plasters of the value of six amt a quarter, twelve and a half, and twenty-five rents.

The iron steamer, Willamette, built at Wilming-ton, Del., for California, line been heard from al Calino, January 5th., She went round aplendidly, beating every thing she came nehr. ,

The Government of Venezuela contamplate sending a minister to the United States, to nego-tiate a treaty. Cornaca, an Italian exile, from Naples, is spoken of as the probable Minister.

It appears that the deaths by cholera in the State were lu Jalapa, where they amounted to 2287.

A destructive fire occurred in the lumber yard of Messrs, P. Danchy and Thomas Coleman, at Truy, N. Y., on the night of the 15th. A disgrace-ful row took place among the firemen.

The ngates end cornelians of Minnesota, ob hly clear and beautiful. The Pioneer thinks they will become a valuable criticle of export. Some specimens of these jewels, exhibited at the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, excited high admiration.

When the Inquisition was thrown open in 1820, by order of the Cortes of Madrid, twenty one prisoners were found in it, nut one of whom knew the mane of the city in which he was confined. Not a single prisoner knew of what crime he was There are in the city of New York, 1150 practi-

licertiofisness of the priesthood; Gothhand was, preceded by the Monk Leotade, he hy Lacollonge, and he by Mingrat."

General Matters.

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General Assembly of Jowa.

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Sacramento, California.

Cheer Postage Yet,—Barmabas Hates,
the principal mover in the reduction of postage in
the United States, except the Pacific, for one cent
a hence, prepaid. Ho slope of lens years. After
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promises, and the audience demanded their mouny, which was promised, but the 2 treasurer? had vanished. The crowd seized the door-keeper, and were about luthering summary chastisement, when

The ice in the Hudson river has been broken up, and the froat streets at Albany are innuclated to the depth of several feet.

Two-thirds of the stock is to be in the hands of cxotics. Meals may be ordered by each family or like at the table d'hote. The drawing-rooms, it is alledged, will be upon a costly scale, and it is alledged, will be upon a costly scale, and it is contemplated to angage a band of music for weskly re-unions, to which a limited number of the friends of residents will be invited. Excff andly will have on Thursday last, in thirteen days from their place, of relief the contemplated to any some thirt place, of relief the contemplated to any some thirties of course with the antion of using their own

Animal. Magnetiam .- Sir David Brewster, of

Antmal. Magnetiam.—Sir David Brewster, of Edinburgh, has expressed his conviction of the truth of Electro-Biology, or that part of Anhaal Magnetism which subjects the imagination of the patient to the will of the operator. He describes some remarkable experiments made before several scientific gentlemen, and concludes with the following statement:

They were all as well convinced as I was, that the phenomena we writtensed were real phenomena, and as well established as any other facts in physical solence. The process by which the operator produces them—the mode by which the operator produces them—the mode by which that process acts upon the initials of the patient—and the reference of the phenomena to some general law in the constitution of man—may long ramain makinown; but it is not difficult to see an the recent sheeters of M. Dubols, Reymond and Motiemels, and in the leave which regulate the relative elemity of the external and in veral impressions on the nerves of semestion, some not very indistinct inductions of that tenserable process by which indust in peculiar sensibility are tempararily placed-under the duminium of physical indicences, developed and directed by some living agent.

With the testimony of so distinguished a philosopheras Sir David Brewster, be an order of facts opheras Sir David Brewster, be an order of facts peculiarly liable to abuse, we may see the luptopriety of their being lampered with by quacks and charlatans for the populses of gain, or the gratification of an idle curiosity.

The Wine Trade of Endland.—The slock

THE WINE TRADE OF ENLLAND. The slock THE WINE TRADE OF ENGLAND.—The slock of Port in Loadon in July, 1851, was 18,180 pipes.
The vintages of 1848 and '40, were vary short.
This has led to an onusual degree of adulteration.
The aherry vintage of 1840, yielded only ous fifth of a crop. The season of 1850, too, has been unfavorable.

Champague.—Though the vintage was fair,

the quality is inferior, and good wines have enhanced 20 per cant.

Brondy.—Consumption in 1848, 1,419,650 gallons; 1849, 2,003,505 gallons; 1850, 1,692,305 gallons. The vintage of 1850 is remarkably good.

Liverpool Cotton MARRET .- The following

LIVERFOOL COTTON MARRET.—The lollowing extract from a LiverFool Circular, received by the Africa, will be found of interest:

"Our last report of the cotton market was written for the blanch, on the 18th insistnt, and during the greater part of the bollowing week the market contouted very dull, within regulantly in prices; it stussel, however, with a standarf regulantly in prices; it stussel, however, with a standarf legislation, and no question technical on the previous could be marke, the sales reaching \$3,000 hales. On Saturnay lett, the market opprined with rather as increased damard, which

There are in the city of New York, 1150 practic factors are of the city physicians, 943 of the alcopathic achool, 128 homopathic. Their incomes range from \$1000 to \$700,000. The average is \$1000 to \$700,000. Th

The porcelain travolling brankfust service of Napolnon, left by his will to his mother, and by her to her grandson, the Prince de Caulto, has by him been presented to Major Chair, our Charge of Rome, as a testimonial for the latter a negative to the Prince, upon the overthrow of the regulationary authorities. The Prince have its side in faulter land. The service has been delivered over to Major Case, in Rome, in pursuance of distinctions from the Prince to his agents in that city? But can he constitutionally receive it? asks the NowYork Express, which says 1

"The last clause of section 9, of article 1, of the constitution, seems to its to prohibit its reception. Ours a "prince" always a prince, we should say, though health, and so temporarily powerter. The right to receive he certainly questionable, at least."

The Packer North.—Dog Trank from Lake

via the Falls of St. Croix. M. Austman variations with two trains, drawn by dogs, while excited much curloity in our fown. They brought several hundred pounds of freight, bargage, etc. Unlike) be dogs of Rede River, they are of a sone grel bread, and rather under-used; the train being made of two thin boards of political and conting at the end like a skate. In this way, with sheavy load, two dogs will make their forty mile in a day with case. The roads were very bed, almost imposed the end like a skate. In this way, with sheavy with case. The roads were very bed, almost imposed to the end of the end like a skate. In this way, with the end like a skate. In this way, with sheavy load, two dogs will make their forty mile in a day with the end like a train and the property of the property of any importance. Then the property of any importance in the property of the property of the politics was the property of the politics the recent legislation on this subject in Indiana and Iowa.

Scarcity of Silver Mora than \$300,000 of silver wave especied from Naw York week before last. The mail steamer Asia sless task out \$208,000. The poecia apported from Bestonia Jannary amousts to \$151,202.

Poer Office Clears.—A clause has been inserted in the new Spanish Milaitry which response that of Narvac: M. Brave Murille, Fasaces and President of the Council; M. Pirasis, Artest, Intainer, M. Bertran da Lis, Foreiga Affairs, Con. de Mirasol, War; Admiral Basellos, Marine; M. Negrate, Grace and Justies, M. Gonzalez Romero, Public Works.

Naval.—Coinsodere Stringham end Asia, the former to take command of the Navy Yard, and the latter of the steamally Sunquaham, arrived at Norlok ma the 16th.

New Jersey Senator is the New Jersey Legis.

New Jersey Senator. There have been two been two belowings for Seasor in the New Jersey Legislature, but no election as yet. On the less belief, Com. Stockton received 38 votes and Mr. Dayton received the same number; Ford 3, Wright 2-necessary ta a choice 40.

The quantity of wheat which Ohio raised in 1850 is set down at thirty millions of basis, and its sufficient to supply the wants of that State, and less van a surplus of eighteen millions of basis. The corn raised is equal to one hundred the mand busilels to each of the two million persons in the State. The correlate of these two articles is equal in value to twenty five millions of delians.

Appointments of Charles B. Stuars, as Engineer in chial, from 1st December, 1850, and Charles H. Haswall, as a Ohief Engineer, from the 19th of fully the control of the late o

NEW ORLEANS!

BAYUNDAY, MARCH 1, 1981.

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QUALITY OF PAPER. - Subscribers the Advocate is printed. It is the best to have been able to procure from the ock in market. A supply of better uslity has been ordered.

Five Thousand Subscribers by May. Twice this number is calculated upon:

but this figure has been fixed to be resched by May next; and from the fapillty with which those agents have obained subscribers who have triad it, we ae in Alabama writes that he went out a few hours before dinner and obtained a dozen, with the money, and that is but an earnest of what he can and will do. another in Mississippi assures us that the specimen number appeared, in a hundred persons relative to it when its regular issue commenced. and that a score had offered him the pay in advance, which he declined on account of the uncertainties hanging over it, and e difficulty there would be in refundthe money, should the much wished r enterprise not be carried ont. From

you, and will visit you weekly. It on the highly approved plan of the on number, and by the authority Church Wo shall de what wo you to de likewise. How milies, in and out of the Church, no religious paper, to whom the ill subscribe. And have you not riliary to mour own sacred work?

muido only had gone to fr. H. left Nashville. The heading is not only an improveexecution and general appear nit as to congratulate you right Mesers. Editors and readers of Nashville and Louisville Christian We rejoice at every such that Methodism prospers, for religious reading is on e, and that your labors suc

# Morals in Scotland.

one fourth of them are entirely nd another fourth contain only to half a de

Sootland the Bible is read crally, and is more infinential in any other country in Enrope.
In that country the doctrine of fueternal punishment is more genbraced than in any other in

4. In Ireland Popery is hugged-France the Bible is eschemed-and is communities future punishmentis Compare all with Scotland

ant Which Every Joint Supplieth."

of responsibility, can hardly his laws. 2. Sallors in a storm pray lustily.

They are very devout when the ship ourses worthy ander

Paul has put it beyond question a the body of Christ, every mem-be weakest and lowest, has his duties to discharge, and, lutheir discharge, the whole

very one, having a church in charge, ludod to may belong to this class. They

Christian Advocate thought upon by those that glance over community. That poor widow, with in keeping up the show of piety? her child, is always there. The preachers eye involuntarily searches her placed countenance for encouragement and sympathy when gay ones are absent, or heedless, or impatient to be gone from they are known as Christians, they abthe tedious sanctuary. That laboring stain from sinful luxurios. For denyman, with his plain, neat apparel and ing themselves of "meat," hofore a brobe counted on, when the prayer meeting ample amounts, in his absence." "No or week night appeintment rolls round body knows me here," says the growing and the paster is ready to doubt whether lust of curiosity, "and therefore I may there will be any congregation. The be at my case. I may take occasion to sight of him inspires confidence His see something of the world. My cramcarnest prayors give success. A few plc. will not be an offence?" This bait such, and something of a meeting can has fured many doubtful and doubting always be held. They sustain the sing consciences. They think they can take ald have been apologized to before there would be dragging if they were hurned-lire proof. Who cares what Solor the quality of the paper on which not there. You may call on them to pray; and broken as language, lame as cannot be corrupted, their passious in-

> ises, if they were not there. Aro the sick to ba visited and watched with through woary nights, the minister wiso man. knews whom to lay his hands upon. Is there any mission of special mercy er warning or exhortation to be performed, er too dignified to be charged with it. A true and wise pastor knews how to appreciate such characters . Rough and and so cu to the bottom. unhewn they may be, yot they are as firm and true as the rocks that susained the sinking arrus of Moses.

silence, a and gap in devetional exor-

Little is it suspected by the more realthy and honored ones of a church uragements. The learned that honor his ministrations are fastidions, the rich vows to be there. are patronizing, the fashionable are irregular in their attendauce. But these receive the Word with gladness, and may be depended on; and it is no smallthing to have some body that can be de; pended on. Let one such die, and how is he or she missed! Somothing is is the best expectations.

Is he or, she missed! Semothing is wanting—something has gone—what is transported in carnest. The paper is boothing is the paper is boothing is wanting—something has gone—what is it? It may be long before it is found out; it may be difficult to locate the

out; it may be difficult to locate the void that is felt-but there it is: That humble disciple is no more!

For the N. O. Christian Advoc "Lead us not into Temptation,"

MR. EDITOR-Brethren who are in he habit of praying at loast ence a day when at heme, are ponring lute the city from the up-country, and attending the St. Charles Theatro to hear M'lle Lind, who is here expiring music and inspiring 620,000 a night. The way the matter boal order, who happous to be along with the company, when the whole party cuter and hear very pleasantly. Some good souls take the whole course at once, at a masquerade hall. Regions out of New Orleans seem paculiarly adapted to the production of a strong growth of grace; and one, tresh from their pure air converget for the heart that, pure air converget for the heart that the condition of t thing we know of among church in our exchanges. The typograexecution and general appear the number before us is admirthe Daniel from the lion's den. May be they go upon the Scriptures, which say, "Resist the devil and he will fee from you;" the better to do which they go where the beast is and leard only eno prayer is made for that place. im at onco, ....

Are such persons acting consistently? Would they do those things at bome? Many of them are strict Church meniera there. They seem to feel a strange liberty here—a singular exemption from evil. It would suggest that pastors throughout the Southern States grant a sort of power of attorney to the pasters in New Orleans to look after their flooks while on their annual visits. And now, since you are set for the defence of ruth and the promotion of morality, I ark you, and by asking you would bring this grievous matter b foro Christians generally, how can such conduct be reconciled to the discipline, to the Bible?
How can it be charitably accounted for?
Yours, etc., OBSERVER.

That persons who are members of the Church, even strict members at home, circuses, masquerade balls and such 3. In Scotland Popery is more ther-like, are painful and notorious facts. oughly abaminated than in any country IB the outset, we despair of reconciling their conduct with the Bible and the Disciplino, but we will try, as asked, to ecount for it charitably.

La They may consider religion as a hing of latitudes, and that Now Orcans is cut of the pale of Gud's moral universe, and therefore not subject to

to live for, cannot spend an threatens to sink and grim death looks thes We; and a persuasion them in the face; but on the appearthe is, not only whether of his fane again. So it may be with our friends. They presume upon the health of the place ! No postilence stalks about here, sending mortals away as. with a breath! They riot in safety, and feel sure, in au evening of dissipation, that they will see to-morrew !

3, We have a description in the New Testament of several kinds of religionthrows out of order, as certain ists. The Saviour spoke emphatically d, it may be in the end, as vitally of one kind, whose only motivo either in fasting, praying, or giving alus, was It cannot have excepted the notice of to be "seen of men." The persons alcasary to it a few persons are pious for the eyes of neighbors, for

who make little show, and are little the good opinion of business acquaintances, for the praise of friends, and when the congregation and carelessly estimate they get among strangers, what profit its spirituality and its influence on the have they in serving God, what motive

4. Perhaps theirs is a relative consoloneo only; some have such . Nothing can hurt them, but for the sake of the weak consciences around them where enest face and attentive manner is te ther, they would make to keen appotites ing, and make the hearty response; coals into their bosom and not be omon said to the centrary? Their minds thought may be, there would be a dead flamed, nor their imaginations tainted by the seenes mingled ln; their kearts said such a thing will not be tried by a

that Satan has a ladder as long as Jacob's, upon which devils ascend and souls these are never too busy or too forgetful descend. A few of its rounds in the desconding order are Ethiopian Concerts,

And we suggest that it would be an awful calamity, and one not without precodent in the history of theatres, if the "American" er "St. Charles" should. on an evening when well filled; in pit an whence their minister derives his chief gallery, with church members incor. support, his kindest solace, his best en- tuke fire and be consumed, with all that have paid their money and broken their

One who is a Christian at all should be always and every where a Uhristian neither a place-server nor a time-server. This taking liberties in a corner gives the whole moral man a hypocritical face and a skulking mien. "Lot us walk honestly, as in the day." Let us continually repollect, " Thou God seest mo."

### "Prayer That Goes Out.

Do we not too much ocnine our prayers to self, to the place and society in which we live? This potition," Lord revive thy work," is often made, and made earnestly; but is it not-restricted Thinks he, feels he fer the work next to his own, where his brether toils, or the home? The cloud the prophet's prayer

inst from such adventures, and on the part of two and of many on eart come out as fresh and unscratched as is thus effected. If twolve persons, but how widely the case differs when cach remombers all the others with his own ! And has not God, in His grace; offered, so to speak, a premium upon such conjunction of His praying children? Let them, who implicitly boievo His word, think on this.

# Rev. Leo. Rosser.

We learn that this popular minister. pastor of the Southern Church in Alexandria, is now preaching in Mobile to erowded houses. He has an appoint: ment in this city after serving that inthe Gospol of Josus Christ, and we bid him welcome here. We hope that while the paster of the charge in that Interest ing portion of the M. E. Church, South, take singular license while visiting New Jabors among the older and wealthy Orleans, in the way of operas, theatres, charges of the South, its monied necessitios may not be forgetten, and funds like, are painful and notorious facts. seut on for its relief. This will be a

Rev. H. S. THRALL .- Bro. T. asks us whether Mr. Ball, whose advertisement appears on fourth page, allows any discount to those who purchase, Methodist publications of him. As this is a matter of general interest, we state thus publicly that Mr. Ball informs us that, to all travelling preachers who make cash purchases of Methodist publications, he allows 25 per ceut, discount; and to those who purchase his, own publications, such as Burkitt' Notes, South Sermous, oto., he allows 40 per cent

SEAMEN'S HOME. The merchants of NewOrleans raised \$25,000, which has paid for the of, and a comfortable building, which will accommodate over a hundred immates. In a few months additions date over a hundred inmales. In a few mostlas additions will be made. The ladies recently holds for all the Armory Hall, to raise funds for fermishing the house. In a few days it will be opened, and the sailors who visit the city will find a refuge from the "land sharks" who devoir their earnings and their lives. This charity is not local, it embraces within its benignant influence, the sailor from every clime. It will save many a boy from temptatha and crime its happy effects will be felt in the remotest parts of the walls. The custom of amging bealers at church begin in 1886. Remotings at Paul's free may thought terom ang turcher for the bench of those who could not read, the clerk rescaled the first three three.

Letter from Bishop Andrew.

My DEAR BROTHER - I have res coived the first number of the New Orleans Christian Advocate, for which orleans Christian Advocate, for which accept my thanks. I think you have made a fair beginning, and hope your carly promise will be more than full-lilled in your future history. You occupy a most commanding position; in that he might use it to gratify his cwn that he might use it to gratify his cwn that he might use it to gratify his cwn respect, uene of our Southern Church papers can compare with you New Orleans, from its geographical po-sition, and from the influence of its commoroial relations, is the great empocossarily, to a great extent, the trade of the mighty Mississippi and its thousand tributaries, and destined to increase in importance as the beautiful and fortile lands of Texas become settled and California with its gold as well as its agri-cultural interests, and Mexico itself, shall by means of railreads become tributary to its woulth and onlargement. Indeed, its present position, without reforonec to its prospective greatness, would seem to indicate it as the point from which a more decided and extensive influence can be sent abroad, than from any other point in the Scuthern Uhurob. There the church eight to creet her heaviest batteries; from thence can be trusted—though Selemon has said such a thing will not be tried by a wise man.

Now we would remind our brethren to the select nor nearest patterns from thence the pulpit and the press should send forth weekly messages of wisdem and truth and power, uttored in the language of kindness, but with the faithfulness and authority of the Word of God. New Orleans is a great commerabominations common to all large oities I say not that 'tis worse than New York sconding order are Ethiopian Concerts, or other large cities; for angle that I Histricaics, Varieties, Model Artists, know, it may not be so bad, but then 'tis bad enough; that it is not worse than other cities, will prove nothing towards its salvation.

Iniquity abounds within it, nor will the enlargement of its trade or the in crease of its wealth, tend to correct the orals of its inhabitants; tive tendency of this increase will be to deepen and widen the stream of this corruption. With the increase of wealth comes increased demand for scusual gratification, in overy variety which the agenuity of a fallen heart can devise Thousands of young men are annually seeking employment in New Orleans, who knew and leved the Sabhath at home, and reverenced and loved the altar and the Bible of God, and shrunk with trembling sensitiveness from con-tact with any of those abominations which spring up as under hot house culture, in great cities; but coming to the great commercial mart, where the allabsorbing subject is gain, they have few acquaintances except in the way of business during the day, and much of the night 'tis business; and when vacant hours for relaxation occur, there is per-haps no kind-friend to take them by the hours for relaxation occur, there is per haps no kind-friend to take them by the hand, and lead to where those hours of South. I will certainly aid you all I to the work just about the petitioner? relaxation might be spent in the intelli gent and pious family circle; where in converse with cultivated and virtuous women, the mind might be unbent from work beyond that, and does he look for the drudgery of business, and both mind an answer away off there, as well as at and heart be purified and improved. In dofault of these, they seek association ultimately with the profane, the skepti cal and the vilo and the sequel is could told. It there is any place in the whole rauge of my acquaintance, where a vast accumulation of moral and spiritual power is ucoded, where we need a large number of men and women who are full of faith and the Holy Ghost, who will love Uhristianity in-its own simple garb and for its own sake, and who, while they live and talk and trade with the men around them, shall compel all to see and feel that their conversation is in heaven; and where the preachers should numerical strength. There is some he meu of single hearts, blameless lives, undying dovotion to their work -- men thoroughly imbuod with the spirit of their divine Lord, so that their preaching, their robukes as well as their en-oduragements, shall be with anthority, 'New Orleans is the place.' And it there

be any place where we need a press-which will at once speak wisely and in-telligently on all the great subjects, litcrary, scientific, or social, which shall arise in the history of the times, shall New Orleans is the place. The press is at engine of tremendous power, in any community, for weal or woo. We have been wout to talk or read of the power of princes, or parliamouts, or majorities, and in our own Church much has been thoy smile with equal complaceup on a rially alter the case.

Sunday theatre, a Sunday horse-race,

Again it is repor

aim to become all things to all men, and the care of Protestant children, have to secure the dimes of all.

I hope the Advocate will he a watchful and faithful sentinel on Ziou's towers, and that while you will heldly defeud and carnestly advocate the dootrines, ter their names. Who that has trusted the care of Protestant candreu, nuver carried them privately to their priests to be buptized, that their souls might be saved. When priests have thus made children Catholics they doubtless register their names. Who that has trusted the carried them privately to their priests to be buptized, that they souls might be saved. When priests have thus made the carried them privately to their priests to be buptized, that they souls might be saved. When priests have thus made the carried them privately to their priests to be buptized, that they souls might be saved. When priests have thus made the carried them privately to their priests to be buptized, that they souls might be saved. When priests have thus made the carried them privately to their priests to be buptized, that they souls might be saved. When priests have thus made the carried them privately to their priests to be buptized, that they souls might be saved. When priests have thus made the carried them privately to their priests to be buptized, that they souls might be saved. When priests have thus made the carried them privately to their priests to be buptized, that they souls might be saved. usages and polity of Methodism, because their children with such women can be you believe them to be good and Sorip- ussured that their names are not emtural, you will conduct matters in such ployed to swell the number of Roman u way as will onable us, without armis Catholics? I say I suppose the above nonaer, to call your paper the Advocate is the mothed by which they calculate and Herald, of Peace and Charity. We numbers; if it is not so, I should like to should certainly cultivate the most cut know it. If it is so, they never aught larged liberality towards all Christian to be numbered with Protostants with peable, though there may be many points, out appending a note, showing how their on which their opinions and ours may not exactly coincide. The Editors of religious papers are in greut dauger of The Rev. John Carly, of Lynchhurg, Virginia acting as though the journals which they has been nominated by a whig convention, are appointed to conduct were their own

journal, who assigued, as a reason for not neticing a valuable series of educational works, that they were edited by The present erists of political affi one with whom he was not personally on

private feelings of spleen of resentment. There is danger, also, that the Church papers become too exclusively sectional the neglect of those large connex ional views and teachings on which the strength and glory of Mothedism so essentially depend. And now, my dear brother, in view of

all the cares and responsibilities of your new vocation, shall I do well to cougratulate you en your clevation to the tripod? At any rate, I can safely wish you good luck. May your editorial career be one of usefulness to the world; and when you retire from it, may you be able to say, "Our rejoicing is this; the testimony of a good conscience."

of foolish glorying, among Methodists, which he enumerates, is numbers in membership. Truly, it is no just ground. in itself, of self-complacence, this mere iron counting of heads. But counting unfairly involves both foolishness and falschood. A correspondent of Zion's Herald exposes the plan upon which Roman Catholios make such a show of policy in making such a show, if there spirituality in it. The figures usually sot down and the calculatious based on thom are, doubtless, vastly iu-

correct. Bno. STEVENS-Under this caption porceivo, in the Horald of the 22d ult. in exhibit which needs an explanation. The members of the Roman Catholic Church are sot at 1,199,700. You copy from the "Presbyterian Advocate." yet acknowledge the authority and force Was that paper really in caruest, when of the law which is higher than interest, it confesses that in all the Preshyterian Church they do not number one-third so many as the Roman Catholics? Who will believe it? We are not told by what means the numbers are obtained So fur as the Methodists are concerned they dld not take the numbers from our sald of the power of bisliops; but there is a body more powerful than all these and the cliurch, South, 504,530. These mon of power. These are the men who given in that exhibit. When people move the masses, and mould the public make out such statistics, why do they sustiment of the country; and if ever not give the authority from which they the fell spirit of blind fanaticism shall lay waste the rich heritage which our Bishop Hughes will he well pleased to fathers bequeathed us a heavy portion; see Protestant papers acknowledge their of sin must rest on the conductors of numerical superiority! He may recall the public journals of the country. In the fearful storm which has recently swept so floreely over our once peaceful and united Church, two or three of the matter of taking their Church editors exerted more power than unmbers. We number those who stro seut on for its relief. This will be a all the bishops, and gave us a tearful actually members, and probably this is example of the power of an unsanctified the general usage, but I suppose it is press to work mischief. There are a generally understood that Roman Cart great many very respectable secular patholics number their population -- all thopers in your city, but whatevor influence children and adults that are of their rethey may exert in favor of commerce, or gular congregations. They exclude agriculture, or literature, or science, none, however immoral, if they but go their influence in favor of sound morals to confession now and then. If other or religion must be very limited, while denominations did so, it would mate-

Again : it is reported as a fact that or a Sunday sermen, and constantly the Roman Catholic women who have

personal resentments. I once knew the Editor of a very extensively circulated recovery. Detroit (Mich.) Free Press, Feb. 10.

The present erists of political affairs, in his native State, has called forth from our venorable Bishop the following exour venorable Bisnop the following expression of fooling and opinion. Surely, Though not prominent in maciety, his death pression of fooling and opinion. Surely, Though not prominent in maciety, his death avacancy in it which only the number the pression of fooling and opinion. Uhuroli may speak out on a matter of State, this is the time and the style in which it should be done. For ability and tasto we liave seen nothing that he bore an hancrable part in defence of his equals it. It is like a fath pleading with his children-children that love. him and whom he loves. Although it Mr. Laagarl in 1841, he was convince has been very generally circulated, we solvented and joined the M. E. Charef. apprehend that no citizen of South Carolina wields greater influence there, and enjeys the respect and affection of its noble and generous people, more than he who now speaks to them. To my Fellow-Citizens of South Carolina

that when you risite from it, may you had alto to say. Our relocing is there of the alto to say, our wont-tay 1-p lease-there of the course, you will be woll. Late to be coursed the course of the cour

Patriotism demands act of us to rim mady mitosure and interest and surface and interest and surface and interest and surface and interest and surface army might invade our soil, the United States amount and will oppose as: Charleston will be shured on the real of the world, her commerce perish, her merchants lavy her in despair; while the more than the real of the world, her commerce perish, her merchants lavy her in despair; while the more than the real of the world, her commerce perish, her merchants lavy her in despair; while carried to Savannah and Augusta-for niarket. Even now the rivalry defeation from the rounding to be the elements, not only of experienced, but let our State second from the Union, and Charleston must become a devolution. Not will the high fallen Charleston only be analysis of the times, these developing times of the state of the charlest on the state of the charlest of the charlest on the state of the charlest on the state of the charlest of the charles the charlest of the charlest of the charlest of the charlest of on all the State; while our taxes increased seven-fold, and the heat of the resent suitation cooling off, our very leaders, if this should prove too proud to be found knocking at he door of the Union lor readmission, shall join the insult thousands of our poverty-stricken people in their flight from their poverty-stricken people in their flight from their mitted homes to more favored parts. Can patriot.

wise and suber minded. Here is no hattle to be tought for glory, by secessia, but a fearful strug gle will poverly and high-tues, hard lines with all lope of improvement and great and so hungliation. And may Goi grant us deliverance Charleston, Februar 8, 1851.

# liear Dr. Claimers.

May the Christian snactiona convivial assembly with his presence, procled he retires before plays and thateing are produced?

Dr. Chalmers says-"It is not fo in to lond the sanotion of his presence on meeting with which he could not sit till its final termination. 'It is not for him to stand associted for a single hour with an assembly of men, who bogin with hypoorisy, and end with down had returned, so pleasantly the tale is told as right-blackguardism. It is not for him adrolly the best moral instruction is woven in to watch the progres of the coming rihaldry, and to hit the well selected monont, when talk, and turbulence, and boisterous merriment se on the eve of bursting forth upon the company, and oarrying them forwardlo the full and oproar of their enjoyment. It is in valu to say that he hassanctioned only charge in full of all it aboun inutions, and therefore, be they no they may, it nantly aloof from such society as this, as he would from the ilest and most discourse, in which associations of profligacy.

Progress of Missigs .- The num or of missionaries cuplyod in hoathen countries by the various donominations of evaluation Christian, is believed to the net less than 1500. Including their reasonable to all present. The impression seemed result of the heavers. The impression seemed reasonable to all present. The wonder was that the truths then presented did not always produce the same impression tou, that there was considered in the devout Fletcher gives a reasonable. tou, that there was conributed in this country, during the pat year, for foreign missions, an aggregate of \$740,000. For home missions including church edifices the support of areaching, etc. there has been expended learly \$9,000, 000. Connected with they denominations, in the United State, are 3,000,000 church members, 20,000 churches and 23,000 ministers. The amo classes of Christiaus in Great Britin, contribute for foreign missions, \$3,000,000 nn-nually, and for home missions, an amount nearly equal to those made in this country for the same object. [N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

ecepted an invitation from that lambing Con pal duties there mull the first of Ma

Obituary Notices. Dign-In Mobile on Friday, February

Christian and member of the . M. E. the upright funn can fill. His end was p DIED-In the city of Lafayatte, Febru ISAAC PHILIPS. He was born in Am Holland, in 1782. In the battle January Saviour. The writer was for more than this pastor, and had may conversations with leaf turned slown upon one of the Psalms in eyes were too dim then with age and di

phy of things: Kant defined education to be, develop, in gach individual all the perfection which he is susceptible." This cannot be individually by perauing a fixed general form introduced among us, perliams, by some for itself on this subject: "If America has presen any thing now to the world it is a new form society; hence it is not a Grecian or a Ro education we need; it is not one conceived in Chi in France, in Eugland. On the custrary, it m

to n conquest over the lust obe haman improvement." Bunday Behool Visitor.

The last issue in before un-a welcome vi always. The editor is steadily improving upo good beginning. In reading his "Trip to Conf Such a paper will circulate.

# Impressive Preaching.

Depth and soleumity of impressi an excitement productive of bodily ag tations. Such agitations however, a a part of such an entertiument; he has not always the result of animal exclusion as good as given his conivance to the mont, of mere craterial power. The whole of it; and left beind him a discharge in full of all it aboundations, tion of the truth of God.

> signed to make an appoal to the feelings he was obliged to stop and engage in prayor. The effect of the truth was such as to cause both leud weeping and cries for mercy ou the part of many o

of a similar scone, which he enco nossed in France. A largo congrega tion-was assembled. Before the sorm thoy kneeled and sung a hymn, imploring a blessing on the Word. The preacher then took his subject, the viour's description of the day of judg ment, An attention full of awe was secured, and ere long, the voice of the proacher was lost in the cries and bitter wailings, of the audionee. The outery began as the prepaler was described the departure of the wicked into eterns fire. He ropresented them as urging the fact that God was merciful, and that Christ had died for them. "But that mercy, you have slighted," replies the

Judge, " and now is the time for Justice that blood you have trodden under foot, and now is the time for justice and now it orion for vongeauge. Know

your day; slight the Fathor's mercy and the Son's blood no longor,"

"I have seen," aids Flotcher, " but once or twice, congregations as much affected in England."

feeted in England."
"Bedily oxeroise" or agitation, "prefiteth little," but a deep impression of divine truth is cortainly desirable. How often do the most solomn truths fall on the oar without producing the slightest impression! What shall be doue to render the truth more impressive? will make but one suggestion, and that by no means a remarkable one, on the seero of nevelty. Pray for the preacher. Pray that the truths which he utters may be living truths in his soul. Pray for the hearer. Pray that the Spirit may make the truth powerful to the conversion and sanctification of the soul." (NewYurk Ohsorver.

BATON ROUGE -- By a letter from Rev. R. J. Harp, we are pleased to hear of a meeting in the Church under his charge now in course of successful protraction. Up to the 20th instant a dozen persons had joined the Church, and a fino feeling prevailed in the congregation.

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CLINTON, Miss., Feb. 24, 1851. Brother McTycire I have just closed the second round on my work. I am much encouraged. Several valuable accessions, and the indications generally are most cheering. On yes-terday we had a most glorious season of rejoiong. In my congregation was sister D\*\*\*\*, verily a mother in our Israel ! She was one of the nine that formed the first class that was ever organized in this State. She rejoiced aloud, and seemed as if on the very suburbs of heavon. Orsamus L. Nasu.

\*\*ganized in this State. She rejoiced aloud, and seemed as if on the every suburbs of heavon. Orsamus L. Nast.

\*\*Fellotty Street Oluren. —The responsible of the control of the country o

ibst grent good would be done in this community reodered such distinguished services to this cause-

the occasion of your visit to this city by requesting you to give an address on this subject on Thursday evening, the 6th of March dext." If agreeable to your feelings, and should the time specified muct your convanience, arrongements will be made accordingly, and such notice given as

will andoubtedly accure a larga altendance. Very renpectfully, yours, cto.

A. D. Crussman,
J. Balnwin,
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GENTLEMEN-Your latter inviting une to delive Temperanca Address on Thursday evening, 6th Mnrch, is received. I assure you that your partiality him greatly over-estimated my poor services as a Temperance Lecturer, but such as they are, the public may freely command them at my time when I can secure an hour from the cares of busi-

I shall be disengaged on this evening you designate; and will will pleasure meet yournelves and the public at that time, for the purpose indicated in your letter. Truly yourst P. T. HARNUM.

To his Henor A. II. Caossman,

Maror of the city of New thickne, and others. Notice of the place of meeting will be a mounced in the newspapers of the city.

JENNY LAND'S CHARITY CONCRET. The folluwing distribution, we learn, has been made by Millo Jenny Lind, of the proceeds of her Charlty.

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The balance in dispensed in private charit

About half-paat him relock yesteday morning, the job-boat Coriane, Capialn Jahà Sintton, huving in low the bark Yaukee Blade, where about the indule of the river, opposite St. Mary's Market, exploded her larboard boiler, throwing the other-boiler out of place, breaking down the chlimney and upper deck, and converting the whole forward part of the host lipto o perfect, ruin. The bark in tow fortunately, and almost miraculously, escaped injury, and being at once and loose anohored in the side, and was limitly made fast to the Algiers side, and was limitly made fast to the Knoxville, side, and was finally inside fast to the Knoxville, which boat exploded at our wharf a short lime since. "The whole forward part of the bark was deluged with paid and water," but no one was inlured.

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The following is a sils of the wantaded and missing:

Capt John Suttoo, head and leg severely braised.

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Jack white man, deck head, scalded slightly coaled.

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Julied States has arrived in Washington city, on

DEBATE IN THE SENATE ON THE MOB IN BOSTON. The Senate then took up the following

The Senate then took up-the following resolution admitted yesterlay by Mr. Clay:

Resolved, That the President of the United States he temested to lay before the Senate, if not faromine may possess it regard to an alleged recent ease of a forable resistance to the dependent of the layer of the United States in the rity of Benton, and to communicate to the Senate, under the layer of the United States in the rity of Benton, and to communicate to the Senate, under the allege of the United States in the rity of Benton, and to communicate to the Senate, under the exigency of the rease, and to more vigorously except quiet in layer of the resolution to be to obtain from the President any Information to be to obtain from the president any Information he may passess in regard to the recent carrage; to obtain from him information as, an whist long-time he has a adopted to meet the occurrence, and also whether in his opinion any additional legislation be decreased to a more vigorous execution of the laws of the land. Until that information was received, he considered it premature to enter nion any extended decreasion of the ambject. But he could not furber awaying that he had been alsocked and astormed apart rending the arrends taking place in the laws had been resisted; the efficies beaten down; and river in or the court-room, the person whom the part of the Union. It was not alone alm the laws had been resisted; the efficies beaten down; and river in or the court-room, the person whom the part of the person whom the part of the person whom the part of the person to the court-room, the person whom the part of the person whom the part of the person to be the laws and government of the form in the laws and government were to be the laws and government of white men or of black men. At first he rould ant believe the accounts of this affair, as given in the layers; but he hed heard it confirmed by ligh anthority; by a person who had received a similar regurance.

Mr. Dares, of Messarchusetts, said he had read the manner of th

whether the "readont their Particle Class." Nor impropring in Studies 7 the sour of the Particle Class. The proposed of the source of the Particle Class of the Studies of

Hun. B. F. Hallett, U. S. Commissioner, and charge of aiding in the escape of the slave Shadmeh. The complaint was sworn to by Hon. George Lam, Dintrict Attorney, and allege phal the defendants did, with force and arms, and, abet, nesset, one Shadrach Wilkins, a fugitive from justice or labor, to escape from John Cuphart, agent of John DeBree, cloimant of said fugitive, in the United Staten Court Room," an Salurday last. The parties were forthwith conveyed before Commissioner Hallett, for examination. Mr. Lunt appearing an elay, Mr. Hallett peoponed the hearing until this morning, requiring Messra Wright and Davis to give honds in the stan of \$300td each, for their impearances at the time—which they did.—S. E. Swall, Esp. gave hunds for Mr. Wright, and J. Thomas Stevenson, Esq. is the surety for Mr. Davis' appearance." [Courier.

Moar in Relation to the Buston, dated February 18, gives some further particulats of the negto rint;

heen discharged, having procured the requisite emount of ball, \$3000.

The furifive slave date. (Stateschie) was tone menced before Commissioner Curtie-this morning. Deputy Marshal Riley and his teinm to the Court with a deposition duly escented, which ac-counted for the non-appearance of the said fugitive slave.

Seth J. Thinnos, attorney of the claimant, and greated to the Commissioner.

Seth J. Thinnos, attorney of the claimant, suggested to the Cominissioner o question. as to the propriaty of proceeding to establish, by reidence, the feel of the identity of said fugitive as the lawful propriety of John DeBree. Considering that the said Shadrach was inder arrest and arraigaed, but load been rescued by a mob and had escaped.

The Commissioner was of the opinion, and made the designer that further necessities and a the

dowing additional particulars of the occurrences at Springfield, on the occasion of the late visit of the Hoil Geurge, Thompson, the English alichition

The Hampton Hall was olosed against Thompson by the owners through fear of damage. The Selectinen gave notice to the owners that they would not bu responsible for Sny injury dona to it, if the inceting went on. No other place could be obtained, and consequently he does not speak to night. We presume an attempt will be made to have him speak on another day. Thin evening some hindreds of men and boys crowded the streets between Hampden Hall and the Hampden House, where Thompson is stopping, making some hittle noise, but committed no overt acts. Probably all will pass off quietly to-night. Many have come from other towns to participate in the proceedings. It is highly probable that he will pot he allowed to speak here unless it may be in the

Cerolina, torly more than Cheorgia, and forty-one more than Cheorgia, and forty-one more than Cheorgia, and forty-free inner than Pennnylvania. From April, 1849, in December, 1859, the yield wan \$68,587,591. The pumber of foreign nrivale of San Francisco were 1743, landing 35,313 mm and 1248

respectively, consequently to the beat marketn the

DANIEL WEBSTER.—Grace Greenwood, the abnition bine-stocking; thus describes him:

"I had trifled thus far when some friends called on me to occuminally them to the Supreme Court; where it wen understood Mr. Wybster weneful speak. For the first half hour after our or ival, we listened to Mr. theorge Wood of New York, of Silver Grey' notoriety—then Mr. Welster took the lloor, in reply I understood nothing of the morits of the case—the opered meened made up of legislatics and technicalities, and I could'do little ulse than hook in the speaker. It is much to see Mr. Webster—there is a ritualle grandeur about him spill—the blind, nimless force of a great sler, failen from its first high place, and wambring pathless and dorkened. It is something to watch the old valcanio: fire gleaming fitfully up-through the cloudy blackness of his deep-set eyes and illimoniating the gloomy steramess of his face, though you well know it has an lately wasted his life, and scattered ashes on the grandest ntructures of his genius."

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THE CENTRAL ILLINOIS HAILHOAD; The dis tance is 786 miles. The estimeted cost \$12,000 per mile. The land given for its construction is 3,015;240 acres. The conol lands nold at an average of \$9.450 per acre. If the road lands are valued at \$4.50, they will yield \$1,000,000 more than the Cont of the road.

THE HAPLORING EXPEDITION. - We learn

from o lettler to the Charleston News, that Professor Agassix has just returned with his essintants, from Cape Florida, in the aleanier Hatzel, of tha Coast Survey. He has made many interesting discoveries relative to the origin and formation of the Florida Reefs and Keys. Some accounten different species of the coral insect have been detected, each one of which, under his powerful microncope is mognified to the size of a hickory nut.

Tite Army.—The Washington norrespondent of the New York Express says:

The army is to be atmeded in the House in general, and in detail. The Committee of Ways and Means demanded of the Secretary of War an entimate of the reduction of the army-expenses to five millions. Mr. Courad and all the army officers respond "the thing can't be dane." The Quarter Master General (Jesup) estimates, for his department enormous sums for transportation, and corn, leef; pork, llour, etc., etc., in Oregon, Chilfornio, New Mexico, and Texas, and this department has been the main one for running up the army estimates. Gen. Jesup wants nearly five millions. An army lifticer tells me that the Committee have can him down just une-half! With this feeling, there is, of course; no prospect of mounted tagements, or new regiments or any thing like it. This fireds teeling has been created against the army enarcount of the enormous expenses on the Parific.

North Casolina.—The Legislaure, of North Carolina, nt its recent session, passed a bill authorizing an agricultural, isineralogical, and botsuical survey of the State. The Governor is formake the appointment, and the Surveyur is required personally, or by his assistants, "to visit every county in the State, and examine every-thing of interest or value in either of the above departments, to ascertain the nature and character of its soil, as well as to give an account of its minerals.";

Rosros, Feb. 18, 161.

The bark Wyman, arrived at Salegi-trou Rio Grande, reports axtennive preparations to be making for an expacted outherak with Rossas. A large force is already collected at Rio Grande. The captain says he passed on the bar, two vessels hound is with troops.

P. Riley, chief deputy marshal bere, at the head of ellaint in the absence of Devoas, published a statement to-day, stating that he applied to Commodore Downs for leave to place a fugitive at the musy gard for safety, but the Commodore, refused to take the responsibility. He also applied to the Mayor had City Marnhal to keep the prisoner, without success. The fugitive's whereulouts is not yet known; but it in snpposed ha in ou hig way to Cannda, vin Ilurlington. No arresin yet made.

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We find in the Louisville papers, the following nummary of news by the flattle:

The Haltie arrived at 12 urlock, making the bases of his 18th page 10 passage in 12 urlock, making the bases of his 18th page 10 passagers, and Liverpool dates to the 8th inst.

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Hacon in fair demand, and all sold. Salen 300 boxes 8t Lehis, to arrive, at 30s.

Tallow, 36:38s 6d. Telescon mid-naval storen, no change. "1s-like and Sugar are shift.

Conside, 36:31s; French rens, 47s. The namey market is rather dull, but impraving.

There is not important prime at the standard remains quiet on the continent.

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Further African Itama.

A letter of Jannary 7, from Morravia, Joiheria, to the Cominercial Advertiser, sayn: "The principal part of my receipts is in palm oil, and to keep up my lussiness I am obliged to have a good assortment of English and German goods. Of course we must have tobacco and provisions from America, but every thing we now gat from other countries, and at very reosonable prices. I miscrety believe that were more of us to give, our attention to farming, we would in a very short time, heve a better foundation to rent on than we now have, and our commercial department would thereby be grently advanced; but agricultore will never be carried ou to any great extent or profit until we are driven to it, by necessity, and the natives lee no longer our dependence."

A letter from Bassa Cove, from the Hon. Stephen A-Reason, dated December 23 says: "I am happy to say that after nearly s fortnight's detention at Monrovia, the emigrants by the Edgar arrived here, on the 18th instant, and are now comfortably and satinfactarily located at Bexlay. They appear very saxious to go right to work, being much fencouraged by looking at the farms they have need in cultivation. Although many of them were desiron to remain at Monrovis, they are now all pleased with Capitain Ellis, of the Edgar, and think him deserving of all praise for hin kind treatment of the emigrants.

"A bill has passed the present session of our Legislature authorizing Bassa Point to be settled by one buadred volunteers, to each of whom a town lot and farm are to be given. The volunteers me axpected to ba at the Point in Jannary.

"I am much graiffied to learn that New Jersey intends to form a settlement in law interior for two or three hundred milas. If practicable, we intend to trace up 'the river St. John to its source. It was first proposed that the party should consist of ten, but as it is oar Intention to open roads, etc., it has been determined to increase our number to thirty or forty, natives included.

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articles. She was marly full of merchandice.

Mr. W. A. Parker was murdered at Gallinas, soma time in October, by ona of the nativen. Mr. P. emigrated to Liberia in 1828.

When tha news of the murder of Mr. Parker reached Monrovia, H. B. M. brig Hound, Captain Pritten, sailed for the ruppose of demanding satisfaction from the chiefs at the Gallinas. Not attecteding, he landed a force and destroyed the towns of Prince Moreuo and George W. Rogers.

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The bark Wyman, arrived at Salesis from Riograms, particular and all strong aimed for an expacted outhreak with Kossa. A large force is already collected at Rio Grande. The caption says he passed on the bar, two vessels hound is with troops.

P. Riley, chief depaity marshal bere, at the head of ellairt in the alasence of Devons, published a statement to day, stating that he applied to Commodore Downs for leave to place a fugitivo at the mivry yard for safety, but the Commodore friends to take the responsibility. He also applied to the Mayor and City Marnhal to keep the prisoner, without success. The fugitive's whereuhout is not yet known; but it in anproved he in ou hig way to Cannda, vin Hurlington. No airrest yet made.

The Senate of the United States recently passed a hill which will natural an enduring nontineut of wise and philanthropic legislation. We refer to the bill appropriating ten stillions of acres of the public bruds (equal to twelve, millims file hundred throusand dulars to be apportloued among the several States in a necessity and he several states in a necessity indicated throusand dulars to be apportloued among the several States in a necessity indicated throusand dulars to be apportloued among the several states in a necessity indicated throusand dulars to be apportloued among the several states in a necessity indicated throusand dulars to be apportloued among the several states in a necessity of the surface of the public syntage in the National Legislature. Miny the sanction of the uther House of Congress consummant the act, and render her bappiness complete.

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# NEW ORLEANS PRICES CURRENT

CORRECTED WEEKLY. BALE ROPE. RRICKS." city, the release and to declare any property bequant the to them for religious purposes, forfeited to the crown.

The bill also prevents the assumption of any tille belonging to an Anglican diocese, or to any place or district in the United Kingdom.

No mention of the Columeny as made in the Queen's speech, and the omission occasioned some surprise.

The President of France and followed up the advastage gained by define adding an additional mind (1800,000) francs. The Chumbers ordered the bill to be printed and referred. Strong opposition was manifested to the grant.

Hy the latest necomits, if appears that the whole weight of the Legitigilsta influence is to be excited apainst the President.

A report reached Paris of the serious illness of the Duke de Hordenux at Vesice. His state was an alarming that he buil received extreme function.

However, The Austrians were preporing to occupy bubbeck with 1800 traops.

The aces government for Holstein had published a proclausation to the inhabitions of the Duchies.

The fundamental laws of 1818 were abalished.

The Dremien conference had dissolved and ceased to be of any interest.

Muzzini, the leader of the revolutionists in Italy, was active. A very violent convulsion was anti-Muzzini, the leader of the revolutionists in Italy was active. A very violent convulsion was anti-factorism of the man in the convulsion was anti-factorism. The overland mail from ludie, with dates of the 3d January had arrived: It brought very little news. Money was much depressed. An extansive house, Dod, Abbey & Co., has failed for £250,000.

Sir Charlen Napier lud isourd his farewell address to the army.

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A letter of January 7, from Monravia, balleria, and failed for the constant of th

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New Line of Steamshife.—The New York Tribune says: Meastre Wastervall & Mackay have made n contract for the immediate construction of a meastrable for the immediate construction of a nearship of about 100 mm, for the New York and Virginin Steamship Company, designed as the first of a line to run between this city and Norfolk, Richmond, atc. She will be 210 feet in langth, 32 in breadth; and It in depth, or similar in ilmanisions to the steemship Louislans, recently imit by the same gentleman for the Gull, Irade. She will be furnished with two sidelever marine engines, which have already been contracted for at the Margan from Works. It fails contemplation in construct another steamship, of smiles of mensions, for the same line, at the earliest day practicable.

NEW ORLEANS MARKETS.

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Only a moderate amount of postones has been transacted in our market during the week, just elapsed, the mush once as a being a county of the county of the mush of the county of the count

NEW ORLEGAMS OATTLE

Friday Evening, Favyana

TArivéd daring the past week, 1887 and 85
503 Hage, 870 Sheep; 116 Mich Copya collegament
The stock of Rest Califa, on and hos home,
very heavy and 'heresame, Friday copy at
the market is but moderately supplied with a
and Yeal Cattle. Of Mich Const. there is an a
hat the market appearance of in.

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Corrected Daily by W. W. WHITE & Pade process and the second se

are, if steamhnat propriators would be writing to enter to a great a reform.

Again, his presure ungines could begands, to work with a lower presure than in new and, which writin the done, an their power rated lower is all its, the presults could in steam tout the western waters surpressed were thing that

metal pheced in that part of the belier immediately, near the fire, which, as the water arriving at too high n jordperature, would shelt and for the water out epon the fire. There is yet ame her method that has been dayled for this perpose, that was, proposed some years ago by Dr. Riddish, at due since been made the subject of a patent by notify one sign. It is based apon the difference of the expansion of copper and tren by heat. A copper red, nearly the teach of the holler, is fastened in one end of it, and the other wind is attrached to a vater with old dide are ret or ending on the intrins of the holler.

practical, although I am not atware of its friends, had any application.

The next most important step to take in this matter is that by legislation; for; feet the imposition is level; what remodes they please, to preven the application of pollers, there are always a a unable of the residence and initiative in who will not adopt them, and were neglect, the ordinary pecusions of safety. In this place, a boiler application takes place—forty or fifty lives the destroyed—a kind of lavestigation is made, which greaterally results in finding out nobling as to the same of the application of an application of the same of the part of those whose business. It, is to investigate it, but from would for a world safe in vestigation in vessions of the results of the results of their investigation.

Miscellancous Items.

COLD WEATHER .- A short time age they had extraordinarily cold weather at Vera Crux, during which the thermometer fell to 60 deg.; above xero. Such a tblag had aut been keewe since 1831.

Day Goods.—The value of dry goods imported ieto New York derieg the month of Janesry, was \$17,359,106. Tn this aboald be added the earge of the Atlantic, of \$600,000, which makes the

IAON PAVENERT .- A French engineer has mad use of iton for paving. The sheets are grooved to obviste the slipperiasse is wet weather. The cost is Paris is as slevee to twenty-five when compared

Alabams, has voted, by an everwhelming mejority, to exclude the sale of fluor in small quantities from the lown. The lower house of the Olilo Legislature has passed a bill problitting the sale in small quantities of intoxioating spirits in the Stala.

Public Lande .- It is officially stated that ty-flvn millions of acras of public hands will be required to satisfy the warrants of soldiers in the putea that it will take, at the rate public lands have been heratofore wold, sixteen years to dispose of those nicety-five millions.

THE OPELOUSAS AND MISSISSIPPI RAILBOAD

Baltimore Patriot, writing from Washington

iys:

It is rumored that the Hon. John S. Pendleton,
Vargiala, is to be appointed Charge d'Affaires to
increa Ayres, in place of Wm. A. Harris, also of
fraginia, and edutor of the late Washington Contisution, a Calhoun paper.

The rumored appointment of the Hon. Robert College, and the Mission stinution, a Calhoun paper.

The rumered appointment of the Hon. Robert C. Scheitk, of Ohlo, now in Congress, to the Mission to He szil in place of David Tod, also of Ohio, he an event I thank quite tiledy to come to pass.

It is now auranised to high quarrers that the Hon. Henry A. Halllard, of Alabama, goes to Russia I and rumer also has it that the Hon. Charles C. Langdon, Mayor of Mobile, will receive the handsome appointment of Consul to Havana.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- The New York pap RAHEROAD ACCIDENT.—The New York papers contain accounts of a railroad sections on the Honistonic road:

A The Artin was running at a rapid sate around a curve, a mile below Van Dunsenville, and twelve miles from the State lies, when the two purses ger care were thrown from the track. In an instant the trucks were to a sib bely ears:

While is this condition they were dragged soine 30 radis, when the hind are wan pleasitioned draw the best of the Honnetonic river; so distance of near 10 foot, training completely core-in-its descent. It was followed by the first passenger car; but having fortunately become disconnected; it ledged when should lies tength down the hard, and at an angle of about forty-five degrees. The locomotive and baging and a research to have become disconnected the meaners the passenger cars were thrown from the

Thara, eegrn, libelled the schooner Uncas, in the U.S. District Court, Philisdelphia, for wages, and petition for discherge from shipping articles. He was tald when he shipped that the wessel was sound to Boston, and thence to other ports, and make to the part of departure. He did not read the articles before signing, and, on his arrival there, was informed that the vessel would sail for Savannsh. Knowing the treatment he shauld receive thers, however, he declined guing, and ulleged a each of contract. The Court decreed a discharge roin the service of the vessel, and payment of mount of wages due.

HENTORY OF THE TORACCO MANUFACTORY ment manopuly. Alt was commenced by Louis KIV, in 1074, when he was engaged in that series of wars which resulted so dissatrously. He pro-hibited its manufacture and sale, except by his per-nassion. This right was farmed out for forty-five years. In 1715 the revenue derived fram it was \$800,000. In 1790 the sale of the privilege pro-duced \$8,400,000. The privale of the privilege pro-\$7,200,000. The price of cigars in Paris may be is laterest to sach of our young men ne intend to not their educations in the cales and restsurants

The menafecture of the leaf into naking and anuffs is carried on by the Gover nent itself, and is un lineger farmed out. The Freech anuffs are the best in the world.

BRITISH AND AMERICAN COMMERCE WIT Outnote And American Commerce with Citina.—This great cumitry is being fast ruled by the opinm traffic. The quantity of this perileious drug expected to be imported this year is eighty thousand chests, valued at about forty millions of dullars. This throws an impense balance of trade against Chine. The importation of this drug is continually designed the reconstruction of the receiver. continually draining the country of its preciou

continually draining the country of its precious metals.

Were, it not for the optum, the country would prosper greatly in the foreign trade, the legitimate balance being much in her favor. Hut this drug not only throws the whole balance the other way, but draws from the country about fifteen millions of deliarie in gold and alives every year.

The British funds which now accumulate in China amount to about fifty millions of deliars per annum, being the pruceeds of goods from England, and of epium and cotton from Indin. This leaves a large serplus above what is required to pay for exports on British account.

Of the ten millions of dullers required for the American trade, tully six millions are jeken frum this surplus fund in exchange for bills on England.

A RELto. The Mobile Tribune seys: "A

A RELTO.—The Mobile Tribune seys: "A gentlemas of this city has in bis possession a finger ring which was fooed some months aisce at Gooseder-Antanga county." It was thrown up in excevating, from n depth of some twelve or four-teen feet, and was without doubt dropped there by one of De Soto's parry during their wanderings in this State. In 1859 the Store, after some time spect in exploring Essi Florida and Georgia, mods his way to the region now knows as the Cherokee. Nation. Meeting disappointment in that quarter, his course was chenged, and, traversing the Goosa valley in a southern direction, he came upon the Alabams river. This atream was followed to its jenetion with the Tombigby river, near which point he and his perty, met with the most terrible disasters from an attack by an imprense Indian host. Many of the Spaniarda were killed, and nearly elltheir baggage was burned. This conflict, so dissident with the saveges and were soon after entirely broken up and dispersed. It was during this painful and perilous march that the ring was sepposed to have been lost. It is composed of a bright metal so exceedingly hard that ne impreasion could be made upon it in a trial to tesses its circumference hy autting. When first found; trisces of gold were oc the outer, rim, reflecting it probable that it was originally plated with that metal. It is massive and somewhet of the abape of some of the larger rings now wore by geatlemen. I astead of a stone set, there are angraved on a flatteced squara surface askall and cross boees, closely resembling ic design sed executions the out used in the advertisement of the 'Eacampment Knight-Templars' in this paper."

Tatal or Mail Roberts -- An Albany dis-Taial of Mail Roberre.—An Albany dispatch of the 14th Instant, says: "The triel of the alleged robbers of the Albany Postoffice has been brought to a close. Gaylord's case was given to the jury at noon. About four n'clock they eame in with e verdict of guilly. Jadge Coeckling sectenced Pembertom, who turned State's evidence, to two years imprisonment; Bramhall, who was previously coevioted, to eight years; and Gaylord, eight years. These trials have occupied the United States Court, three weeks, and will cost the Government not less than \$10,000. The marsbals, and deputy marshals, have been untirleg in their exertices to brieg about this result, being satisfied of the guilt of the accused."

ARRANSAS COAL.—The Fort Smith Herald has an account of this valuable discovery: "The coal, found en James' Fork of Poteau, and brought to this place, by Mr. Wis. McMurlrey, is pronounced by persons who are competent judges, to be superior to acy bituminous epal in the United States, sed is equal in every respect to the actbrackle for fires, having, bowever, the advantage over that coal, is that it is easier ignited, and burns entirely to ashes. It is used at Capt. Rogers' hotel, where it is seen by travellers from all parts of the world, and it never fails to excite the, worder of all who feel its heat and witness the beautiful fire it who leef ita heat and withness the beautiful fire its makes. It is cleoluned in many of this shops and attorns of the town, and although it is sold it twenty centy per husbel, it is considered cheaper than wood, and far superior for firea. It is unequalled for furusces, and when fally ignited looks more like a bed of obseroal, than that of stone coal."

FALLING OF A RAIL SOAD BRIDGE. The Vicksburg Seedael of the 22d says: "On Thursday burg Seetase in the 22d says: On I nursusy afteraon, about 4 o'clock, the stone pier in Big Black, forming the central support of the bridge over that stream, yielded to the pressures of the flood and fell. The watchman, who is niways on flood and fell. The watchman, who is niways on duty at the bridge, reported a change in the position of the pier, and Mr. Crump, the Superintendent of the Road, who accompanied the evenling traineut, directed the traic to be stopped before reaching the bridge, while he went forward to examine it. Finding the pier ansafe he ordered the train beck to Vicksburg, and soon after the pier fell. All the passengers retured asfely to Vicksburg about any o'clock. We have not learned the extent of the damage, but presume it will inflict accompany, while our merchants here suffer from the teterruption of the transportation at this busy season.

We were a passenger on the train, and an invention learned that the pier was built in 1836, on collectains sunk on piles ever twenty feet into the hed of the arream. It was built of cut line-atone as high as the highest water park, and above that with hard burnt brick, and never exhibited the lenst algan of went till the morning of the day it fell. The frame-work of the bridge has not fallen, but in without support for over 200 feat, baying swayed some alxiest inches.

The following are said to be among eutences which were committed to paper hy the illustrious statesman and purn patriot, ex-President Madison. They are worthy of all acceptation: Madison. They are worthy of all acceptation:

"As this advice, if it ever see the light, will not do so till I am so more, it may be considered as issuing from the tomb, when troth nhom can be respected, and the bappiness of man alone consolied. It will be entitled, therefore, to whatever weight can be derived from good intentions, and from the experience of one who has served his country in the various statigms through a Jeriod of forty years; who espoused the his youth, and adhared through his life, to the cause of liherty; and who has borne a part in most of the great transactions which will constitute epochs of its destiny.

"The advice nearest to my ineart and deepest in my conviction is, that the Union of the States be cherished and perpetunted. Let the open eaemy to it be regarded as a Paedora with her boxopeed; and the diaguised one, as the serpent creeping with bis deadly wiles into Paradiae."

A correspondent furnishes, the Providence Joar-nal with the following as authantio:

nal with the following as authantio:

"While Mr. Burchard was preaching one of his hottest sermons, at the old Chatham Street Chapel, New York, he raised ble eyes towards the door jest at the moment Col. Aaron Burr entered, aed exclaimed: "Thate is the gray-headed sinner. I shall appear in Judgment against him. Col. Burr walked dowe the aisle with hold, firm, military step, so peculiarly his own, uetil he had reached the centre; with a low how he addreased the rulater thus;

Mr. Preacher, I have heen a lawyer that his city for everly half a century, and of all tha reached I cver had in deal with, noce aurpass that class of minimals who tura State's avidence."

Enritter Particulars of the Boston Riot Boston, Feb. 16, 1851.

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Boston, Feb. 18, 183.

Depuly Markhol. Riley ned assistants, arrested at Gorn Hill Coffee Hoose, to-day, oss Prederick Wilkins, none warrant issued by the U.S. Commissioner, G.T. Curds, on a complaint that said Wilkins is a fugitive size. He was taken with no opposition, and carried immediately to the U.S. Court-room.

The cews of the arrest spread rapidly, and the Court-room was speedily filled by a large clowd of railier excited spectators. The exemination, however, want off quelty. Selb J. Thomas appeared for tha elsimism, and Messrs. Smell, Elins Grey, Coring, and ethers, for the defence.

From the documents offered by the claimant, it appeared that the aconsed was the property of John Debree, Purser in the U.S. Navy, of Virginia, and this he ecapod is May, 1850. The deposition was to the effect that the claimant had seen the prisoner in Boston and conversed with him, when the prisoner acknowledged that he had escaped from Norfelk. The counsel for the defence asked for a postponement is order to prepare testimany. This was igranted, and Tuesday next, et ten A.M., was assigned for the examination.

The Deputy Marchal then ordered the room to be oleared of speciators, which was grantedly done. The prisoner remained in the ensating of a daser men, es, hy a law of the State, the jad cannot be used to imprison fugitive slaves.

His court-room; and as the door was, opened to let the least lawyer leave the room; the most from without anddenly ranked in saless, and knocked down the officers in keeping, and filled the court-room. The prisoner has a first first and the interest of the few officers in the room, and taken in triumph down the stairs, and into the street. The officers did not attempt to follow, and with shouts of triumph the moh hurried off with the fugitive, and were last seen in the vicinity of Belkney are the room, the shear continued of the mon was in the court-room, the was dofficers did not attempt to follow, and with shouts of triumph the moh hurried off w

While the moh was in the court-room, the award of the Marshal, hanging in the sheath over his desk, was drawn by one of them and fourished over the heads of the officers. It was efterwards found in the atreet. The mob showed no weapons, though a number of the negroes hossted of heving revolvers in their possession. One negro, in his flight, dropped his knife.

There were severel white persons in the mob, but they did not appear to act in the resens. The vessue, of course, enused great excitement throughout the city, as one of the most daring untrages upon law and order ever eareted. It is thought impossible to re-arrest the fugitive, as his friends leve no doubt hurried him off ere this, to the Canadian frontier. U. S. Marshal Devent is absent in Washington.

We give below some interesting perticulars in regard to the accident to the sleamer Atlentic oet, and Oeni. West has elso shown himself equi

boet, and Copil. West has elso shown himself equal.

In will be recollected that the steamer Atlantic left Liverpool on the 28th December. She was then in line a steaming condition and without any apprehension and the part of her offiers in regerd to the worse. It was blowing a strong gale from the W. S. W. at the time of her departure, so much so as to render it impossible to lend the pilot. On the 20th December, at half-pest nine of clock, reserved to the strong control of the days and the pilot. On the 20th December, at half-pest nine of clock, reserved to the other was the strong gale from the work and of the pilot. The vote for the order of the day stond 417. The vote for the order of the day stond 417 and the pilot of the power in half-ine up to the day of the accident, which occurred on the 6th Janazar, at none, when in half-ine up to the day of the accident, which occurred on the 6th Janazar, at none, when in half-pest size, s. M. the earlier which occurred on the 6th Janazar, at none, when in half-pest size, s. M. the earlier was aloped, at the waster of gale from N. N. W.

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possibility of reaching America with the ship in her disabled condition, the cantin determined, with the assect of his officers and passengers, to bear apfor the coast of Europe, and until the 22d day anothing occurred of impartance. She lind strong gales and bigh acas, and the ship made an average distance of 150 miles per day, and in that interval ran 1400 miles. At 30 clock, p. N., on the 22d Januery, to the great delight of all, she aschored safely in the harbor of Cork, Ireland, which fact holose, when considering the immesse size of the ship, her amall spars, light canvas and heavy machinery, is antificient to prove her a spleadid sea boat, and unustadd in no small degree to the reputation of her commander for pradeat and superier assamanhip.

"In regard to the conduct of the passengers, under such trying circumstances, too much cannot be said. They bore the minfortuna with 'becoming and commesdable fortitude and obserfulness, and leatified on leaving her al Cork their highest rangards for the abble captain, and expressed a full conviction that so, better ateamar could be placed apon tha seas. They all declared, deep interest in the vessel, and expressed a degree of deep greitude for their oafe return, to which, in a great dages, they were indebted to the average from the noble ateanuer.

The Atlantic had on board 550 tone of freight.

The Atlantic had on board 550 tone of freight, and a considerable quantity of specie, which the steamer Camiria was chartered to bring over, and probably called from Cork direct for New York on the 4th instant.

"Before the Africa luft, arrengements were making to tow the Atlantic to Liverpool, for the purpose of having her repaired."

ARRIVAL OF THE AFRICA .- One of the those exciting acenes ever witnessed in New York, oc-eurred na the arrival of the Africa. The Herald devotes a culumn to a description of the sensation produced by the arrival, and the expectation that he brought tidiega of the Atlentic. ew extracta:

ane prought indiega of the Atlentic. Wn make a few extracta:

"No sooner were the guns of the Africa heard in the city, than hundreds, and wn may say thousands of our citizeae, rushed to the Battery and to all the docks on the North River, from the depot of the Collins line of steamships to Castin Garden, to nacertain whether the Atlantio had been heard from. They were tantalized by the reports of the Africa's guas, as they were fired nne after another, for opwards of an hour, nad many any eys was strained looking for the hiere and red lights—the signals of the vessels of the Collins line.

"At leagth the Africa reached her dock in Jersey City; and whas ahn got within bailing distance, one of the officers acceded the paddle-box, and with his trumpet announced: "The Atlantin is safe; she has put into Cork with a broken shaft." A ishout of rejoicing all once weed up, which made that welkie riag, which was continued for several minates.

"A voney woman was a nears the first upon the

"A young woman was mong the first apon the dock, who asemed, more than all nthers, anxious for the fact of the Atlentic. She had a brother on board, who is engaged as firemen; and so great has been her acceively, thet for several days she has almost satirely abstained from food. As soon as the news was preclaimed, a skriek of joy went up from that female, who are used rate for her form, to convey the glad tidlegs of joy to her aged mother, who are never than her new.

In New York, the excitement was latense. The "Atlantic is safe" was announced from the stages of the different theatres. The performances were emporarily suspended in those places of ninuse-meat by the cheering which ensued; and out of doors, the welcome intelligence was pussed from person to person, that "the Atlantic is asin," until eyery one in the city was acqualated with the gratifying intelligence.

The Marshall (Texas) Republican says, that all

The troups sent from Cadiz in the ship of war they were destined. The Eco in noticing this fact, remarks, thet "Villa Clara is situated advantageoasly in the centre of the lalend, and, considered in a military point of view, it is without doubt a most convenient point for all classes of operations.

Busides, it is unsurpassed for the utildness of the climete, and the sanilary qualities of its waters.

These powerful reasons are of themselves a sufficient water with the salidary and the cient cause why the military body should be in-crassed. In this acquisition we beades rejoice, because the advantages of a stationary troop on the mind of the people, is well understood and ad-

Through the meil which was brought by the

Through the meil which was brought by the Falcon, we have received Oregon papers of December 28th, heing istor than have heretafore come to later the dates from San Francisco are no later than have been received.

Yet who the third: The saller from the sailerer's name; the first the saller from the sailerer's name; the sailerer's name; the saller from the sailerer's name; the sa

sion, hy the hursting of a cannon, by which Cupt Frederick Morse; of the schooner Merchantman was instantly killed.

The Manople fraternity at Portland celebrated St Juhn's diy with the usual ceremonies. The whole town juried out in the occasion.

place and San Francisco.

Poriland now contains 1500 inhabitants

Arrival of the Steamer Falcon The steamship Falcon, Lient, Hortstene, U. S. N., commonding, errived here on the morning of the 22d ult., having left Hayane at eight o'clock A.M. oo 19th ult. The Georgie, fur Chagres, was to leave at three P. M., on the some day.—The Ohio, for M, the Falcon passed the steamship Mexico. It was reported at Hayana that a large steamer was ashore on the Bahema Benks. The Falcon brought the following amounts of spucie and gold dunt :

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Foreign News by the Africa. We take from the Louisville Journal the followg digest of the news brought by the Africa : Tha Cembrie will leave Liverpool on Mondey, he 3d inst. The steamer Beltic arrived at Liverpool on Monsy, the 11th ult.

The City of Glasgow arrived out on Thursday, the 30th ult., et 7 a.m., after a passage of 13 days

and 0 hours.
The Nlagers strived ont on Monday afternoon FRANCE,

A prolonged debate has occurred in the Assumbly, in which the conduct of the Fresident and
Ministers was severely handled. The debate was
concluded on the third dey, with the following
resolution:

garcison.

The official journal of Deminik siales, that the King commands that no measures be taken ugainst the Schleswiegers who have taken up arms against him. From this net of elemency all officers are rachided who were in service before the 24th Mercil, 1848.

Austral A and Paussia.

It is now positively stated that no Congress of Continentul Monsrchs will take place at Dresden. Dresden papers state that the Governments in Austra and Pruscie heve given notice of their istention of forming the Germsnic confederation with all provinces subject to them.

Latters from Rome state that the Papal Court look forward to the opening of the British Parliament with great anxiety. The persecution of Protestants still continues. No religion tohrated except Papacy.

Sume agents had landed near Rome and circulated revolutionary documents:

Thin Maykints.

Lavepools, February 1.

Moreon At the Indianagu I Investor. Rebrust I, such depression—at Jal. decline precious to Tuesday. Cling then the market has recovered its neual time. The result of the week is a guarant administration of Jal. Iron langue. ations: Calles dulfof sale: Provisions—Hisef has been in steady demand during the las

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LATE FROM THE DOMINICAN REPUBL The New York Herald of the 15th says: "No less than four vennele nrrived here, yenterday, from St.

Wn learn by these nrrivels, that it is reported that the English and French Coungls in St. Domingo, have notified the Emperor of Hayti, that

mingo, have notilied the Emperor of Hayti, that unless he signs an armistice for laight years, they will exert ull their power and influence in the cause of the Dominicans.

Thin hark Lysander, at Holmeo's Hole, brings dates from Cope Haytien, to the 24th of January. The country was trenquil. Coffee scarce.

The Lysander brings a new ordinance, published at the Cape, in the name of the Emperor, on the 22d of January, relative to important amendments of the law of 1538, on customs.

Tha fixed duties on customs shall be paid in Spanish money, at the rate of five per cent, on the gross proceeds on sales, without prejudice to the duties on wheregoe and weighing. If the naturiest he presented without the certificate of the Haytien-Consul at the port of departure, the master of the

Consul at the port of departure, the master of the vesael shall pay one Spanish dollar per ton additional

tional.
"I'wo copies of every manifest, for verification, are to be delivered to the Haytieu Consular agent at the place of departure. Article 1st to go into force on the dey of publication." The officer articles to be enforced in relation in vessels from the American continent in three quonths." Quontha, HALLFAX, Feb. 14.4 The Canada arrived here aven this morning. The Osprey, from Bermuds, last Sunday, arrived last night. She brings nothing of the Atlantic. The brig Swan, from Naw York, arrived "Feb. 5th. The Nawfoundland."

stennier is is, and reports passing through four hundred ralls of ice. Arrived at St. John's, brigantlee Tweed, from Bostoe. VENEZUELA. - The following is the vota by

The Marshall (Texas) Republican says, that all the regard to the navigation of the Sabine regard to the navigation of the Sabine reference of the same of the sabine regard to the navigation of the Sabine reference of the same of the sabine regard to the navigation metabers present, eighty.

THE URUCIFIXION ... MY REV. O. UND

Cliy of God Lewslem,
Why rushes out thy living stream?
The turbaned priest, the hosty seer,
The Romen and his pride, are there!
And thausands, tens of thausands, still
Cluster round Calvary's wild hill. Still onward rolls the living tide:
There rush the bridegroum und the bride,
Prince, begger, saldior, Pharisee,
The old, the young, the bond, the free;
The netion's furious mullitude,
All mad'ning with the ory of blood. Still pours along the multitude,
Still rends the heavens the shout of blood.
Hat in the murderer's furious van,
Who totlers on? A weary men;
A cross upon his shoulder bound—
His brow, his frame one gushing wound. Yet who the third? The yell of shame

than have been received.

A sew steamer, the Lot Whitcomb, was launched at Milwaukie on Christmas dey. A deep gloom, was cest over the multijude ossembled on the necessary of the ne At lest the word of death is given,
The form is bound, the neil is driven;
Now triumph, Scribe and Pharisee;
Now, Roman, bend the mocking knee The steamer Gold-Hunter has been purchased. The cross is reared. The deed is de al Portland, and is to run regularly between that There stands Messish's earthly thro Still fram hladip no curse has come.

Still fram hladip no curse has come.

His loft's eye hes hoked no shorn;

No carthonolop burst, no ange! brand
Crushee like black blasphenting hand.

What sey those lips by onguish riven?

"God, be my turtderers forgiven?"

From Diokens's " Household W WHERE DWELL THE DEAD! Vioce do they dwell? "Neath and incoming by that
Litter, and relow cups of feires hot; they from the grant around walls, where is with, tortuous an
Old clustering by wrather in onay's fold?
Where in real summer mona
Fresh leaves are realting.
Where we have a summer mona
Young lands are studing.
To they have large they are the

Where do they fixed ? In such a waters lying.

On beds of maple sea-howers newly surface;
Where the mad whishood's wind and cosseless eighing,
Frots sloping bank by link green regula o'ething;
Where by the lorrent's swell;
Ur, said alones silker,
While seconds the heavy bed
Over the river.

Over the river.

No: for in these they also meet to decay,
And their remembrance with their fife departs;
They have a home—nor dark, one for a way to
Their proper home—within our feithfully hearts;
There happy aptrias wet,
Lowing torewer;
There alwell with us, the dash,
Varting—sh, never—
There they the dwelt! Unp to Passino lly—
Where the gentle streemlets thow,
Where the morning they drops glow,
Where the xentyre wine their flight,
in the cool and welcome night;
Whispering through the fregrant grove

Whispering through the tregram growth who hear that Good a force.

Where the light doud skims the ky,
Worship!." God a passing by!"
Hoary frost and rogged rock,
Ronring torrents, earliquake shork,
And when thunderrends the sky,
Tremble!." God is passing by!"

MONSTER OF THE DEEP. The following scription of a glgantic Polypus tecalls that halled the Diver. The expressions of the poet seem to copied by the nerrator.

the he spikes of the coral highlet of sold.

Below, at his foot of that precise dreat,
Bread the gloomy, and papie, and pashless Obsou

That the ere more spicalled sight his horror smiles!

That the ere more spicalled sight his horror smiles!

Raismender—sake—dranon—rest reputes that dwell

Is the steep—coil's about the sim jaws of their hold.

That, craw "Id—rithed dark thus aspeakable we arms,
Chany'd together to make a sheakable we arms,
Chany'd together to make a sheakable said val—
Here the dark mevins balk of the hummer first man'd.

And with (with graining white and a mecaclog motion

Went the terrible shake—the hand of oceas.

we at no terrole-stank—the figure of the course.

There I longs, and his was a sher'd laily o'er me,
do fer from the earth, "whereman's hely there was
The She I tuma T hints, with he achitus before meAlone—in a londiness so shast)—ALONE I.

Echlomideep from man's oyo at the speechess profit
With the iteath of the man's and he monaters around 'Methought, as I sazed through the monaters around.
'Methought, as I sazed through the dakenes, then down
'It' saw—the dread hundred united dreature—its\_pre
Amitiarted, Olded I from the kr flaming boogh
Of the coral, I swept on the bright ways'
And It seized me, the weak with its writin said its roar,
It seized me to seve—king, the langer is o'er!

The it is the original has been greatly admitted. The poet regularly represents the fabulous messages monetar, the Polys

sea animale, called Sepiia, which are it kind o polypi. They have very long legs, end ere sale sometimes to seize upon/the soral divers along the coast of Italy. Mr. Heale alls the following advenure with a creature of this sort:

wenture with a creature/of the sort:

"While upon the Bouin blands, searching for shells on the rocke which had just been left by the receding they." Was much amonated ut seeing at the second of the

hody, so that it was lifted bythe efforts of its ientarulo only a small distance from the rocks.

"It appeared mich alarmed us seeing me, and made every effort it escape, while I was not much in the himor to endeavor to capture so andy a reistomer, whose appearance exceed at feeling of disguist, not anmixed with fear. I, however, andeavored to prevent in elegape, by pessing an onle of its guist, not anmixed with fear. I, however, andeavored to prevent in elegape, by pessing an onle of its legy with my foot; but, although I med roasiderahis force for that purkose, its skriggth was us great that it several times quickly literated its member, in spite of all the efforts I could employ, it this way, on, wet, slippery rocks. I now lind hold of one of the tentacles with my and, and held it firmly, so that the limb appead as if-it would be torn as under by our, putted stength. I gava it a powerful jerk, wishing to distingues it from the rocks to which it clime; so forbid by its stokers, which it effectually registed; be the moment effect, which it effectually registed; be the moment effect, which it effectually registed; be the moment effect, which it effects of the propose of the time of the surpression of the annual register. I have a surpression of the form of the rocks to discover shells, and effing, with the suckers, to it with great power, indeavoring to get its leak, whigh I could now seebseveen the rocks of his arms, in a position to hits.

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"Reinstein of instruction of their of the host, during which timed was a known by land, quickly released me by destroying my tormentur with the hoat knife, when I disengated it by portions at a time. "This animal was that species of Sepin which scaled by whalers rock and modifications of their odies, capable of miling, flying, swimming, and cruely get from the elification and released me had been as any from my land, quickly released me his decreased of the calum."

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JONATHAN EDWARDS JONATHAN EDWARDS/

"Ia the pulpit his triamphs wer those of the calir cherubic reason. Unmoved himself he sometimes set his audience in a flame. He chiluded you of Milton's line:

"Thoground burns frore, and cold perform the effect of fire."

Milton's line:

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A signal instance of this is reorded. A large congregation, including many ministers, were assembled to hear n popular preader, who did not fulfil his appointment. Edwards was selected to a fill his appointment for did have the selected to a fill his appointment. However, the assembled his property of the habit of reading his discourse, he appened to have a sermon in his pocket. He assembled him pulpit a ccordingly, and altaoit addible marks of disappointment from the audicipee, shorn, however, respect for the abilities and character of the preacher prevented from leaving the blure. Ho choose for his text. 'Their foot-shall slide a due time,' and began to read in his usual quiet say. At first he had barely their attention; by and he aucceeded in rive tieg every one all them to his lipe; a few sentences more, and they high to rise by lwost and three's a little fartler, one tax were flowing; at the close of another particular, tep groans were sentences, and one artises were the whole audience had risen up in on turnult of grief-and constrenation. And amid alltins, there stood the calm, imperturbable man, reting ou as active and constrenation. And amid alltins, there stood the calm, imperturbable man, reting ou as active and constrenation. And amid alltins, there stood the calm, imperturbable man, reting ou as active ted as that nucleace must have ben. It is a audience on of awlift thunder clany, each drowning addieseling the one which preceded it. Wir read it once to e distinguished sucurit, tho, while dispraying of its spirit, was compeled, literally to saliver under the 'fury of the powe.' (Gildfillan, Tennival).

Plie Ashwood Female Semiory, seven inller south of Columbia, Tennessee, vas destroyed by fire on the 16th instant. The lossis \$19,000. insurance.

Hommore—We learn that a Mr. P. Hindown of Natchioches Parish, was sher in his field and diverge, by 1/r. Johnson, of Natchioches, itralier in law, whit was a companied by a begon of W. Mores. Disputes about property, it said, were the cause of this event. [Manesel Advertiser.]

Advettirer.

SMALL Pox — Two cases of small pox, seys in Natellitoches Chronicle of the 15th inetant, last arisen among some negroes brought to this play from New Orleans. They are the property of Mr. Lemon, and arrived on the Heels. Prompt may have a were taken to have them removed to Case Salubrity. [Red River Republican.]

FATAL CARUALTY .- The Mindeir (La.) Hend of the 13th saye: During the storm on last Sunday, Mira, Webb, a widow hely residing in this rains was instantly killed by the felling of a treacher dwelling. Though saveral other members of the family were in the house with her at the disable was the unity one, we believe, injured.

she was the only one, we believe, injured.

It knoism in Hovs.—The Herrait papers statching on Saturdiny last, W. R./Hasmer, directly seen of age, a son of the delier of the Advertiser, that the river of age, a son of the delier of the Advertiser, that the river of age, a son of the river, broke through the ice is eighteen feet whier. A son of A. McFarlane, is years of age, broke through of the ice. A gallang that caught upon the edge of the ice. A gallang into each the word of the ice. A gallang that each the word of the ice. A gallang that each the ice, and to mind him," last to "man tog to the ice," of this cert, came to their assistance, but was clinically the ice, "in to to mind him," last to "man Hosmer," who had sank out of sight. At the insumment perif of his own life, he went to the hole, and succeeded in reaching Homer just a market surfered with the internal surfered with the period of the word one sistence. The hots were taken into a warehouse near by, and praperly each for.

the mines are truly grand undertakings. The convolution of the Cornish grand undertakings. The convolution of the Cornish grand and the Cornish grand undertakings are unable under the Cornish grand undertakings. One of the congues pumps weeter-from the direct depth of fidering upwards of 500 tons; the pumping red in 1740 feet long, and it raises, 2,000,000 gallons awater a week, fram a depth of five times to height af St. Poul's! These are indeed wonder to marvel et l. The consolidated and united mines both belonging to one company, have stated to have used the following vast quantities of material in year. • Coals 15,270 toks; candles, 18,143 lb, guipowder, 82,000; leather straps, etc. 13,143 lb, guipowder, 82,000; leather straps, etc. 13,143 lb, guipowder, 82,000; leather straps, etc. 13,143 lb, guipowder, 82,000 (leather straps, etc. 13,143 lb, guipowder, 82 Calonel Weller hes sent home \$12,000 from Californie, to pay a part of his defalcation as Fan Cominissioner of Butler county, Ohio. He engaged in practising law at San Francisco.

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colning a word. Is there any need of explaining the compound term, placedat the head of this chapter? I trow not One of our citizens, on the 3d day of November, 1850, issued the following document in the Daily True Delta".

recently put to us, in rolation to the reading of the Bible, and the practice of opening the exercises by prayor, in our public tem, deferring the public expression of disapprobation, under the hope that some years, were amusing themselves a spirit of liberality, commensurate with a pleasant game of closs, in which the inviolability of conscionee guaranted, by the federal constitution, would disapprobation, under the hope that some years, were amusing themselves take care of the preacher, and then as little as possible. Do this, and your breacher is killed off with a vengeance sciences," and complacently conclude in double quick time.

The latest the control of the preacher of the preacher, and then as little as possible. Do this, and your preacher is killed off with a vengeance that they have done their duty, and some placently conclude in double quick time. ere long romove all cause of complaint.

So long as the practice is continued it speaking disrospectfully concerning our must be a prolific source of dissertion, and our Board. Doubtless and the evidence of a spirit of intelerance on the part of the school directors.

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The continued it speaking disrospectfully concerning our deured with good intentions, and our board in the school directors. Peace, harmony and union would at cause he represents a foreign Government with which we are at peace, much niero ought we to honor those legal. naries of science and learning to the rising generation, and a source of bless-

guarantees. Those guarantees we believe to be the lawful and legitimate successors of the apostles, the bishops and pastors of the Chnroh, the witnesses, on the part of Jesus Christ, to the world, of the carth has begun. While I write, and the interpreters of the word of God,

written or unwritten.

In stating these facts, we would not be understood as presuming to dietate to any, but to express our conscientious convictions in reference to the subject.

What we ask for ourselves, the rights of What we ask for ourselves, the rights of conscience, we cheerfully concode to the entire human family. We contribute to the maintenance and support of our public schools by a proportionate quots of the takee for that purpose: let our buked by a shore of retirion. buked by a show of religion, antagonistic to their faith, and let the pasters of religion, according to the choice or wish of the parents and guardiane of the children, impart ench instruction as will meet

"Farmen Mullon's Ukase" - meaning ac disrespect thereby to that gentleman. Far be it from me to rail against any one—instructed as I bave been to honor all men." I Pet. 2:17. From this passage of Holy Scripture, I infer that it is my duty " to show respect and henor to all men, according to their rank

and anthority in eociety."

The fellow-citizon, whose name is signed as above, I have known porsonally more than ten years; and, through his writings in the "Catholic Telegraph," for some eighteen years back. Therefore, that respect which is due to gray hairs, he has from mo. Besides, he is suited to my respect in consideration of his position in society—connected, as it is, with our foreign diplomatic relations. To rail at a British or a Spanish consol or any other representative of a consul, or any other representative of a foreign power in our midst, would be nnmannerly, and of course unohrietian.
And so, it seems to mo wrong to bring a railing accusation " against a Roman Vatholio Priest; for, if I understand his position, he is the representative of a foreign prince, and is charged with armore delicate and more important

than the duties of a consul.

The precise import of the word

"Uxass" I do not know. It implies, hewever, the exercise of despotic power; and I understood the foregoing communication as a command, which was to be obyjed.

In less than four months we have

implicit obedience both exected

papers are laid upon my table, showing that all Italy and all England are in au uproar. Bull after bnil—bellowing, not unlike that of Bashan—comes, booming across the Atlantic, and trembles on the

Gospel, after the manner of those in 1776 and 1755, will have te preach peli-

to control our elections.

And, whatever be the estensible objeots of that party—whatever patriotic schemes it may herald forth—whatever Protestant editors and Protestant legislatore it may number among its auxiliaries it is in reality, and ought to be styled, "The Americo Roman Party."

The Way for a Congregation to Kill of their Preacher.

In my last I gave you a few of the many ways by which a prescher might injure the Church, and kill off his congregation. In this I wish to notice some of the many ways by which a congregation may kill off their preacher.

1. When they hear of his appointment to the charge, be sure not to make any provision for him until he arrives with his family. Lot every thing rest unletty until you see the preacher and with his family. Lot every thing rest qulotly until you soo the preacher, and hoar him. Put off every thing until he arrivos, until something must be done, und done now. Be sure to make amplo provisions for your families. Lay in all-your supplies amply, and in due time, and with an eye to the most occnomical arrangement as to cash, but still let it be done without stint. But as for the preacher and his supplies, let that matpreacher and his supplies, let that matter stand until every advantage pass. Make an estimate of his supplies on a scale of close economy, based on cost of your supplies; albeit, the state of the case, compols the preacher to the loss of a heavy advance on his supplies, on that scale. In all this, let this be the solilo-

they acted with good intentions, and with such light as was in them. If a catholic priost demands our respect be their ability. This is a vory commen Catholic priest demands our respect because he represents a foreign Government with which we are at peace, much ment with which we are at peace, much members and some of thom wealthy, legislatures whose sessions are held—that nover give anything beyond a nom
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want a "free salvation"—want a gospel"without money and without price."
Let all such, for their name is legion, remember that ovon in this respect their prayer is-

Peat mercy I to others show, -

Let such know they more than mur der thoir preacher.

4. Another way to kill off a preacher, is, to hang him up on the horns of impulse or feeling. Never give to his support, visit, or render him any aid, only as impulse or strong feeling may incline qu. Let these be the springs of acways be a feast or a famine; most generally the latter. Such inipulsive givers, consider what they give as an act of the parents and guardiane of the ohildrength of the is as the breath of a pestilence to her best interest. It invariably, and with forfal oortainty, does the work of death

for the preacher.

5 Another way to kill off the proache is, to misconetrue hie metives, words, and actions. This is often done. In no part of the land-have I knewn a church, whore this moral malaria did not exist to some extent. Toe often there is a etandard of action for the preachor, more rigid, than for any other processor, more rigid, than for any other class, especially more rigid than we subject ourselves to; and alse! that standard is as variant as are the fancies and whims of the members of his congregation. Every word, look and action must meet the demands of this hoterogeneous mass. Nothing must be said that can be construed into a reproof—into a reference to me to use. A failure in these respects on the part of the preacher, respects on the part of the preacher, though often it is as foolish as it is unsoriptural, is regarded as a good reasen for "speaking evil of ministers"—for absenting themselves from his ministry—of their hedging up his way to usofulness—of their hanging with leaden weight on his energies—of their killing him off, or killing themselves in the attempt to do so.

6. Another way to kill off a preacher is always to carp about the expense of

is always to carp about the expense of the charge; to throw out hints and suggestions about some other preacher being more acceptable; to hint in no equivocal way, that he is not the man. Do this to others as well as to the preacher. Let all be done that can, to make the preacher responsible for the action of the acceptables. Do this and if your

Thoughts for Thinkers.

CHAPTER IV... America Romans.

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month of the Authority of the production of the Authority naries of science and learning to the rising generation and a source of blessing seneration, and showed and blessed seneration of the compact, and therefore we disapprove of action, we must submit that fighted and learning to the compact, and therefore we disapprove of action, we must submit that power of the Holy Spirit to every individual, but that Hz has fless the specially of the compact of the Compact. The seneration of the stowards and brethren had all fully met their side of the compact, and thereby such a time of the compact, and thereby such a stowards and brethren had all fully met their side of the compact, and thereby such a stowards and brethren had all fully met their side of the compact, and thereby such a time of the flew of the stowards and brethren had all fully met their side of the compact, and thereby such a flew of the flew of t gregation, he brings with bim a care-worn countenance, a heavy heart! He comes alas! without faith, for he comes to meet a people, fastidione, prayerless, it, and lavish our monoy upon it, even at him, if they ever do this much, as if the solemu services of the house of God was a matter in which the preacher had to act every part, and they had only to all the preacher had to act every part, and they had only to all the preacher had the location of LaGrange is unfortunate for upon the preacher had the location of LaGrange is unfortunate for preacher entirely and they had only to lege as highly as any body.

It is also asserted that it could not be done, and if the preacher has an idea of moral worth in hie head, or an iota of sertion. Under the indefatigable ever

BY W. D. CALLINGSO. saved so many, and exclaimed in adoptance—"Oh! let take me back and throw me into the sea! Oh! let me drown with my parents and my brothers and sisters, ?? [Philadelphia American-

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And my beother, bold and strong:
Why, gh why do they flaser
Beede the wave so long!"
A las, poor boy, they battled
Adot sobly wind and wave:
The Temper's arm is mighty—
in the Deep they have their struy.
And boy mis in the east
With any mother; and father, and sistery,
And brothers, it would to:

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That will haunt it through many a year.

\* It is a singular each affecting circumstance, confirmed by the latest visitor to the shore of Fisher's Island, (the scene of the laie disastrous wreck of the steamer Atleptic,) that the bell of the atcamer atill tells over the seens of devolution. That parts of the wreck to which it is altached, happened to lodge is such a position that the bell was supported out of the swater, and at the metion of every wave, strikes twice; and so night and day, tolis on its dole(nl neice. [Netional Intelligencer.

For the N. O. Christine Advocate.

thus they kill eff their preacher.

3. Another mode of killing eff a preacher, is to throw the whole weight of sustaining a preacher on a few liberal spirits, whose wills and wishes the double quick time.

8. Finally, to make the work of death doubly sure, after all this, expect, and preacher is to throw the whole weight cheerful. Never let the plague of his spirits, whose wills and wishes the consciousness that It is more constitutions.

oruelWhat in justice, withdraw our relation to is graye College is such that we cannot, what in justice, withdraw our support from it. If, after we have "beatowed the tabors and anxloties" of , twonty years, and "speut \$35,000," upon an institution, we find it does not meet the increasing demands of the Uhrreb for education,

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### To Agente.

Every mail brings iti subscribers. thirty, for which they deserve praise and This is the quota for each trav-Lonisiana, and Arkansas, necessary to bring the subscription list up to 10,000. If any preacher can do this in a month, cannot every one do if in twelve? . In the meantime, let it be distinctly borne genteel bar-rooms and makes tippling a Alabama, Arkansas and the two Texas cash in advance. We neither calculate nor can afford to credit. If brothern the vice will make its popularity donbt. The sessions of all these Conferences find inconvenient to remit the fanda ful, and then a great point is gained. In were over except oue-Alabama-which for every subscriber for whom the paper funds are on hand, that they may be supinemers at these indications, and be the Publishing Committee with the hour some dividends to the widows and orordered, they must notify us that the charged with the amount. . This, we are glad to say, has been the general char- every advantage. This glorious cause ed in the profits that may accrue." Proactor of their communications to as, up may be helped forward by the world, as codence in action has worked no inequalto this date. We keep no long and com- on this occasion, but must never be plicated secount books. A minister in wholly abandoned to it. central Mississippi, having some knowledge of religious papers, writes ... I like your short-accounts-make-long-friends principle well. It is the right plan."

### Quarterly Review.

The first number of the Fifth Volume of the Quarterly Rectow has been sent out from Richmond, and in all cases of old subscribers, directed to the Postoffice where it was received the past year, unless direction to change the office had been given, or we knew there was a ange in the location of the parties. ave received direction to change the ce; to such, and those who may make a like request hereafter, we say, his, the work shall be sent according to lirections. In the mean time, they can, by application, written or otherwise, get the Post-master to forward it from the office where it has been previously sent,

receive orders to discontinue the work after the first number is aent nt, when it is too late to recall it.

We hope, from the ability with which it is edited, and the manner in which it is gotten up, that our friends will every where austain it, and that these whe rere the work will make it convenient to send me the aubscription funds, with or, if more convenient, to Dr. Stevenson, Louisville, Ky., or some of our Editors, the will forward the funds to un.

Editors of all our Church papers will please copy that netice. Jour Rankx.

### Temperance.

It is gratifying to remark the character of the efforts now being made to promote ree of intoxicating liquors The Church the evils of dram-drinking and drunkenness. People not of the Church are promoting it energetically. No ie will complain of this. Let not the Ohueh suppose that her work is taken out of her hands. The reformation that thes cithes an almost or an altogether tian. These are the dangers on both sides.

According to the correspondence pub lished last week, Mr. Barnum of American Museum and Jenny Lind notoriety. delivered a temperance lecture in the Lyceum on Thursday evening last. The celibrity of the man drew an immense assembly; as for the lecturer, his reputation had to be established. After aring Mr. Bernum we set him down as no humbug on temperance. We never listoned to a more effective, racy. nets, fall of humor, full of argument,

and not destitute of persuasion.

Mr. B. acknowledged a penchant for carrievities, and declared he was in search of the man to whom alcohol, in respect of money, character, health, and every thing else, had not proved an unmitiza ted evil. Startling statistics, collected and arranged with evident care, dis-played the nature, forms and extent of the evil. In this city alone, in 1848, \$7,000,000 had been sport for intoxica, ting drinks. There were in it now 1019. censed dram-shops, and a large numher not licensed !

Whenever the gravity of the evil would admit, the riebest humor was abundantly interspersed. The harangue must be interesting which, as this did. could hold a mixed multitude together, partly standing, for an hour and twenty

After a sound looture against drink-ag alcohol, the locturer showed that the drinking neually done was not alcohol, but worse, infinitely worse. The adultoration of liquors was dwelt upon largely. The imitation of the ovil is worse than the evil itself and this seemed to us a year strong point for a lecturer. The non drinker gets drugged as well as drunk. Wine bibbers affect to praise an article often which never smelt the grape. The apple crchards of New this was not done, we have never been seriber beyond that number, in propor-England supply the delicious beverage informed, but have before expressed re-which lying labels credit to the vinta- grets on account of it. Perhaps the scribers within the bounds of each Con-

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drink, were shown up to morited con-

It is highly aignificant in the tempeacter such as he, is usually the last and

For the W. Ol-Christian Advocats. Editor - The Committee ap pointed by the late ression of the Mis sissippi Conference, to act in concert with aimilar Committees of the Louislana and Alabama Conferences, in establishing the New Orleans Christian Ad vocate, feels that it is due to the Conference making the appointment, and Church whose interests it was intended to serve, to make a statement of the positiou the Mississippi Conference occu-

es with regard to your paper. power in your city, to publish a paper pearing the title of "The New Orleans Ohristian Advocate." on the terms proosed in the report of the Alabsiua ercuce, was communicated to the Mississippi Conference by Dr. Winane, transmitting a letter from Dr. Hamil-ton, of the Alabama Conference, with this addition, that said moneyed power, not named in that communication, nor in your paper, to the knowledge of the Committee,) should have the veto power in the appointment of the Editor.

This proposition was rejected with crude state, have been removed, great manimity by the Mississippi reat numinity by the Mississippi onference. There was an insuperable bjection, in the mind of almost every preacher in the Conference, to any

nces, controlling the Editorship. wenty-five per cent, above what the Committee of the Delegates suid last summer was enough to sustain it, and at which it had been promised, in a spemen number, the Committee deemed

tain a religious periodical. This proposition was not officially before the Lonisiana Couference, but was rejected by the Alabama Conference. The propoaition of the moneyed power was secent-ed by both views Conferences. In this position of things, the Committee of the Mississippi Conference feels that its co-cupation is ended, as the other Confermanimity in rejecting the plan, at the

eess it may deserve, but think the Misthe Church. Natchez, Mi., February 28, 1851;

# WILLIAM WINANS, W. HAMILTON WATERNS, COMMITTON, B. M. DRAKE,

arst blush, to be unfriendly to this paperice. per; but it is due to the ministers who ation that it be published. We take in advance; \$3 if payment he delayed occasion to append an explanation of the difficulties involved, that, it is hoped, announces \$2.50, in advance. A mo will be entirely satisfactory to these brethren, and will remove every obstacle to perfect harmony between the Conferences for whom and by whom the New Orleans Ohristian Advocate was origin-

to be regarded as official, though signed by a Committee of the Mississippi Conforence, never having been submitted to known are charged accordingly. or adopted by that body. It is merely an expression of epinion by three of its members who had, for a specific pur- cut off from the avails of the paper pose, been appointed a Committee, on This is even the ease with the Missis throwing up their occupation as a Committee. We have the hest reasons, at hand, for believing that the great body of the people and proachers in this Conently from this opinion. We believe then, a Publishing Committee of three these brethren will think and act differently when the whole matter is laid be-

As herein stated, the action of the Missisaippi Conference, no last ses to the plan, which runs thus . " When sion on the subject of catablishing a re. paving subscribers amount to 2500; the ligious paper in this city, was not and publishers will pay to the Conferences mitted to the Louisiana Conference at sustaining the paper by formal action its session, immediately after. Why twenty-five conts on each paying subgos upon the Rhine. Those connoiscurs action of the latter body could have been wine tables, who affect such exquis accommodated to it. It certainly was Does not this provision meet the case a decisive majority.

rape grew, who talk so flippantly of with her sister Conference should be efwhat is fracty and what is flat, and are feeted, for carrying out an object equally comber next three thousand subscribers, so much stared at by common people for dear to both. But time was passing, the proportion of her share in the avails this skill and might in mingling strong and action must be taken, or the whole matter delayed another year; so they felt. No proposition from the Mississippi Conference was laid before them, fance movement when men, of the class but an offer was before them most to which Mr. Barnum belongs, take the advantageons in terms and opportune in field for it. There is no mistaking its time. If not closed in with promptly, progress. The fashionable, popular, it might not be renewed. The offer companionable, jesting, oirculating ohar- was accepted, and it was resolved to proceed with the publication upon the plan the hardest to break off from this dread specified. A resolution was also passed social ovil. Their patronage keeps up respectfully inviting the Missinsippi mind that the subscription price in dangerous example. A few more of this Conferences to unite in the publication. class making open proclamation against This was the best that could be done. the mountime, let all Christien people did, with great unanimity, agree upon the tegether with Alabama, will hold a meettake encouragement to action instead of plan, and is now equally represented in ready to push on to advanced posts upon isiana Conference, and equally interest- phans and worn-out ones, count 10,000

> ity in position. From the report of the Alabama Conforence, it appears that definite propositions were submitted to it by the Misassigned, those upon which the Louisiana Conference had acted were preferred.

Now, here is a step towards union Two Conferences have agreed, with singular unanimity, upon a plan, and gone to work. The question is, Will the Mississippi Conference, and the others alluded to, unite with them ? The invitation to unite is open at their coming up this good work and carry it forward sessious. Is there my difficulty in the way? None, that wo can see. The very communication to which these re- the greatest good is done and the marks are appended affords no small largest results accomplished, his success assurances of union ; for it implies that, but for some objections, the present plan would not have been declined by the brethren of Missiasippi, and we are prepared to show that those objectionable features which attached to it, in its

1. The proposition that the publishers, or "moneyed power," should have a veto in the appointment of an editor : This was proposed by the publishers at first. They felt, as they furnished the capital, bore the expense of the enterprise till it inmates of our public institutions are got fully self-sustaining, and incurred all the moneyed risks, that they ought to have a voice in the selection of the person upon whom so much depended objectionable.

The Mississippi Conference sat first in order of the Conferences expected to pataonise the paper. It judged it proper to make definite propositions to its issue Conferences, to join thom on fair that the Church had too much interest and equal grounds to publish and sustain a religious periodical. This propositions continued in the choice of an improve influence in the choice of an improve influence in the choice of an improper influence in the choice of an Editor. This now rosts entirely with the patronizing Conferences, and is regrule—the majority governs. So this midst of a population thrifty and prosohstaele, equally offensive to all, is taken out of the way.

2. Increasing the price of the paper aper has over been issued from this city for less than 83. Every hody his doctrines in those institutions. It is we have conversed with, knowing the time to change this spiritual regime. likely it will ever be adopted. we have conversed with, knowing the Having thus defined the position of rates of living and working here, is asthe Mississippi Conference, the Com-mittee wish the enterprise all the ane-ular papers are charging \$5 for a sheet uot larger or fuller than this. We exsissippi Conference will continue its pa-trougge to those papers, the funds of which go into the general treasury of low price fixed upon; by getting that sum in advance, and by that vory large support which Methodism oan command in the South and South-West. This is the way we explain to people onr temer-The above communication seems, at ity in venturing to publish at so low a

After all, the difference is slight nave drawn it up and sent it for public- The apecimen number announced - 82 six menths. The paper, as now issued ney broker would not see much differ ence. But cash is the best system for dealers in small snms. No advantage has been taken of those who subscribed for the Advocate upon the terms of the Specimen Number. It is nuderstood This communication is not, of course, that they are to receive it for the first year upon the terms \*therein promised. Those aubscribing since the change was

3. The Conferences that have come into the plan by formal action are sippi Confereuse now, hut uced not be longer than December uext. It sits before either of the two Conferences now ents of the Bishop will please observe united on the paper and entitled to its this change; and Methodist papers will ference think and will act very differ- avails. Let the plan be adopted by it appointed, and all will be well. No divideud will have yet beeu declared; and whon it is declared, the Mississippi Conference may claim a share according

site taste as to know from the flavor of very much desired by every member of amply and remove the last difficulty he Louisiana Conference that a union If there are within the hounds of the A Pre the proportion of her share in the avails of the paper will be regulated by this number. And In the mean time, her l'ublishing Committee, will have as much control over it as that of the Alabama or Louisiana Conference - The same is true of the other Conferences.

Thus the benefit of cvery subscriber within- the bounds, of each Conference will be felt by it. The partnership is 1852, the Louisiana Conference will sit. By that time the Mississippi, Arkansas and two Texas Conferences will have had their sessions and taken action on the plan. And then, or the May folmittees from each of these Conferences. ing in the Crescent City, strike handsubscribers to the New Orleans Christian Advocate, rejeice over a firmly established and widely circulating religious periodical equal to their wauts and promotive of their unity, and in their wisdom select such an Editor as to them aissippi Conference; but, for reasons may seem good. Is not this a cheering prospect? May it not all be realized? Are not these results worthy of laboring

> As for the Editorship; we can assure brothren, in all quarters, it has no charms for us. . When one more competent and generally acceptable is found (and it would be easy to find him) and is ready, with their united sanction, to take to its high destiny, we shall give place shall be our glorying.

Head of Mystic, was entirely consumed by fire last Monday night. Services were held in it a few hours before the fire. It had been built about, two years, and cost about \$2,500.

Roman Catholics.—In a December umber of the Boston Pilot, which accidentally fell into my hands, cover the signature of "A Clorgyman," I find the ollowing statement: "Two-thirds at least, more probably four-fifths, of all the Catholics," aud urges this as a sufficient reason why a Catholic clergyman should be employed, at the public expense, to teach his doctrines in those justitutions.

By "institutions" in the above ex tract, the writer means not only hospitals and asylums, but jails, penitontiaries and houses of corroction .. If it he true that the population of Massachusetts, furnishes four-fifths of the paupers and criminals, it is a very significant fact-one that should lead men to pause ulated hy that excellent democratic and inquire for the cause. If, in the perous, Popery is attended by these recontributes to produce them? Many

On Thorsday, March 6, at a quarter past 30'clock, after a long and paiofal lilages, Hannan Jones, wife of Rev. E. R. HKAOLK.

----Signs of Backsliding. - This fatal not aware of its presence until they are so far gone that there is no hope. It an attack of it. Indeed, they vary con- posed to he dying. The disease was vie circumstances of the subject. In the case of Methodists, they may be easily detected. Some of the most common are the following:

1 A loss of love for and interest in ceret prayer.

2. A heliof that the claims of business are so important, and so pressing, that we canuot attend properly to our religious dutiea.

3. A dissatisfaction with the church and our brethren; thinking them proud and worldly, and that they neglect and slight ns.

4. A dislike for class-meetings. 5. A desire to join some other church where there are less self-denial and crosses to bear.

Change of Address - Bishop Anlrew's address will hereafter be Oxford, Ga, instead of Covington. Correspond confer a favor hy inserting this notice.

THE NEW MUSIC BOOK .- We ask particular attention to this advertisement on fourth page. This seems to be the book needed. Rev. W. P. Rogers is traveling agent for it.

Congressional proceedings, that the Senute, on the 27th nit., passed the joint resolution offered by Mr. Poote, authorising the Secretary of the Navy to send a vessel to bring Kossuth and his compan o this country.

NewYork Assembly, making it a penal offence to confine fugitive slaves, in case of arrest, in any of the county jails of that State, has been rejected by Literary Notices

We have received from the publishers an unound copy of this late work. The author, Re sience, having already given to the world" The These labors have prepared him the be for simplifying and illustrating the sublime subjechave been engaged long in tenching it. It is adapnot yet closed. On the 14th January, of those religious catectisms, drawn up, not by knewn to sages of old. lowing, it is hoped that Publishing Com- ratum is supplied. A lud of fourteen years will natronomy from its thirty-eight lessons, than one half of college graduates, with diploma in hand,

If there be no ravil roul to learning wishing merely to orrive at the truth. Those who wish to know how the truth was labored after, and difficult and complicated paths if they choose. Professor M. has not only given the latest discoveries in science, but has intersporsed agreeable his tories of those discoveries, and appended notes a xplanation and pronunciation of words. The goo metrical definitions necessary to understanding the wanting to make the volume complete in itself, an he whole is included in 168 pages 12mo.

Roman Nights; of the Touth of the Scipios. By Alex The publisher has laid this popular book on or The nume is clussical enough for any tast and the honorable gentleman's name under whos auspices and nt whose recommendation this, th a strong impression in its favor. The Roman Nights brings the reader into very real and pleas ant contact with characters and necessions, placedto him with joy. No matter by whom a doubtful and almost dreamy distance by history. ferences"-any one will find entertainment. The

> For sate by John Ball The Young Men's Counseller; or sketches and illus-irations of the dottes and dangers of young men. By Rev. Daniel Wise, A. M. Necond edition, Boston; 1851. C. Il. Peirce.

ok has had an extensive circulation. ...

This neat volume is intended to bo "a guide to ccess in this life and in bappiness in the life which is to come. а уохин пын. He sees great consequences wrapped up in him. He is charmed and pained while contemplating one who may prove a wide curse ar a wide blessing, and feels that these mighty alternates are suspended apoo the guide lie has in setting out. The work is therefore undertaken with order mid love, and it is carried out in com meodable wisdom. Integrity, intelligence, energy patient perseverance under difficulties, economy tact, harmony of clisracter, are recommended by persuasive ressoning, and more effectually still, by ample biographical illustrations. The book concludes with that most interesting of all matters to "young man," courtship and marriage: The cnpy Mr. Ball has presented us, shall certainly be presented by us to that "young man" for cureer we have the greatest solicitude. For sale at 56 Gravier street.

### Not a Solitary Case.

The power of God's Word to bring men to repentance should be estimated above Providence. Those who are unaffected by the former will hardly be usually think otherwise. The efficacy sults, is it not fair to suppose that it of sudden changes, outward impressions and startling ovents is over-estimated. rition instead of Moses and the prophets: His request was refused, upon the sole ground that the thing was useless Those who had not been persuaded by God's word would not be by his works. Why, then, wait for these forces from without? The roader will have, in the disease carries off thonsauds, who are rango of his own acquaintance, cases similar to the following:

so far gone that there is no hope. It would require a volume to delineate the quiet villages of Massachusetts was fully all the symptoms attendant upon siderahly, according to the position and leut, but reason was unimpaired, and his afrighted soul was trembling with a consciousness, that he was not prepared to meet the Searcher of hearts. Eternity was opening before him: neglected warnings, misspeut Sabbaths, a slighted Bible, admonitions seeffed at—in short, a life spent in sin shut out the light of hope from his heart, and his agony of spirit was almost past endurance.

The physician pronounced his case alarming; but still it was not impossible his life might yet be spared. When the pastor came into the room, the sufferer raised his eyes, fixed them upon him with cagor carnestness, and then said, "Mr. P—, before you pray for mo, I wish you to put your hand on my heart, and make a solemn covenant with me, that if God spares my life, and I return to my sinful habits, you will come to me and tell me just how I look this morning, tell me what I said, and how I felt, when I thought myself so near the har of God." A group of weeping friends, the stillness of a sick room, the grouns of the sufferer seemed to forbode that leath was already present to ratify the covenant made at that solemn hour.

Mr. S—slowly recovered, and in the course of a few months was again seated in the bar-room with scoffers. taking "the name of God in vain ;" and with more than his wonted hardness of hesrt before his late warning, he defied mind the truth of God. True to his promise, the pastor called

he thought eternity was to reveal the ings and inferences against positive Diso near 0 and the position they need to meet the second was vividly placed before his mind, but when, and how far; it is right for him to men of the self-respect and independent of the self-respect of the self-respect and independent of the self-respect of his heart was like the iceherg of the be subject to magistrates! In the pre-northern seas. God permitted him to sence of such a principle, what a failure attop to it Popory, therefore, live many years; and when the fatal are Apostolic teachings! Paul ought Amorican Messenger, without hope"

Who Campot Be Spared !

Certain individuals become sometimes so involved in important matters of church and state that it seems they cant not be spared. The deerce of mortality master, but you are not to take the in their case must he suspended, or all that is dear and holy will go to nought. They are so far deified as this-the government is upon their shoulders. Others think so, and they think so. The timid shrinks from contemplating their disability by disease or removal by death. The world cannot go on without them

as it barely can get on with them. It is God that governs. He has a Joahua in reservo for every Moses taken away. His might and wisdom are equal to any omergency in the little affairs of men. He over lives, and will take up and carry on the work when the workman dies. How much needless anxiety would these reflections cut off ! When Bulstrode Whitelock was em

in 1653, he was much disturbed in mind and passion, to an equality with t as he rested in Harwich on the preceding night, which was very stormy, while he reflected on the distracted state of the nation. It happened that a confidential servant slept in an adjacent bed, who, finding that his master could not sleep, at length said :

"Pray, sir, will you give me leave to ask you a question ?

" Certainly."

" Pray, sir, do n't you think that God everned the world very well, before you came into lt?" "Undouhtedly."

" And pray, sir, do n't you think that e will govern it quité as well when you are gone out of it?"

".Certainly:" "Then, sir, pray excuse me, hut do n't you think you may trust him to govern

it quite as well as long as you live? To this question Whitelock had nohing to reply; but, turning about, soon fell fast asleep till he was summoned to

### . For the N. O. Christan Advocate "The Higher Law." The recent agitations in different

parts of the country, growing out of the passage of the Fugitive Slave Law, have developed a confusion of ideas, and tenary College is blessed with orndeness of conception, truly amazing, and that in quarters from which we had right to expect better things. This state of things can only be accounted for by the fact that, so general and complete ons been the satisfaction of the public mind with the structure and operation of our Government, little thought or attention has been bestowed upon political ethics, or questions relating to the rights and duties of aubjects. Many a dogma has passod, unexamined, for truth, because it quadrated with our abilited or contested under other ciroumstances. As, for instance, the maxim that "the people are the source of al political power"-whereas, civil government is an institution of Divine origin and appointment. Recent occurrences have brought out several religious (?) savingly moved by the latter. Yet men papers and ministers of the Gospel as preachers of sedition and rebelliondoctrines as infamous in the light of Scripture teaching as Infidelity itself. Nor is this confusion of ideas confined twenty five per cent above what it had other communities present a state of promised at, in the present running much that the property is a retained by the side of those wonders and obedience quote the property is a retained by the side of those wonders and obedience quote St. Paul — Let overy soul be subject to the side of those wonders. The reformation that the part is taken to does it appear reasonable to the down promised at, in the part is the part of the pa yourself to every ordinauce of man, for the Lord's sake." These cannot he explained away, but they are met with what s intended as a reductio ad absurdum: six whites and eight colored per Then any law, however bad, must be ; oheyed, even though it should forbid us to worship God "! Each feels that he Conference, did nearly all the pr has furnished his opponent an argument which he eannot remove; and each tacitly admits that he cannot void the case put by the other, and thus the matter rests. It will hardly be admissible to quote, to Americans, the opinions of those living under a monarchical goverument, however mild, in a case like this: it inust be settled by the Bible and republican logle.

> Among the labored efforts to adjust this vexed matter, that have come under heartily co-operating in the good my notice, is a sermon by the Rev. Mr. To God be all the glory in Christ-Storrs, one of the Editors of the N.Y Iudependent, in which he lays down, and argues at length, a proposition like this "Every citizen is bound to obey civil laws until they conflict with the law of God and each man's conscience is to decide where that conflict begins." This proposition is far more specious than valid or instructive. We are aware that conscionce is a very sacred thing with most men, especially with Americans, and most especially with zealots and fanatics. But still it is a very variable and falliblo guide. A pregnant illustration of this we have at the present time. With before them, who returned the fugitive Onesimus to Philemon, his master, the consciences of many of our Northern friends do not make them hesitate to brand the Apostle as a "kidnanuer," or to teach (indirectly) that Onesimus ought to have "struck him down," if he proposed such a thing.

The tone and action of conscience depend upon the projudices of its possessor, and the extent and character of his sor, and the extent and character of his information. Its distinctions and deelsions are but those of an unbalanced mind. This labered rule is embarrassed does Roman Oatholicism along he import her priesthood at this day. en him, met him alone at the house, and fanatical, to set up his conscience against following: The influence the solemnly told him, as he had requested, the unqualified and absolute declaration priesthood exert, and the part thou ho looked, and what he said, when tions of the Word of God—his reason—in the general control of their ch summons came, he entered on eternity, to have said, "Let every soul be subject. These are found for the most part to all appearance, without a Saviour, without hope."

[American Messenger, And Peter, "Submit yourselves to every, adventurers of currence and most described by the control of the lighter powers so far axis is right;" the poorest classes and most described by the control of the lighter powers so far axis is right; adventurers of currence and most described by the control of the lighter powers of the lighter powers and most described by the control of the lighter powers and most described by the control of the lighter powers and most described by the control of the lighter powers and most described by the control of the lighter powers and most described by the control of the lighter powers and most described by the control of the lighter powers and most described by the control of the lighter powers and most described by the control of the lighter powers and most described by the control of the lighter powers are control of the lighter powers and most described by the lighter powers and most described by the lighter powers and most described by the lighter powers are control of the lighter powers and most described by the lighter powers are control of the lighter powers and most described by the lighter powers are control of the lighter powers and the lighter powers are control of the lighter powers are control of the lighter powers and the lighter powers are control of the lighter powers and the lighter powers are control of the lighter powers and the lighter powers are control of the lighter powers and the lighter powers are control of the lighter powers and the lighter powers are control of the lighter powers and the lighter powers are control of the lighter powers and the lighter powers are control of the lighter powers and the lighter powers are control of the lighter powers. thompelive with a " bu ye warmed and I ty; Let the communication that it be confued for one moment that I will

if your consciences will let you" I by way of cantion, "Brethren, yet aware that I returned Onesimus t sovernl things which your superior! discrimination and consciences w allow you to do." But it may be as las conscience no place in this mat Is there no limit to this obligation answer, Yes: conscience has its hut roason has a higher. Every cu is bound to obey civil rulers and until they clearly conflict with the PRESS prohibitions or injunctions of Law of God. When this conflict express announcements is clear, n faculty to which all our feelings, over boliest and best, are to be subperceives it. Here obligation to a ence ceases. But no constructive ferential conflicts, much less mere cientious scruples are to be ar against the teachings of the Bible When Bulstrode Whitelock was em- would be to elevate man's reason barked as Cromwell's Envoy to Sweden and moral feelings and his little thority of Revelation at once. though there is a point where the gation to obedience ceases, there is where the right of rebellion, sedirio resistance commonces. When we can actively obey the law because it in the express injunctions of the law of we can and ought to be "subject to higher powers," by pussively suffering ponalties. The right of rebellion not belong to the subject, though right of revolution in extreme cases. The teachings of the Bible upon the ties due rulers and law are positi unqualified, though the government usurped and despotie. How much reasonable this duty where, the go ment is founded for the public god based upon the principles of

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tianity [ February 27, 1851. CENTENARY COLLEGE, LA .-

able source, that this seat of learning continues to be the seat gelical religion. A revival has h progress for two weeks there, in the students of the College, in co with the citizens of the village of son, have been " partakers of the he ly benefit," Aheut eighteen have converted, and many additions mi the membeaship of the Church. some of whom are as ablo in the as at the blackboard, in the altar the recitation room. What a co between such institutions of les and those where infldelity is taugh hold wickedness is uusuppressed by example, conúsel or influence the good of the country it would for such institutions to be mul aud prosper, in which mind and a College! - It is like the salt wh prophet threw into the fountain.

This College is under the jo tronage and superintendence of the sissippi and Louisiana Conference is fast recovering, with more the ginal beauty, we are informed, fro late disaster by fire, and, with a f able faculty, is now enjoying palm

Bro. McTyeire-Your roaders pleased to learn that we have geo in the Church in Montgomery. have the names of forty-five whi have professed conversion since t of February, and there are said tion, since the 9th of February, ix whites and eight color.

few by letter—in all, fifty.

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and was greatly instrumental in to the fraternal regard of our wheresoever he may go and we that he may and believe that he successful in building a shurch odd Alexandria. Bro. Cotton, from 8 also gavo ns some valuable assis Bro. Blue out P. E., attended the quarterly meeting for this place of the meeting, and spent several de

Amen. Joshua T. H. Montgomery, Alu., March 3, 1851.

AN INFORMED HIERAROHY.

Papal church in the United Stallmost entirely a foreign church 32 Bishops, 8 are Frenchmen, 7-1 men, 2 Belgians, 2 Canadians, 4 to 1 Spanish, leaving only 11 out of the for Americans. Of the clergy, for Americans. Of the clergy, a lowing estimato, by a corresponded the Catholic Herald, is believed a near the truth: The Irish clergy ber 425, heing somewhat more at third of the entire number. The mans are above 250, about a fifth whole. There are about 220 Fr mon. The Americans number only being less than a seventh part. are 70 or more Bolgians, 40 Spaniabout the same number of Italians 10 Portuguese, ahout the same of Poles and Hungarians, 3 or 4 Tishinen, 20 Swiss, 8 or 10 Can and some few of other nations. (24)

men who have no inviting prospect before them in any other direction. Again, an unquestioning obedience or servible is often, nay, almust constantly domain deed in the common orders of the priest bood, for which Englishmen and American senior to fill y relied upon. And not infrequently, desporate offices have to be performed and deeds ilone, from which every man sirrinks but one who is sold, soul and body, to Catholicism, and more fully than thinking men ever become. It is on this ground that the higher offices is the Romistic of the continuous always been confined to certain portions of Europe. As long as Popery has had a hold in England, it has never given that country but one Cardinal before Wiseman, or I am much mistaken. Wolsey attained to that honor. Wiseman, bow extracting the continuous and the sound in the could be trusted with a Cardinal's hat.

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TRIUMPHS OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE.

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ov Rev. James O. Lvoys, th. D.

Now gather all our Savon bracks,
Let harps and hearts be stung.
To relebrate the fritimphs of
Our ownselod Savon tongue;
For stronger far than hosis that march,
With battle-flags unfuried.
To rouse and rule the world.

Stont Allion hears its household lays,
On every surf-worn shore;
And Scotland hears lis achoing far.
As Orkney's urekers roat;
From Jira's cross, and Mona's hills,
It flocts on every gele,

It floots on every gole,
And warms, with eloquence and sonk,
The homes of Innisfail. On many n wide and swarming deck, It scales the rough wave's crest;
Seeking its peerless hentage—
The fresh and fruitful West;
It climbs New-England's rocky steeps,

As victor mounta a throne; Niagara knows and greets the vider. Still mightier then its own.

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It spreads where winter piles deep snows,
On bleek Canadian plains,
And where on Freequibo's banks,
Thernal summer regars;
If glads Acadin's mosty coasts,
Jamalea's glowing isle,
And hidea where, goy with early thowers,
Organ Texas' prairies simile.

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Free Texas' prairies smile.

It lives by rienr-liascu's lake,
Missour's initial stream,
Where celtars' fise on wild Ozark
'ed Kanaas' waters gleam:
Through samest valleys rint!
And soars where California broka
Wesh down their sands of gade.

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It fields that cutb old Ganges' flood,
And towers of 'proud Bombay;
It wakes up Adar's flashing ayes,
Dask brows, and sworthy limbs,
The dark Liberian soothes he'r ridd
With English cradle hymns.

The manis's tonids are wooed and won
in gendle Saxon speech;
Antralian boys road Crusoe's-life
By Solney's sheltared boach;
It dwells vipter A firs's southmost capea
Meet oceans broad and blue,
And Nieuveli's rugged mututains gird—
The wild and waste Karroo.

It kindles tealms so fitt apart,

The wild and waste Kavroo.

It kindles realms so firt apart,
Thet while ite praise you sing.
These may be cled with automat's fruits,
And those with flowers of spring;
It quickens lends whose mercor lights
Flame in an Arette sky.

And lands for which the Southern Cross
Hangs orbit lites on high.

Hanga croit litek on high.
It goes with all-thai prophets told,
And righteons kings desired,
With all that great uposites might,
And glutions Greeks admired;
With Shakspeare's deep and wondrous verse,
And Mittin's loftier mind;
With Alfied's laws, and Newton's lore,
'To cheer and bless mankind.

Mark, as it sprende, how deserts bloom. And error flees way,
As vanishes the mist of night
flefure the star of day,
that grand as are the victories
Whose monuments we see,
These are int as the daym, which speaks
Of noontide yet to be.

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Take heed, then, heirs of Saxon faine,
Take heed, not once disguee.

With deadly pen or spoiling aword,
Our noble tongue and race;
Go forth, prepared, in every clime.

Go love and help each other,
And judge that they who rounged strife
Would hid you amite—a, brother.

Go furth, and jointly speed he time,
By good men prayed for long,
When Christian States, grown just and wise,
Will scorn teverge and wrong:
When earth's nufress'd and savage irthes
Shall ease of pine or room.
All tevels to prize these English words—
FATTH, FREEDOM, HEAVEN und JIOME.

Representatives upon certain resolutions of inquiry introduced in that body by, Mr. Richerdson, of Jillinois.

A motion to reconsider the vote by which the bill for the relief of the Tennessee and Georgia Raifread Company, was laid on the table, was discussed, and then postponed.

A message was then repeaved from the President, in response to Mr. Glay's resolution. The President has received no official information yet in regard to the case.—He repeate the laws of the United States which authorize the United States Marklets to hire prisons for the confinement of persons. He also states had the laws require proclamation before the authorities can call this erection inflinty authority. He argue that this latteriate the meaning of the conduct of the case who took part in the affair at Boston, particularly the white men under whose instigations and instruments the defined in the lines steps. He demonded in row very mental terms, the proceedings of Mr. Geo. Thompson, of England.

Mr. Hule followed, pronouncing the proclamation of the President an impolitie, unwise, name and the confinement of the President and Mr. Hele rejained with much warmth, Mr. Mason contended that the law could never Ouban Prosecutions Ended. The third trial of Gen. J. Henderson, necessed of fing concerned in the late Cuben expedition, in lulenium of the Neutrality Lows, resulted in a mistrial. The jury were unable to egree on a verdiet. It is reported that there were eleven for acquitted, and one for conviction. The case was submitted to the jury late un Thursday, and yesterday more last they came late court, and acquired they came late court and acquired to the court of the came acquired to the came ing they came into court, and ennounced their disreement, and were discharged.. The District Attorney, Mr. Hunton, rose and remarked it would be impossible to empanel another jury. The cases growing out of the Cuban expedition had already nitracted at much attention, that the names of more then a thousand persons had been drawn,

before an impartial jury could be made up. Hoter before an impartial jury could be made up. Hoter before an impartial for the case, the District Artorney moved that a noile prosequi be enteroil. He further remarked, that as he could address no stronger proof against any of the individuals with stand indicated to blast ofference we account of the least size. Indicted for like offences, on necrount of alleged you hallows of the Neutrality Lyres of Congress for par-Mi. Clay replied, and Mr. Hele rejuined with much warmth,

Mr. Mason contented that the law could never be executed without a change in senting in of the people of the North. To surrender no fugitive slaves, was a daty required by the Constitution. Massachusetts had laws upon her statute-books which firlude the execution of the laws by her officers and citizens. He held Massachusetts false to her federal obligations.

Mr. Clays agreed with Mr. Clay. He justified the acts of the President and had be lear but he would not be resident and had been found and would be executed.

Mr. Clay combined that the law wes worthless, as any frequently that the law was any frequently of the South; and to begislation could average the remained religitless was upon the institutions of the South; and no begislation could average certain down of the South.

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Firemen's Anniversary. The 14th Anniversary of the Fire Department of New Orleans, was celebrated on Tuesday in a manaer worthy the occasion, and warthy of the zeal aed spirit of our firemen. The day wes bright and seu spirit of our firemen. The day wes bright and beautiful, the air bracing, end the streets in adjustrable condition for the march: At half past nine, o'clock is the morning, the different companies, with eagines' decorated is the most tasty manner, with a profusion of wreaths end ribbons, preceded by hand, of what by heads of music, commenced defilieg into Canal street, where the procession was to be formed.

THE RIVER. The Netchitoches Chronicle, of the lat instant, says : "The river has been for the last four or it versions rising very fast at this place." We understand that above Shreveport there is a beavy rise.

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Besterdsy morning since writing the chove, and reports the river to-day extraordinarily high stihat place, with eccanits of floods ubovn. We thick, from every thing we can hear, that the prospects of a spring overflow are very promising. But the cotten planters of Red, River ere used to scole dianaters, and cen bear them with proper equacinaity. port, and reports the river to day extraordinarily we hisk, from every thing we can hear, that the prospects of a spring overflow are very promising the country all the cotton planters of Red River ere, used to seem the country are very promising the control planters of Red River ere, used to seem the country are very promising the country are very promising the country and the country are very promising the prospect of a spring overflow are very high, and the summar temperature. The washester of the country already overflowed. The river shows its said to be very high, and a large portion of the country already overflowed. The Mississippi, too, is high and rising.

A new Post-office has been established in Betternal James Johns appointed Postinnster.

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House.—A joint resolution proposing amendments of the Constitution of the United States was referred to the Committee of the Whole or the state of the Union, and structed to be printed.

The House thou tack up the private bills on the Speaker's lable, several of which were Rually passed.

On the bill for the relief of Win. Stewart coming

the hills.

An attempt was made in the committee to rhunge the locality of the Mint from Philodelphia to New York, any amendment having been submitted by Mr. Phomix of that State, to the effect that whenever a suitable building shall have been excited at New York, to be surrendered to the General Gavernment to be used by a Mint, the establishment handle their be removed from Philadelphia to that city.

city.

The chairman ruled the amendment to be ont of order, and his decision having been appealed from. The morning hour to day was rhielly, taken up in maken sion resistive to a contract that had been made for creeting a dry dock in Carhornia, which the Secretary of the Navy had concluded without proper nuthority.

Mr. Toonds, of Beergin, and Mr. Stanton, of Tennessee, were the principal speakers; but no pomeliation was arrived at by the House, and the subject stands over.

The House then residved itself into a Committee of the Whole on the since of the Dulon, when the feurating iteurs of the Civit and Diplomatic bill ivere proceeded with, and revoral amendments were possed, which had been recommended by the Committee of Ways and Means.

A number of other amendments were proposed by the manners.

A number of other amendments were proposed by members, imitvalually, which were either ruled to be out of order by the chairman, or were rejected, when were telen. Among these were two in clavor of a high ratiff, shainted by Mr. Stevens, of Pennsyvania, and Mr. Grinnell, of Massachusetts, which were decided to be out of order.

where two in eavor of a high tariff, submitted by Mr. Stevens, of Pennsyvania, and Mr. Grinnell, of Massachusetts, which were decided to be out of oraci.

The various clauses of the hill inving been displaced of, the committee rose, the cluirman reported by the clerk; those clauses to which piles the bill as agreed to, and it was subsequently read by the clerk; those clauses to which piles those were made being reserved for finiare decision.

The sense of the House having been taken severally un-those, they were sustained by the house; and the yeas and mays boing taken on the passage of the bill, it was agreed to—yeas 127, mays 53.

Mr. Bayly moved to refer back the boling hill, and recommended that the amendments proposed say the Senatete adopted—which was agreed to the state of the Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union.

The House then resolved itself into a Committee of the Whole and, proceeded to the consideration of the Multary Academy hill—when an mandment, providing for the expense of a lamiding for a riding-school at West Point, was laken up.

The hour for a recreat having arrived; the committee adjourned the six of the Whole, and have passed the Military Academy hill without amendment.

The federally bill is now belog disciplinated the Secondary of State has been charged with receiving permitary compensation before consenting to take the office.

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by take the offices. Washington, Feb. 25, 184.

Senate — Mr. Seward presented a petition from of the control of

paich a sham-propaller to assist vessels searching for Sir John Franklin; Indi over.

Mr. Seward's resolution that the President communication in the Senate-any-information for easy have concerning the forelish adulation of a crazin of the I'mited States and of his conveyance to be realised into peen serviding in Mexico, was taken up and adulated.

Mr. Hab allered a condition calling fit all correspondence by the Mexican Ministry in relation on the payment of the Mexican inhometry. Labit over,

Servent residuients of inquity were adupted.

Mr. Balder's apported a resolution directing that two theorems in district be, acid, to Mr. Weightman in his experience suid and eage in curaing to Wish inglines a Secutor of New Mexico.

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Mr. Thile called up the House's point resolution extending pensions to all widows of Revolutionary soldiers, whether widows at the time the pension laws twere passed or not. Defiated and passed.

That I ril and Depoinato: Appropriation full was received from the House and hebreal.

The Military Academy Bill was returned from the House, disagreeing to the Spoate meadment appropriating \$12,000 for a riding half.

Mr. Hutter moved that the Separterecede—lost. The Senate raccede is not seen to the summan of the second conference passed.

The Postage Bill was put on its passage.

Mr. Horland argued for an hour and charitagainst any reduction of pustage. The bill was passed—
Transcript, we brain that white a borty of unions. Transcript, we brain that white a borty of unions. The bill direction dates collected in California, were at work about treelye miles above Placerville.

any reduction of purstage. The bill was passed—
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The bill directing dather collected a California,
di band yesterday, was passed.
The bill to found a Military Asylum for invalid
and disabled subliers, was taken up and passed—
yeas 4D, nays 5.
The Post-aillie Appropriation Bill was taken sp.
Mr. Hunter moved to add \$66,000 for incadental
und contingent expenses of the Post-office Department in California—nihapted. Also, marcadineats
anthotizing pamy posts in California, unit regulating their payment—sadaptal. Other unicentiments
were anade, and the bill englosped.
The bill initing the liability of ship owners was
taken up.

The Adjournment of Congress.

Washington, March's.

The Fortitication; Harbor and River, and French. Spoliation Bills, involving eppropriations to the

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All the General Appropriation Bills, including the Army and Navy, and the Civil and Diplomatic and Deficiency Bills, the West Point Bill, the Mexican Instalment Bill, the Postage and Indian Appropriation Bills, the Post Route, the Lighthouse, and other bills, have finally passed.

The bill indennifying Thomes Ritchie was defeated.

The President signed ell the bills that were passed, and both Houses adjourned, sinc die, at a quarter past, twelve o'clock to-day, after having been in session twenty-four hours.

During lost evening Sundy ond Clingmen had a slight pergoital rencounter. Nothing serious resulted. All class passed off peacefully. [Evening Picayme.

AWYUL TORNADO—The town of Fayetteville, Teum, has been aliabed entirely decroyed by u tremen lous turnado. It occurred between four and free o'clock, ou the morning of the 24th nli. When daylight canie, it disclosed the greater part of the town an awful mass of ridns; two churches the market house, mar n hundred houses, dwellings, stores, etc., editor blown down controly, or ings, series, etc., each mown nown control, or introofed and greatly dumaged—and it was found that three persons had been killed, eight bodly hard, and a great many partially injured. The scale innering the terrified gral stricker internations is seid to have been lamentable beyond description. The wind came from the southwest, and produced all this run in less than an hour.

TERRIFIC STORM AT CAMBRIDGE, MIL ONE of the most terrafic storers of wind and rain passed over the nawn of Patahridge, on Monday evening, the With old, aleen five o'clock, that was eve witnessed by seins of its oldest inhabitants. The

Chronicle cays:

"It sweat nearly avery thing before it, opposing trees, laying fearces Hat, unrooding several houses, among which were the court-house, of a tim-roof which head boson or above four years, and one end of the dwelling of Dr. Win. It. Muse was blown in, beside in number of sheds, striles, etc., were blown to pieces. We have not beard whint daming was done in the rountry, but should judgathut them has been a great deal wherever the summ reached." The Home

A laspital is about to be creeted in Montgomery Ab., on a portion of the city grave-yard. The Advertiser suggests as an inscription over the door

A bill has passed the Senate providing for the presentation of a sword to the nearest male relative of Major Bluggold, who was slain in the battle of FROM CALIFORNIA.

SIX-DATE TATER

By the arrival of the hing Tehnantepee, we have received the Paradio News of the 2 bridger. was stry. We find neutron paradularly lines or interesting. The President's Message was received on

resting. The President's Message was received on the 20th, and gave great satisfaction. The "News? had received intelligence from their San loss correspondent, staning theta disas-tions engagement had taken place with the Intions energement and tifteen place right the Indiags at order at Marpasa, and that the white,
under Major Savings, suffered it loss of 71 men?
Expresses were cent in Gon, Sauth, and Dr. Winzeneraft would leave with a detachment of H. S.
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The stam propeller Endoragrived at San Francisca on the 20th of Japanary, from New York, No. 2. IRCONATE. No. 2. IRCONATE. The steamiship Dregon had arrived, bringing Shembing Shembing Annual Company of the Properly Shembing Sh

were at work about twelve unless above Placerville, on the South tork of the American River, they were altacked on the 17th by a party of Indians, and driven from their diggings.

Differ a Maraamseyn,—Beccoler 12, William Mingdey, of Alabams; Becomber 13, James S. Allea, off connection; December 14, Anthony Rangun, of New Yorks, Becomber 14, Mat. Sambad Moon; of Lowa; Dr. edubet 18, Daniel Pestars, of Georgia.

Marais D.—Al-San Francisco on the 18th, Mr. Ubsides F. Van Antwerp to Mes Ann Dechhoo.

The count representation of the country of the coun and sources—are better anderstood. In all these particulars, the sailofs of Northern Europe, equal those of America. The Swedish and Norwegien sailors are anxierpassed for hardhood and enfortance. It is the Norse blood-infused into the Britance. It is the Norse blood-infused into the Britance and the sail to the Northern sailers are equal to mus in all the qualities which give superiority, they excel us in the cheapness of the sail to not countries is about one-fourth of what it is there. Their ships are built end sailed at a price infinitely below ours. The discriminating duties have heretofore kept the Northmen from our shores. But the removal of that barrier has opened our ports to their keels, which are, in their ships are built end sailed at a price infinitely below ours. The discriminating duties have heretofore kept the Northmen from our shores. But the removal of that barrier has opened our ports to their keels, which are, in their turn, expelling the eative ships.

The table extracted from u Rio de Jaasiro circular, is worthy of altention:

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The freight on these cargoes is about \$35,000, ead this the business of one port in one month. This sudden influx is easily accounted for. Formerly, the Northman find only the carrying trude between the Brazilian and only the carrying trude between the Brazilian and Norwegien pints. He carsied a load of lumber to Rio, aed-returned with so much of a load as his lumber yielded in coffee. His profit was on his outward cergo. But now he is sure of a return freight to the United States, and then uf another to Europe; consequently he sells his lumber fa Rio etsuch prices, that the American merchant cannot compete with Irim:

From the Carr of Goon Hore—Another Kaffir War.—The ship Natchez, Capi. Dayren, arrived at New Yark on the 26th will. from St. Helesa, his ving left that place on the 21st of Jahuary; Capt. Duryea says that when haleft, news had just arrived et St. Helena from the Cape of Good Hore; and the sales reached 600 hhds, of which acasis all wave discussed of which the past day or two. Among the left sell was 85 hole, in four loss 13 spread, 19 merly, the Northiaan had only the carrying trade between the Brazilian and Norwegien parts. He

that another Kaffir war had broken out, thet the Gavernor, Sir Hurry Smith, had gone into the inferior, and was with 1000 men hemmed in at Fort. Cox, and was obliged to fight his way out ilisguised as a soldier, with only 250 mounted Cape Ridemen, which he succeeded in doing without any less on his side. The Kaffirs suffered severely, less week sales thus sumadae up 4000 hids, of which 600 any less on his side. The Kaffirs suffered severely, the Jewer coming down apon bru in thousands. The Governor, Sir Harry Smith, has issued a proclamation declaring a wer of extermination:

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walto for Bagging, and 600% for Rope, cash and thee. Y Yesterday 25 coids seld et 61. 50 at 65. 50 at 65. and 250 et 65. all cash.

Liviny Bages—The demend has been very limited, and we have setted as a large at 90 for cash.

Louise—The masket has been quiet; and the week's ealer reach bursty 2500 be as Elo; meak at 105.00 et al. b. et lacinding several smell lots at 105.01 for location or any six prints 2500 be as a sirved from Elo since our large, brinches as the direct imports of the 'season to 15.7506 begs, as sinst 152,250 for the same time last year. The stock new in first and second handle shout \$600 begs.

Salt—There have been some services, but we have been of coil one of two cargo saiss on private terms during the weak. Proces of Liverpool, from second hands, here been rather lower, owing to a limited demand; and we now quote coase. at 50,900, and fine at \$1.10,000 and we have and advantages.

Candler—The market has continued dall, and we have noticed only limited sales of Sperm at 46.00, and of Star and Adamanties at 15,600.00 and fire the service, and we have been of our course of all of the services of the services of the services of \$1.000.00 and \$1.000.00 and

Foul.

Load and Hemp — We have yet no transactions in other of these articles to report.

Hay—The supply continues small and the rates have been farm during the week at 21 500 23 W. On, for Western and Eastern.
"Callow-The last sales were at 6% @7e for printe country

Tailow—The last sales were at 6% @7e for prints country and my removed. Latte or case, consistency.

Latt Oll—The principal sales were 50 bbls, on Thanday, from the Leves, at 860 60 yr gallon.

Malaga Fruits—The bilinue of a carre of Malaga fruit was offered for sale by anotion on Thanday, but a portion was withdrawn. The sales are prepried 2000 by MR Raising at 61 49,01 65; 30.01 boxes at 67 6,075/c; 600 @enters at 40,001; and 600 boxes London Layers at 91 29% @61 67/c

\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ box. Cosh for all cuns ander 6300.

Friday Evening, Hugel E. 1012.

Arrived during the past week! \$46 head of Heaf Cattle, 164 Hear, 300 Sheep, 30 Mileh Caves, and \$46 Cattle.

The stock of Reef Cattle senaine ampley the receipte dering the latter part of the week hoing scent, believe are firmer. The market is hat mederately supplied with Hoge; and Sheep are monoc. A seed rapply of Mileh Cowe, Valves and Vacalings; but the market has been suther dull for the former.

NEW ORLEANS MONKY MARKET.

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BATON ROUGE, - The Democratic, Advocate

gives a flattering accusat of the improvement

Mostik Otty and County.—Free persons 13,710; alaves 6804—total, 20,514. The population of the cattre county is: Whites 18,242; alaves 9357—total, 37,500. The Tribline says the population of the cattre, was 18,600, of which the city contained 12,500 and the county, without the corresponding to the cattre, was 18,600, of which the city contained 12,500 and the county, without the corresponding to the county of the corresponding to the county of the on of the county since that period of 5999, on than thirly-three per cent. The increase a population of the county alone is only 845—to city alone 8154—or over sixty per cent. taken plans within the past few years—or ly since the project of building the Mobile and Dailroad was entertained, and the agitation of

SGTON'S BIRTH-DAY IN NEW YORK

Browners.—Mr. Christopher Strong, a manb

manusaitted bis slaves, and me on to be sent to Liberia.

HOSPITAL AT ST. LOUIS. Co.

the 26th. She did not, however, bring any news

The Pactran.—The Pacifin, belonging to Col-lors — Liverpool atcaliers, and a splendid trip out, the last time, and proved arealf one of the best sea boats affect. The fol-wing is an extract from a latter written by Capt.

Gras or Abolition Eloquances. At the abolition meeting in Springfield on Therday, as well-ser from the Republicite, after an equinitical appear from the Republicite, after an equinitical appear from the Republicite, after an equinitical appear from the George Thompson, Mr./Edmund Sprincy said among other things, that it was no thanks to the Capstitution, but to those who trampled it underfoot, that no fagitive alave had been neat beak from New Regiand.

Mr. Wegdell Phillips advocated disunion, and baddy avecard its intention to lot solbing a trad in the way of emancipation. He also said that if ever a mether deserved to be sent into slavery, it was the mather of Rev. Dr. Dewey, for having conceived anch a manufar.

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THE BOSTON MOB. Examination of Blisse Wright.

Phrauant to the adjointment, Eliant Whight of the "Commoewealth" appeared before the Him. B. F. Hallett, U. S. Commissioner, on Wednes, day, 19th ult., to answer to the complaint ogainst him. He was attended by S. E. Sewall, Richard Hildreth, B. H. Dans, Jr., and Charles List, asconused. The examination was held in the U. S. Court 1700m, which was very much crowded.

Mr. Lunt niated that the complaints was based upon the closing portion of the 7th section of the act of September 18, 1850, making it punishable by a flue and imprisament to aid, abet, or assist in the excaps of a fugitive slave, or alleged fugitive. The commenced the examination by a flue and the Nariolk documents tending the show that Shadnesh was a lugitive.

the Norfolk documents tending to make the could not have a legitive.

Mr. Newall objected that such dactanests could not he used as evidence in the case before the Commissioner. They could easy be used as evidence that the party was a slave on a complaint far his artiset and delivery to a claimant, and could not be further used as ovidence ogainst another party,

He extracerates the city of Boston from blame.

'I regard this fleshibns proceeding as being a surprise, not mustlepined by some degree of mentioned by a degree of the latter of the latter of the season in the season of the season in the danger does not season to have been allowly foreseason of dily suppressed by these who who were concerned in the execution of the process, in a cummunity distinguished for the low order and resued for the law season of the process, in a cummunity distinguished for the low order and resued for the law same therry without law, nor shows the law. Such an outrage could only be the result of so dien vielence, unhappily too rench unprepared to be successfully resisted. It would be melanchyly, itseld, if we want to regard this outbrack against the constitutional and legal and layer and the season of the Grorge T. Guttis, Esq., U. S. Commissioner, produced the documents used before inin on Saturday, and testified to certain unrecedings liter had. Suppose Clark—I was employed as a maintain by the U. S. Suppose Clark—I was employed as a maintain by the U. Suppose Clark—I was employed as a maintain by the U. S. Suppose Clark—I was employed as a maintain before the momentum of the control of the c Joseph K. Hayes, Snperintendent of the Tremont Temple, was arrested yeaterday and taken before. Commissioner Hallett, on a charge of aiding in the escape of the alleged slave Shadrach. Thuradaynest was assigned for the examination of Mr. Hayes, and he gave bouds in the sum of \$3000 for his appearance at that time.

"A Deputy Marshal and twolve assistants proceeded to Salom yesterday morning, with a warrant for a young calored man named Alexander P. Banton, a barbor, and to have been concerned in the affair of Saturday just. The Deputy Marshal, helese catering upon the execution of his warrant, informed Mayor Silsbee of the nature of his business, and the finithwith summoned o police force,

Decision of the Commissioner... Wright

Meld for Trial,

On Thareday, the 20th ult, agreeably to any journment, the Court came in at tan o clock. The court-room was already densely filled with spectatore, apparently guide narrous to learn the decision of the Counsiassioner in this, the first case of the kind which bas ever been againful dunder the The Commissioner immediately.

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THE CITY AUTHORITIES OF BORTON. - The

Preparations for Another Italian Insurrec-tion.—The Paria entrespondent of the Times, on the authority of private latters from Geneva of the 20th ultimo, states that the refugees.—French, Poles, German, Italians, etc.—who had been sent-inte the Canton de Vond, here all raturned to tha

Totes, Germana, Italians, etc.—who had been sent inte the Cnntón de Voju, heve all raturaed to that city and its neighborhood.

Masxini is at Geneva, actively engaged in recentiting for a revolutioning movement in Italy. The expedition will land on the Nenpolitan territury. It is calculated that the Neapalitan army while routed in the first encounter, and that it is to be considered as the signal for a general tining all over Italy. Gaibbaldt in expected from New Yark with two vessels full af volunteers. His destination is Taugier, fram whence he will try to effect a landing at Naples. All these plans ore known to the Austrians, who are determined to occupy the Swiss tertilory in the apring, and put an end to this state of things. This affair will interest the French Government in the highest degree. A considerable arm has set apart for the purchase of arms also in England, and these calculations seem to be mode as if the certainty existed of completing the preparations for aguin lighting the illane of civil war over the whole of the Italian peninsula.

The Daty News correspondent, in his letter of the 24th, states that placadle of a violent character, threatening "Death to the Tyrant," etc., were affixed to the swills of Paiermoon the 11th. Counter placards were issued by the Government, with askien placa, and, it was reported that two men, were to be shot.

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Relations of the United States and Austria.—
We read in the Independence, of Brussela: "The Prayate Gaselle announces, what was easy to fore see, the complete rupture of the diplomatic relations between Anatria and the United States. It is certain that after the insulting reception given to his commanication by the American Senata, the presence of M. Hulsemann, Charge al Alfairer, of Austria T Washington, had his come impossible, and it in probable that, it the geographical position of the two powers were different, the rupture would aut an conflict to the recall of the Austrian representative." Etlers from Vienna, published in the Gleading moroning journal, state this had Mr. Mann. leading moroing journal, state the had Mr. Mann, the United States Aggna core entered Hungary for Anstrio proof, he would have been chot as a

for Anstrio proof, he would have been shot as a apy.

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of Prolessor Airy are groundless.

English Newspaper Trac.—A deputation from all the London papera, lately waited upon the Chancellor of the Eachequer, to arge upon him the propriety of repealing the stamp duty on advertisements. In the course of the interview, there were produced singley New York papers, each envered by an "coesn of ab crisements," on all posusements. In the course of the interview, there were produced windry New York propers, each enviored by an "coem of ad "thements," ou all possible subjects. These trans-Atlantic journals were intended to give SIt Charles Wood a practical praof of the vant extent to which advertising is carried on in a country where it is not builded by a duty, and to indicate by samparison with our own, papers, the depressing and injurious effect increased by the duty on all classes of tradesment, as well as on servants and others in search of employment.

SPAIN.

n deel some time ago; and was banished from Madrid, as soon as he learned that his old enemy had reached Bayonne, leit Paris to provoke the extendate to fight him. The French nuthorities interfered, and sent Martinez back to Paris.

Destruction of Two Towns on the Coast of Africa in Her Malesty's Shire Housing.

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Leiters from Sierra Leone to the 27th of December, from her Majesty's shir Housind, informers—"We have just returned from on expedition, under Captain Patten, up the river Gallians, where we have down to the ground iwa large towns, belonging to the two great-chiefs thore, for rost delivering up the mudderr of Mr. Parker, the English muthority at Gallians. The hours of the Hound and Promethers proceeded six miles up a river, and burnt Prime Manne's nown to the ground, giving the ways in the proceeded the miles up another river, and burnt Prime Roger's town; five lutricaded towns! Captain Patter advanced in his rig; detunneding that the murderer should be instantly given up, and, as they would neither parkey nor light, he lutrut their towns. The only necken which occurred happened to a nidshippaan on shore; a bull ran his horn into his thigh; fever of course followed. Indeed, all in the expedition have been seriously ill, but, in the date of our letters, were fast recovering and going for the Randy—The present condition of some of the Cape do Verte.

The Prantismits Special Massage.

In reply to Mi. Clay's resolution, he commence

hy stating that the President in in possession of only such evidence as is already before the public.

The Boston Coasier of the 22d says: "Mr. Joseph K. Hayee, Superintendent of the Tremont

He expreentes the city of Boston from blame.

FAMINE IN THE CAPE DE VERD INLANDS.—The present condition of some of the Cape do Verd lelands, more especially of the Island of St. Nicolas, in such as to excite very serious apprehensions. In September last, St. Nicolan was nearly desolated by a hurricane, which with uawoned violence, swept the whole Island. This was soon followed by fever, the ravages of which have been truly appalling. In one town alone, Ribiera, Brawa, coataining about 5000 inhabitants, not less than 700 of the population have fallen victims. The prevalence of the fever at this season put a stop to all agricultural as well as other pursuits, consequently, the grops, then nearly ripe, were allowed to perish, and the others for want of hands to till them, have siace been also suffered to decay. Relieved in some degree as the people of San Nicolas aow are from the immediate agency of the pestilence, they are now threatened with another visitor one of its most dismal consequences. Famine, ganni famine, like a dark cloud, from which no lace there can for an instant be averted, hangs over the Island, and threatens to accomplish the terrible work of destruction, by unaking victures of those whem the lever has aparred. FAMINE IN THE CAPE DE VERD ISLANDS .- The

COMMON MERIDIAN FOR ALL NATIONS.—We find it stated in the French Journals, that in consequence of the confusion existing between the maintaine calculations of different powers, and the maintaine calculations of the North-Russia. Sweego, Deumark, and Holland—buye entered into an agreement to open conferences on the old question of a rommon meritain for all bathons. France, Spain, and Portugal, it is said, have given in their nilitesion to the scheme; and a hope is held on that England will dome into the arranged—west. There never has feed, and there never the basis from the resultance of common points of reference and uniformity of regulation; and no local jeelousy should be allowed to stend to the way of them. The most advaced opinion on the Continent seems to be in favor of the selection of an entirely neutral point of intersection—say Units of the Americans. If the Admiralty are disposed to go with this movement, there are no probability of establishing, once and forcever, this great maritime desideratum. [Landon Athensonn.]

ENGLISH AND AMERICAN TONNAGA. - The English voicels which entered in nur porta for Great Hritain and Iteland, during the year, 1850, measured 551,063 jons - American 518,766.

Explosion of the Oregon, GREAT DESTRUCTION OF LIFE! The following account, by Georga Benedic

eterk of the steamer Empire State, of the explo-sion and destruction of the Oregon, at Islam Eighty-two, has been furnished by the operator: Eighty-two, has heef furnished by the operator:

Vicksburg, March 2.—On Sunday, 2d March, on cotering the Chule of Island Eighty-two, the sicamor Oregon, Captain, Mankgomery, from Lonieville for New Orleans, which had passed us but a short time befers, was discovered at the distance of shout a mile lying te, her cabin over the distance of shout a mile lying te, her cabin over the boilers, and the pilot-huse, being an-entire week, and anoke issuing apwards, showing too plainly that she had not only exploded, but was an fire. Before getting down to her, the Iroquasis, bunul up, had ron up to her and taken off all who could be faund an board; but an account of the fire was seen compelled to leave her. The yawls of the Iroquois and Empire State ran but lines to the hilore, but the immense weight of the boat, iff a st. in current, parted them inetantly, when sha drifted on dawn and indged en the bend of the Island, where she burnt to the water's edge, and unitantied on dawn and indged en the bend of the Island, where she burnt to the water's edge, and unitantied on the complete of the expension, the servent being at dinner, and the passengers variansly situated about the lost.

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time of the explosion, the servents being at dinner, and the passengers varianally signated about the hoat.

Those who were in the after patt were, so far an can be ascertained, uninjured; and several lodies who were in front of the pilot-imase, on the harricane deck, with children, an the very portion of the block, with children, and the very portion of the hoard the Eclipse, still unburt. The following list comprises the names of all who were then on board this boat from the Iroquois:

Mrs. Harmon and two children, indianapolis; Mrs. Harmon and two children, and two servants, B. Patterson, all of Kentucky; R. B. Sholdori and indy, Versailles, Ky; Miss Daniel, Nicholasville, Ky; Miss Farrar, New Orleana; R. H., Phillips, Mississippi; Monroe Gibson, Bt. Louis; Dr. Dunenberry, Caroline, Va.; B., R. Enilis, Houston, Texas; O. C. Woodward, Memphie; M. Walld, Patrick Philber, a freman, Anderson Torreoce, Lake Pravidence; W. A. Montgomery, H. Winpler, Gospori, Ind.; G. D. Rabb, Rising Sun, Ia.; A. McGregor, Terre Haute, Ind.; Glarles Bosland, Ohio; L. L. Lucok, Baton Rong; W. A. Bedell, Columbns, Ga, S. W. Vincent, Delawer; the barber of the boat, and his wife.

The following are injured: Mr. Cully's two servant women, bodly; Mrs. Asher's ynungent ohill, since died; Mrs. Asher's servant, very hadly acalded; Anderson Terrence, badly scalded; Pat. Philber, very hadly scalded and hardly recover. Montgoniery and Wimplar are slightly swanned, and a barber quite hadly. Captain Montgonery was reported to have his sirn broken. His surviving passengers give him much praise for his efforts to save them from the hunning hoat. Mr. Brown, the irist clerk, Mr. Lukken, the second clerk, badly acalded, went up on the Iroquois. The pilota end control obtain any reliable information, but very many-e-the cahin, crew and haads are undoublally

national are successful to the halface of the crew hand obtain any relimble information, but very many of the cabin, crew and haads are undoublanly lost. Most of those who were at the servants table, in the forward part of the hoat, received injuries.

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The cloud of steam was seen from this bnat, but no noise itend by any one. Some of those on board of the Oregan say, there were two distinct reports about fiftoun minutes apart. Several series alloat in mannent on the water. The mate alloat in mannent on the water. The mate alloat in mannent on the water. The mate all the fismes had nearly enveloped the whole boat, is defined to the original to the fismes had nearly enveloped the whole boat, is defined to the original to the fismes who were sinved that from from ten to five and the material to the fisher would be seen the seen that the property of the number and manes of those who remnitted on, board of the rath. The seen that the seen the seen that the seen the seen that the seen that the seen that the seen the seen that t

EXPLOSION AND OTHER DISASTERS .- A dread ful steamboat explosion occurred at Glasgow Scotland, recently, by which six men lost theh lives. On the same right, and in the same river, (or near its critrance,) the Thiele steamer ran alown the brig Laurel, from Demarara, in which "fourteen men perished; and on the same night, and near the same place, die steamer Vanguard ran down a schooner, in which four men were

THOMESON, THE ENGLISH ABOLITIONIST .-The New York Albiou, in a very severe and caus tic erticle ogains! Mr. Thompson, states that he is nctually at this time, n member of the British Par-liament, and ought now to be in his seat. The Albinn intimates, what we are well disposed to be ieve, that nincty-nine Englishmen out of one hundied in the United States, regard him as a public

laville, in Attala county, Mississippi, while the instincts court was in session, J. J. Patker was killed by P. W. Lowe. A challenge to fight a the birdheen previously given and received by the pariles. Parker was proceeding to nor com-room, when he was met by Lowe, who exclaimed, "If you are reedy, I nm!," and lingually drawing ran-Lowe pressed on him, sincreoded in stabbing only wounds, of which Parker died in a few min

inent is establishing a chain of military colonica along her Northern frontiers. They will uid in repelling the ludians.

Nor so Comfortable. The wag Punch seys hnt "the Papal seat at Rome is on the top of French linynnets." 4

VIROINIA INTEMPERANCE -There are 755 mun-Jamaioa. The journals of Jaminica are discus-

sing the propriety of Inviting the free blacks fram the United States, to repair the acarcity of labor which exists there. A work is now in press in Kingston, which is designed to present the advantagos of Januaica as an asylum for the free negros of the United States. It is lutimeted that the Gov erninent will offer some inducements to the colored flumigration.

MARRYING POR FUN.-The New York coreapondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer asys: "There is a good deal of excitement in Harlem, in roused dene of two gentlemen and two ladies being married without their knowing it. The cere mooy was possured in sport, and whea informet the act day that the marriage was legal necord the latest was a green to the control of the aext day that the marriage was legal necording to law, there was a great consternation. The brides, I learn, are willing to abide by the marriage, but the bridegrooms are not, and refuse to recognize the eereniony at all. One of them is helr to a great deal of property. The subject will be brought hafore our courts or before the Legislature.?

GROSS SUPRESTITION OF THE NINETEENTH CENTURY.—That a bishop with a reveaue of some £20,000 a year, can be an imitator of the apostles. The Hon. Jesse Keat, one of the Judges of the Inferior Court at Augusta, Ga., died anddenly on the 24th ult. He fell in the street, from a fit of apoplexy, and expired almost instantly. Mrs. Madison's household effects are udvertised

in the Washington papers to be sold at auction. Among their are an original portrait of Washington, by Stuart, one of Jefferson, Mudison, and Mra. Madiaon, by the same great artist; one of Mrs. Madiaon, by the same great artist; one of John Adams, by Col. Trumbull, and one of Monroe, by Vanderlyn, all originals, and painted especially for Mr. Madison, and have never been out of the possession of the family. Besides these, are pointails of the three great American discoverers: Vespuccius, Columbus and Cabot, and many other valuable paintings. Thomas H. Gillias, who died in Washington

D. C., a few flags stone; bold the post of Fourth Auditor of the Treasury from the year 1793 until Juna, 1850, when he resigned on accounts of ill health. When he first received the appointmen nni, hut was nflarwards phanged to lia present de signation. The oldest weman in the world is said to be fiving at Cateallead, Eugland. Her name is Mary

Benton. She won born February 12, 1731, and is the lives till the cenaus in taken, the will be entered as 120' years old. She walks erect hear well, uses no spectacles, and so late as 1846 assisted at a haymaking at Elion.

Henry Johnson was convicted of killing Judso shows an excess in favor of England of 35,297. Bronseit, at Waterhury, Ct., and sentenced to the tons.

ANOTHER ETABLES. RATEROAD AUGITEMENT.—
The passengers on the Heusatenic Road had another narrow escape a short time since. One of the passengers furnishes the Albany Evening Journal with the following particulars:

The train was tunning at a rapid tate around a curve, a mile below VanDensonville, and twelve miles from the State line, when the twee passenger ears were threw from the track. In an instant tha tracks were torn of both ears. While in this condition, they ware dragged some thirty reds, when the hind car was precipitated flown the hand of the Ilbanstonic Rivet—a dintance of mearly seventy feet—thrning a complete somerset in its dannent, it was followed by the first passenger car; but having fortunetely become disconnected, it lodged when about its length down the bank, and at an heigle of about 45 degrees. The locomotive and haggage oar seem to have become disconnected the innment the passenger cars were thrown from the track, and ran a mile or more before the accident was dissavered.

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No lives were lost by this accions; but weveral permans were severely injured. A gentleman by then smo of White, living at Van Deinsenville, had one or more of his ribe broken. As English gentleman, whose name we slid not lusrn, seemed to be injured internally—vomiting violently for some time. The conductor had one of his legs broken, and several of the passengers were bruined and out considerably. There were only two ladies in the train, and neither of them were injured.

We learn from the Richmond Republican that a gentlemn of Manyland, new at Washington, who, is a perfect index on the history of the slavery question, has compiled a wark of sixty-two pages, embracing a full visw of the action of the constituted authorities of the country upon the instinution of allowery. It embraces legislative, executive and judicial proceedings on the subject, both Federal and State, and the opinions of distinguished Northern and national men.

PENNSEL VANIA AND THE BOUNTY LANDS the Pennsylvania Sennie, joint resolutions in rela-tion to the granting of additional bounty lands to the officers and soldiers who served in the war of 1812, were passed.

out of £2,300,000 of gold, which they had to dispose of in consequence of their having put gold ant of circulation. It was bought by several houses, for it. The price given was two per cent below the rate at which a previous sale in October last had heen effected.

In speaking about the articles to be exhibited et the World's Fair, a London paper says: "The quese an important one, and the business thus thrown meeting of Actuaries was recently held on the subject. The value of the articles from France alone s ateted at £800,000 sterling."

arises from the refusal of the Chillan Gavernmen o surrender to Rosas an nuthor named Sarmento whn, after warring egainst Roses in Buenos Ayres led to Chili, where he continues to publish essay, against the Governor of Buenos Ayres.

Lettere from Gibraitar etate that en the laf Jan. the Straits, the United States frigate Canstit an raa dewn the ship Confidence, from Newpor Barcsiona. Fertunstsly, although the ship sand three minates, the crew escaped. The Mexican Compussionets attly the clai

aw, under the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, that the proofs necessary to sustain their claims must be liled previous to the 15th of March, after which here will be no evidence received. Sceretary Webster's Hulsemann letter has, it is said, been printed in England, by order of the

lan. Abboit Lawrence, at his own espense, in an elegant pamphlet form, and sent in large numbers various parts of Europe. A mass meeting of the New York Anti-Gambling Association was held at the Tabernacie on the The vast building, says the Herald, was

lilled to its atmost capacity. Strenuous efforts are being made for the suppression of gambling. A new daily whig paper, eatitled the "Alexandria Telegraph," is to be started shortly in Alexandria, Va., under the anspices of George A. Tavenuer, Esq., lste editor of the Pisdmont Whig.

Number of Mormonites, or "Latter-day Saints," in the United Kingdom, is stretch by the Milledint Sur, to amount to 30,747, including 4937 in Wales, 3257 in Scotland, and 90 in Ireland. Mr. Rantoul, U.S. Senator from Massachusetts, appeared on the 22d ult., was qualified, and took

The Slinkers of New Hampshire have purchased a large tract of land in Ohlo, to which they intend

When the tables are arranged in the Crystal alace, the visitor must walk twenty-eight miles, order to inspect all the articles on exhibition, It is said that the Rev. Dr. Hawks, now in New Amin Bey has arrived at Portsmooth, Va., and nan paid a visit to the U.S. ahlp Pennsylvania. The emall-pox and nearlet fever are prevalent in-

The members of the Ohio Constitutional Con ention are now confined to ten minute speeches, Mr. Allen Fenn was killed by a falling tree near l'unkeues. Ala., on the 20th ult.

News by Telegraph.

New YORK MARKETS.—The Cotton market
was entirely unsettled yesterday, by the Europa'
accounts, and only a few loss were sold at a decline
of half a ceat per pound. The quotations for Middling Upiand at the close, was 10 1-2 cents. Today, rather more has been done, though at etil
easier rates—the decline siace the Eurepnarrived
now being 1-2 to 5-8 cent.

New Orleans Molasses is selling at 32 ocats per
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CONGERSAIONAL.—The Sense y valerday passed the bill for the better protection of patentees, and laid on the table the bill granting public lands the State of Louisians. The bill fir the survey of lands in California was also laid on the table. The House was engaged all day in discussing the Army Appropriation Bill.

Appropriation Bill.

We learn from Boaton that after many more ballings the election of Senator, in Congress from Massachusotta has been postponed by the Leg slature until the 12th March.

Onto River.—The river here is halling, with thirteen feet water in the channel. We had night had a heavy rain, and this morning a mow atoru, [Evening Delta.

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The Signs of the Times.

NO L. WRITERS What a busy age, this '- Hands, brains, Monn evil

a beality we would not be understood to tinge would betrayethe fact that con- necommodates himself thereto', We include every city, and town in each science has not as yet last all its powers should judge, from account developments. State, or every high mountain or bear And if a gandid expression of their feels there had been a change in the adversariable stream, but those great consequently and acknowledge their shame and mercial cities that form the centre of confusion-while charity would included resigned in a body as the late French trade, and are, to large districts of coan at least the hope that they would in furty, what the human heart is to the ture take a more lively interest in the state, as the late arrivals say nothing on whole system, receiving and sending salvation of their own negroes. But the subject One thing is certain; a forth the current of vitality into every this cannot be; and we must leave them new system of operations has been set on part. Such places have a commanding to other means under tied to arouse foot to neet the exigencies of the times. position in all matters of interest that them to a sense of their obligations on Sm seems to have taken out a patent

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than to dwell in the calm, clear regions cording to the same mode of reasoning. The devil accomplishes much by this. He leads men to substitute an intellectnal appreciation of the excellences of the Gospel, and the beauties of unitary, or religion itself; and to substitute an interpretation of the excellences of the Gospel, and the beauties of unitary, or religion itself; and to substitute an interpretation of the excellences of the Gospel, and the beauties of unitary, or religion itself; and to substitute an interpretation of the excellences of the Gospel, and the beauties of unitary, or religion itself; and to substitute an interpretation of the excellences of the construction of the excellences of the construction of the excellences of the substitute and the s

lectually, they have accomplished much spend our strength in good—morally they have accomplished rejoining over the little that we have some evil to the strength of the stren our evil done for LaCrange . And Lam glad to In their writings. The devil struts find that the prime movers in this Sum-

lies near our heartscand should appeal with Godlike force to every lover of Christianity - All are removely interested, and South Aladrana most intimately Withther eifizens rests the responsibil ity of the enterprise: for their good, andthe good of their children, is it designed . it is for them to, say whether it is prac-ticable or note and knowing, as I do, their ability and liberality. I can scarce ly help saying; It is practicable. 1 be-lieve il quore practicable to build up, en-

not feel so sanguine in reference to the things as if they were unworthy to be \$200,000, but I do believe that the remembered, and they seek after earthly when the money is forthcoming I know Watchman", will ery out, "tio ahead." THOUGHTFUE

Gems Worth Preserving.

MY LITTLE DAFGITTER'S SHOES. Two fittle a nels ward, subbet sloss, yelline, such word, subbet sloss, yelline, such to defi pair; With stuped strettings throat withins Lie pay be sele my chart.

O very boundy (thric i) ey

And yet three little worm out paro by richer tarting in a Topic all the possible singular are, a On Eastern many.

Productive Letters to ked with use Betalin in my satist.

Passes high productions shine With all of this see slight.

Servedy made, in Thelity Arought,

So glorious a sair. And why? Borease shey infl of her, Now sound adequations; Whose form is never become and Whose form is never become and

They tell me of her herry hungh;
Her rich, whobshearted glee,
Her gentleness, her innecence; And palant parnty.

They tell me shut her wavering steps,
Will long demund my nod;
For the old read of function life
Is very roughly fault. High hills and will ilescents abound :

And, he so rule a ways.

East this can way despenderings.

What despenderings

Specialistic grid in amounted insh-by fields steps to tend! To be thy guide, thy securedby. Thy ophymate and thy Iriend!

And which my steps shall tilturing grow, And them be tirm and strong. Thy strength shall bade my intering ago has chestful speach along!

For de N. O. Christian Advocate Things of Memory.

100,000 can and will be raised; and bleasures as if they were intended solely to feed their immortality. But they who pursue them find, when they have advanced too far, that they have garnered chaff and fed upon wind—they find that the way of worldly delight has heen but the disguised road to ruin

ference, that whon the appointments were read out, I was left in charge of Fail the station is the control, making the complete and the beauties of mark for the support, in the way of the station is the station in which she lived. I to perform that the circumstance would give me to the time and principles—a photypations of subtractions while have about as angel, influenced and the control of t

her thoughtlessness; and from the deep solicitude which I had for her sulvation, I could but give the subject a more serious turn. I kinted the importance of her trying to infinence her husband to a course of morality, etc. I thought, however, I discovered a disposition in her not to pursue this subject; so prudence dictated a discontinuance of it at that

time. We, however, parted pleasantly. A few teenths passed new by when this lady, surrounded with admiring friends and caressed by an affectionate lus-band, was taken ill. These who loved her thought that one in such vigorous health could not be in ser every dans ness was unto death. Prionds, nor physicians, could stay it in its violent ongoing. A messenger was dispatched in haste to summon her parents to her bedside. They came but it was to witness her returnless departure into the land of shades and darkness.

Thus ended the life of this accomplished lady. Whither did her undying spirit go? We leave the revelations of eternity to tell. Ah! my heart was sad when I received the news that she was dead, and with it the invitation of her father to come to lis house and preach her funeral sermon. My hoart was oppressed while engaged in that solemin and melancholy task. I stood in the midst of a splendidly furnished parfor, lilled with mourning friends. Before me, shut up in the darkly colored coffin, lay the body of her who was but a little white ago so happy and in much loved The drooping head of her methe the despirit, band the stern complaining lock of her father-all combined to make the occasion one of the most teaching which I

have been called upon te witness When the discourse was finished, we repaired to a beautiful spot near the house to deposit her remains in the grave. When this had been done, then came our solemn burial service, and then the throwing la of the earth. While these services at the grave were going ou, her father, who had been to deeply grieved to weep, now gave way to his foelings. Illis stout and museular frame quaked, while tears relled from his eyes. I could but mingle my sympathics with his, and wish in my heart that he was enabled to serrew as those who have

anxious countenance upon the smiling features of his friend, he said, in a low. earnest, penetrating tone, " I-I wish I could do something for your soul! Instantly his smiles gave place to a half-surprised, half-distressed look, and, after n moment's hesitation, he left the room. God ohose that simple scutence, attered in that truthful mauner, as the arrow to pierce that young man's heart. His conviotions soon became pungent; and in a fow days he found peace in believing. He is now a candidate for the ministry, and gives promise of becoming a most useful preacher of righteeusness. The Secret of the above excuse is, there is a want of interest for souls, not a want of ability to address them. A single sen-teuce, bathed in a single tear, may, under God, cenvert.a seul. Am Menenger.

Ou, DEATH, WHERE '187 THY STING ! Our Grave, where is the Victory 1" Were I asked what I considered the most infallible specific for the enjoyment of life, I would answer without besitation, Conquer on Scriptural grounds the fear of death; for never till you have learned, at the foot of the cross, to tri-nimple over the fear of death, will you be able in any rational sonse of the word, It happened so, at the close of Con-ference, that whom the appointments were read out, I was left in charge of the station in which she lived. I hoped

NEW ORLEANS:

SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1881.

American Bible Society.

The following extract from a secular paper will show Dr. Stiles's plans and n in promoting the interests of the in this city and the Senth-west. Dr. 8. has been here for more than a week, attending with assiduity upon the business of his agency. The Society is fortunate in having secured the services

A lighte liteuae for Heve Orienna.
We learn with great placeure that a number of cuttemen, effects of the Sont-western Bible Solicy of our city, are analysis; and auccessfully arrayed in raising the sums necessary for the archive, of a lot and the erection of a building sincials for a logarity, in which it is intended, a all times, to keep a stock of Sibbes and Testament on Anad for sale, or, distribution, sufficients the supply of our citizens, and of the whole least the supply of our citizens, and of the whole least the supply of our citizens, and of the severants the supply of our citizens, and of the severants of the supply of our citizens, and of the severants of the supply of our citizens, and of the severants. It is time that New Orienna should write hereal; of her important position at the severant supply of the severant position at the severant supply of the severant supply

We shall fook with pride and pleasure at our Churches and Hotele, rising, phoenic-like, from their aches: but it will be with more than orderent gratification we shall behold this great permanent Depository of the Word of God-regarding it, as we do, the harbinger of norsh and religious improvement—in our beloved city and sur-

The very interesting communication of the Secretary of the Alabama Conference reveals a startling fact—startling ming. Netwithstanding the revivals that have occurred in this portion of the Church the past year, there is, ih the summing up, a decrease for the year of thirty-one | Brethren of the Alabama Conference, how is this?

The position which the writer holds in this Conference, and his thorough acquaintance with its actistics, enable him to make these calculations, beyond mistake. And though his explanations of the decrease among the solored peogo far to clear up that point, yet the dred pastors were laboring for twelve the in one of the fairest portions of Bouth, co operated with by four hundred and seventy-three local preschers ers, there was among the latter a nett sees of only fifty! That there has m pruning will not account for it satily: it is only throwing the diffipulty back upon the year before. The Alabama Conference, as Dr. Fisk

mid of the Baltimore, sits as queen Southern and South-Western stent ministers as any sister Confernembership, their wealth, intelliace, are net inferior to at of any other. Yet this "item" of ip is on record !

sinful truth in the background. Lot all see it; let those immediately conerful impelse will be imparted that, unler God, will lead priests and people to m these thirty-one missing souls, if it be still possible; yes mere, to bring thousands within the fold during the

we would suggest to all Secretaries of Annual Conferences thus to spread be fore the Church, in detail, the important information in their possession. Let facts be brought out in extenso, and located, as far as possible; every preacher, exherter, class leader, steward and primber is concerned in them, and responsible for them.

A NEW AGENT IN THE FIELD .-- Du ning the week we received a letter from that of subsembers, obtained by herself, fourtees in number, accompanied by the sch, 635. Immediately we drew the of the New Orleans Christian adies, and such ladies, it is an unfailing augury of success: it is next thing to con itself.

# Methodist Reforms.

Under this heading we have some sig-ificant hints in the last number of tion's Herald. The present Editor of hat shoot, Rev. A. Steven, thinks of ig the post he has for a good while inguished ability, and belere quitting the Editorial chair intends age in the economy of the Methodist urch. In declaring his purpose, it is insied that modifications might be reduced which shall tend decidedly to its success . He proposes, in future

and the duration of circuit and station appointments.

This ennouncement has excited our Interest considerably. We believe with him that Mothodism is providential in its classification. It arose in the dehand of the times, and from its naturo can nover be behind thom. Adaptedness is one of its preminent elements. But there is ground for suspicion that in those contemplated modifications, a principle in Methodism as prominent and ssential to it as progress—itinerancy. will be sacrificed. Long before the division, it was currently said by Southorn Methodists that their Northorn brethren were tending to congregationalism and nothing but their influence kept thom from sottling down in it. Dr. G. F. Pierco prophosied this would suon be at General Conference of 1844. The ed to the Christian reader. the period of appointments.

COMFORTING REFLECTIONS OF A SUPER-NNUATED PREACHER .- We find the following in the Richmond Christian Adwill learn with pleasure the tranquil state of his mind and hoart, while they deplore his bodily disabilities;

I sustain a superannuated relation to the Chnroh, and the relation indicates the truth of my condition. I am pretty well corn out generally, and especially in the ergans of public speaking. Such is my hoarseness, particularly in the evening, that it is often with great diffieven though singing be omitted. There is little reason to hope for material improvement in one who is in his sixty-shird year. I may, therefore, reasonaall; and I have much more reason to blessed Redoemor.
be thankful for having been sustained It is said by St. John, in the verse we in the ministry for more than forty years, than I have to ropine at being laid by after having been used so long. All that now seems left to me is to close up my accounts for the great day of reckoning, and to be at all times ready for my andit.

have nothing cheering in segard and fre to the state of religion to communicate. We greatly need a revival. God send it down. Affectionately, your friend and brother, WILLIAM WINAMS."

### Sabbath-Keeping.

Every indication of growing respect for God's holy day is a delight to his people, and an important sign of the growth of the kingdom of His Son. Sabbath-broaking is a sin under whose doep, hage shadew a multitude of other sins are fostered and partially ebsoured: Sabbath-keeping, likewise, is a virtue that stands not alone. Those who keep it conscientionsly keep it for some good purpose for many good purposes. It will be recollected with shame by

every American oitizen that our national legislature, net long since, set an example to this Christian nation worthy

were protracted beyond the period the Almighty Ruler has fixed for man's own work er words er thoughts. Sabbathday found Congress in session! There has been some improvement, in

a twelvemonth, in American morality. At the last session, though much important business was crowding, a motion to hold a Snnday session was promptly rejected.

In other directions, there are pleasing signs that Christian sentiments are moulding public opinion on this subject. A very celebrated theatrical character, Charlotte Cushman, who hesitates not to bear a part in scenes on the stage, from which a Christian man or woman cannot be too far removed, refused, during her engagements in this city, to perform on Sabbath nights, though this night had, under the influence of Papists and foreigners, leng been the best of the

Miss Lind, who by her singing had won the werld's admiration, has, during the past week, set the world an example in Sabbath-keeping which, we hope, will be of benefit when the echo of her song dies away. She utterly declined taking a boat on Sabbath, though engagements fixed on her route, involving thousands te has enlisted in its behalf the of dollars, would be lost thereby. The elegance of the steamboat that was appointed to leave, the expense of delay, the interruption of concerts, any one of which would be a poor man's fortuneall those considerations did not overrule

the heliness of the Sabbath day. We record these facts with gladness not so much for what they are as for what they indicate. The leaven works, and the time will come, under God's blessing and the combined example and influence of his people, whon every Biblo ensetment will be respected by the world,

if not loved. COLLEGE AGENCY -- We understand that Rev. Samuel Bard has been appointed by the Centenary Collego its itor of a Methodist Advocato in Arkan-

### The Cross.

Any thing that enlivons a Christian's intorest in this omblem of his faith should be earefully considered. All that associates itself with what was done and suffered on Calvary is doar to his hoart. It is well for him-to-dwell upon the agonies ondured there, in all their horrld detail and minutoness. He who lingers about those scenes of meck suffering, ef slow and mortal tortures, though It be in tears and sympathiziag pains, will come away the botter fer it. Who cannot lay such things to heart as are brought before the reader in the fol-lowing extremt.

I hope you have not fixed upon a time lowing extract:

place called the Placo of a Scull, which is called in Hebrew, Golgotha."—John xix. 17.

The cross of Christ is one of the most the case with New England, in a speech interesting objects which can be present prophecy is doubtless waiting fulfilment only till the noxt General Conferonoo of the Church, North. A correspondent of the Christian Advocate and Jourant of the Christian Advocate and nal has, for soveral numbers back, been writing on the propriety of extending up and corrupted in mind with fleshly notions and maxims of worldly oraft, disnosing them to value nothing which is not grateful to present sense or fancy, that God should put his own beloved Son into so very sad and despicable a condition; that salvation from death vocate—an extract from a letter to Dr. and misery should be procured by se Deggett. Dr. W.'s numerous friends miserable a death; that eternal joy, these fountains of sorrow and shame that a porson in external semblanco devoted to so opprobrious usago should bo "You may have neticed the fact that the Lord and Rodeemer of mankind, the say, this doctrine be soandalous and disdainful to some persons tainted with prejudice; let it be strange and incred ible to others blinded with self-conceit lot all the inconsiderate, all the proud evening, that it is often with great diffi-culty, that I perform family worship, with their mouth, or closely in heart, slight and reject it, yet to as it must ap pear grateful and joyous; to us it is a faithful and most oredible proposition, worthy of all acception, that Jesus Christ came into the world to save sinbly enough consider myself—as a preacher; at least—permanently laid on the shelf. Well, in one way or anothor, some or later, this must be the fate of Christian look upon the cross of his In such a light as this must overy truo

have quoted, that Jesus went forth

"bearing his cross." Accordingly, we find paintors ropresenting our Savionr bearing the ontire cross on which he suf fered. This, however, if we take into consideration the great weight the cross is thought to have been, from its size, and from its being made of the hardest wood, generally of oak, could searcely be possible; and painters thomselves have also been practically sensible of this, for the same painter who represents Christ bearing his cross, gives a representation of one shorter and more portable than that which he exhibits in a painting of the orneifixion. But this some imagine, may be correct. They think that the cross which our Saviour carried was a presentation of the cross of actual cruoffixion, and that it was usual for prisoners to bear such, to suggest to the people in the streets through which they were conducted, the kind of punishment they were about to undorgo. Lipsius, on the contrary, explains that the heaviest part of the cross, the perpendicular beam, was either fixed in the ground before, or was ready to be set up when the con-demned person arrived; and he contends that the part which the prisoner carried was the large cross beam to which the arms of the crucified were fastened. There are others, again, who think that blo, thoreforo, that it was the real cross which our Saviour carried, and that he was nailed to it before it was raised and fixed in the ground; which is in accordance with the general opinion. The mangraphically described: "Whon the mal-efactor had carried his cross to the place of execution, a hole was dug in the earth, in which it was to be fixed; the criminal was stripped; a stupefying potion was given-him; the eross was laid on the ground; he was extended upon it, and our soldiers, two on each side at the samo time, wero employed in driving four largo nails through his hands and feet. After thoy had deeply fixed and iveted these nails in the wood, they elevated the cross with the sufferer upon it; and in order to infix it more firmly and securely in the earth, they let it vi olently fall into the cavity thoy had pre-pared to receive it. This vehement precipitation of the cross must have cooasioned a most dreadful convulsive attack, and agitated the whole frame of he malefactor in a dire and most exeruiating manner. These several partious ars were observed in the orucifixion of

### For the N. Q. Christian Advocate An Arkansas Letter.

|Scripture Illustrations.

our Lord. Upon his arrival at Calvary,

he was stripped; the medicated oup was offered to him; he was fastened to the cross; and while they were employed in pieroing his hands and his feet, it is

robable that he effered to Heaven that

most benevolent and affecting prayer for

his murderers: "Father, forgive them,

for they know not what they do."

Bro. Mc Tweire-When in your city, few weeks ago, I obanced to fall in at the bookstore of Mr. John Ball, and, as good fortune would have it, got slook at your own honest face, and talked at your own honest face, and talked over with you a whole routine of matters appertaining to the Louisiana and Arkansas Conferences. Then for the first time I learned that the NewOrleans Christian Advocate would be certainly published, and that I was then talking with the veritable Editor. Not being much accustomed to communing with a real line Editor, I felt a little all over

scaroo, for wo did have one in 1848, and

The first number of the NewOrleans Christian Advecate reached me in due time, and glad I was to see it, A Mo thodist nowspaper - an Advocate, at that in New Orleans, is something now under the sun—and surely, it is much needed. To uso the language of another, NewOrleans is at least a hoad and shoulders doepor in iniquity than a groat many other places in the South and I know of no better lovor than a religious nowspapor, fixed upon the ful-And to think that the Methodists in the South won't sustain a paper in their great

fer a hasty marriage with any other sheet. Single blessedness or public eapitation, in our estimation, would be I think, if you will throw yenr hook, with a good line and bait, ovor in the southern part of this State. you may hook up a long string of first-

New Orleans paper will live, and not dio; So will say a host of friends. VanBaren, Ark., Feb. 27.

REVS. J. LANE, OF MI., AND O. M. Addison, or Texas. In roply to inquirios from these brethren, we state, for the information of all, that stinerant ministers of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Sonth, are agents ex officio for the " New Orleans Christian Advecate," and it is sent thom without any other glory and happiness should issue from charge than their services in promoting its intorests and advancing its cironlafail. in the course of a year, to bring the " Advocate" under obligations to them. eyen though they should receive it for nothing. So we judge from what they have already done.

> REV F. G. FERGUSON, of the Alabama Conference, has obliged us by sonding in the Tost offices of the preachers his District, not in regular receipt of the paper. Rev. D. M. Wiggins, Presiding Elder of Sharon District, Mississippi Conference, has conferred a like favor. It is impossible to ascertain, from the names of many circuits and missions, what the postal address of the preachor is who supplies them. For this cause, some mounters of both these Conferences have not yet received a copy of the Now Orleans Christian Advocate.

MISSIONARY INTELLIGENCE. - At the meeting of the Mission Board of the Robinson, and the ertist has executed his work Mothodist Episcopal Church, North, on the 19th nit in NewYork it was rethe 19th ult., in New York, it was recommended that five more missionaries be sont out, as early as practicable; in addition to the five already announced to sail on the 13th inst. for California and Fuh-Chau, China. From Gormany, Rov. Mr. Jaooby sent in cheering

LIBERAL BEQUESTS .- Cornelius Paulding, an old and wealthy citizen of this city, died on the 10th inst. His will was probated in the Fifth District Court on Thursday last, and makes the following benevolent provisions: To the of French legislators in the days of their the crosses of the ancients were not so lofty, large and massive as those depictive. Debates, fierce and untempered ity. Debates, fierce and untempered ments of such dimensions would be untempered to the Public Schools of the Second Municipality, \$5000; For building and supporting a Baptist Church in this city, ments of such dimensions would be untempered to the Public Schools of the Second Municipality, \$5000; For building and supporting a Baptist Church in this city, the proceeds of certain real estate, to be sold, valued at \$40,000 - -

.THE TWO GENEALOGIES OF OUR LORD. s exactly what we should have anticicase required. First, Matthew, writing chiefly for the Jews, gives the formal or be shown to be legally entitled to "the throne of his father David." And this, as the name of his mother could not appear in the gonealogies, must be done by proving the descent of Joseph, the husband of his mother. Some years after, Luke, writing under St. Paul's direction, and writing for the Gentiles, gives another genealogy, showing our Lord to bo actually descended, by his mether, from David and from Abraham. Both his mether. of these documents were clearly necessary. Without the first, the Jews would have held the Messiahship to be unproved; without the second, the Gentilos would have regarded the fulfilment of prophocy, in his person, to have been at loast doubtful. London Christian Observer.

HEART WORK - Heart work is difficult work. Heart work is hard work indeed. To shuffle over religious duties with a loose and heedless spirit will oost no great pains; but to set thyself before the Lord, and tie up thy loose and vain thoughts to a constant and serious attoudanco upon him this will cost thee something. To attain a facility and dexterity of language in prayer, and put thy meaning into apt and decont expression, is easy; but to got thy heart broken for sin, while thou art confessing itunclted with free grace, while thou art blessing God for it to be really ashamed and humbled through the apprehensions of God's infinite holiuess and to keep thy heart in this frame, not only in, but after duty, will surely cost thee some groans and pains of soul.

COLLEGE OF LOUISIANA. The spacious hall of the Medical School was filled on Tuesday by a lerge audienca, composed of the most respectable cit zens, to witness the conferring of degrees on the graduates. Dr. Nott, the Dean of the Faculty, that modifications might be seed which shall tend decidedly pointed by the Centenary Collego its agont to solicit subscriptious for building up the lately destroyed edifice, and for endowment.

that we meet with a real live Edicated live Edicated and the President of the University, followed agont to solicit subscriptious for building up the lately destroyed edifice, and for endowment.

that Rev. Samuel Bard has been applied that to solicit subscriptious for building agont to solicit subscriptious for building up the lately destroyed edifice, and little over feur years, and not one has solicit subscriptious of the University and solicit subscriptious for building up the lately destroyed edifice, and little over feur years, and not one has solicit subscriptious of the University of the Universi

Lilerary Notices.

Harpers' New Monthly Magazine.

The agent, Mr. Ball, has kindly presented us with the March number of this mammeth Monthly. bracing pulitical and natural history, fiction, bio graphicel skatches, postry, a record of current lons. It is one of the wonders of this printing age, thet as much first rate rending matter, so headcents. Wa suppose thuse great and prosperms publishers, the Herpers, In gratitude to the literary treet it to this Megazine, as something thrown into the bargain.

Monthly will be contamplated with pleesure by every one who has regretted the flood of light, out of/circulation, to e great extent. We under-The Courthern Methodist Putpit.

/The fourth volume of the Pulpit has been commenced, and the first and second numbers are be-

rate paying subscribers.

I like the start you have made. The

The office of publication hes been removed from mechanical execution, will be mure than made up by the immediate emparaision of the editor over its nnxions to get at the Editoriel Miscallnny, which is full, fresh end racy elways. This is not to sey

exchange for those which the S. M. Pulpit has furnished us with. The editor promises, if patron-age justify it, to furnish portraits of living Sotherntion. Such agonts as they are cannot Mothedist Ministers. It would be unreasonable, however, for his renders to expect improvements upon the Polpit as it is, unless the unbscription price be raised. As in the beginning so now, we wish it the lergast success. It has no rival among Southern Methodist periodicals and therefore no enemies; it can only suffer from indifferent friends. And who can be indifferent to the suc cass of a publication as ably conducted as this has been, so entiraly devoted to Southarn Methodism as this is, and supplying the desideratum in on

An Hitstorical Geography of the litble. By Rev.

The present work commends itself in all search ers of the Scriptures, by its title. The historica lucidents therein recorded are connected with a geographical description of the localities mentioned The principle of association is thus put in requisi-tion to impart interest to biblicel study, to give discorded focts and to aid the memory. Sacred Geo grephy is indispensable to Sacred History. Every one is sansible of a quickened interest in a narra tive whan abla to locate tha scenes of it.

For Maps, the auther has drawn upon the later and bast authorities, such as Drs. Wilson and phens, Buckhardt, Lamartine, etc. Here wa have Lamartina's description of the desolations of Jeri salum, Dr. Olin's of Bethlaliem, Dr. Robinson's of Shiloh-in altert, the best of the historico-geographical writare on Palestine.

This is a book excaedingly valuable to Sabhati

Orogon. An appropriation was made school pupils and teachers, to pre-chais and biblito Dr. Wiley for purchasing surgical cal studate to all who here not the opportunity or ability to acquain! the requirements and medicines, who was the requirements and medicines, who was about to sail as missionary physician to piled. Ite indax of subjects is full and also that chronological table annexed. For aele by J. Ball

Godey's Lady's Blook.

The enterprising end accommodating publishe has put us in possassion of the last four number of this admireble litarery and pictorial Monthly in edvence of the season then it is of the competi-tors in its line. There are five splendid engratributors to the table of contente, we notice sucl names as Hastings Wald, T. S. Arthur, Sareh J.

The Logic and Unity of Starhematics; with the best methods of nanoulous explained and flustrated. By C. Davies, Lt., D. New York, 1850. Published by A. B. Barney & Co. tion. The Militury Academy has, in its system of nstruction, combined the French and English systerns of Mathematics, and by this union the exact thaories of the formar school hove been blended with the prectical methods of the latter. The re-Two Evangelists give us two different sults have reflected honor upon the United States. Well, that it The graduetes of har Military Academy have been sought for wherever science of the highest grade pated, because it is exactly what the has been needed. Majors Whistler and Brown, case required. First, Matthew, writing engineers to whom Russia intrusted the enterprise of constructing the great railroed from St. Peterslegal gonealogy, showing the line of do burg to Moscow, were graduates of the Military acent of Joseph, the legal or apparent Academy. By her greductes our coast surveys end internal improvements here chiefly baen directed. The recept war with Maxieo made an emple and satisfactory display of their skilf.

The book before us, proceeding from this " Cam bridge of America," developes the system of accurate, severe and practical instruction which has turned out such proficients in Mathematics. Th logical feature of it has been derived chiefly from Whately and Mill. We have exemined no book of the kind so well calculated to expand, ennoble

and invignate the mind.
The general reader will find the lest division the volume most interesting, in which are discussed the "utility of Methematics es e meens of intellectual treining ond es a means of ecquiring knowledge."

The publisher has done his pert beyond a fault. For aale by J. Bell.

Blegant Burravings.

Mr. Ball has presented us with portreits of those primitive bilhops, Asbury end McKendree. They are upon superior peper, sevanteen by twenty-four inches, engreyed by Welsh from original peintings Unfortunately, it was no part of an editor's perquisites to have them put up in neat gilt frames, but this has been dane at a triding cost. These venerable epostles of Methodism are now casting benignant glances—not over our sanc-We fancy there is a good influence in them; there is certainly good taste in thus adorning a Methodist parlor. How much more appropriate entertein ment for the eyes of household and visitors than pictures of horses and warriors, vacent lendscapes and hettle-fields, hanging the walls eround!

They are sold at \$3 00 per set-sent without Injury throng the mall:—a very liberal discount to mulisters. For sale et 56 Gravier street. By the way, would this not be a start for a " Methodist Portrait thellery " of the moted dead among Methodist preaches? ' As a class, their physiogsomy was as striking as their characters were strong end original The Nasbville Christian Ad-

strong end original. The Nasbville Christian Advocate, if recommending such a work to be begun, sometime ago, said:

We could scarcely imagine a more eccepteble literary companion that school of this sort, containing some thirty of farty well executed likenesses, and as many short sketches, of the men of God, whose names our fathers loved, and whose examples are the present inheritance of the church.

We would add that we know of no one, whose energy, taste and business acquaintance in soch matters could enable him to undertake such a work with better prospects of success; than the publisher of these portraits of Asbury and McKendree.

First Year of an Itinerant in Louisiana

Interior Description of Country-

darkly to me lyet fancy painted ene geing about, horse and saddle-hags, gladly welcomed by the people to whem he had been sent, his licart gladdoned by the warm emotions called forth by the minstration of the Word: coming back through his instrumentality; and he then thought that, to save souls, he would endure any hardship, and bear any cross. That was myself, as revealed by fancy, in my future labors. Having returned from Shreveport to

NewOrleans, I took a sad deave of my fathor's family, and soon, on beard tho many housos. A short distance above is one lovely residence. A large vessel was lying here, waiting, I supposed, for sugar. On her deck was seen a fair is one of the loveliest streams. weman, holding an infant in hor arms.

I thought how many and peculiar must delicate woman-must-be subject, among a people honest but rough in their manners. Seeing so many strangers gazing at her, she went below. Hew omnipo-tent must be love, which could take ene from a happy home, to share the soenes The canal hefore-mentioned had no locks whon I was there, though prepara-

tions were going on to have them mado. On the east side of the Lafourohe, the canal runs generally due cast, enter-ing the Mississippi about opposite Car-One leaving Lafourohe in the morn-

both pretty shoets of water, and enters the Terrebonne about ten miles bolow Houms. Lighters carry sugar and molady who, loved by all who knew her; lasses from the Terrebonno by this was ent down in one week's sickness, course. Some planters, lower down, At that solomn time, with a heart so I wont from Lockport in a lighter,

the morning after my arrival. The morning was intensely cold: it was the 12th and I doubt not that this will be one to of January, 1850.

At the lock between Bayeu Blue and

the Terrobonno, I got out, and, leaving my trunk and books to come on in the ighter, walked about two miles to tho residence ef a planter, to whom I had a letter of introduction. I met with a warm, kind reception. My purpose in dorings, but to acquaint your readors with this lovely portion of Louisiana.

Suffice it that from all, whother mem bers of my Church or not, I met with greetings that made me love the poople. did not confine my visits to the roli gious only, but visited all who opened their doers to mo. My first sermon in Houma was in our new, beautiful and commodious church. - s

This church was dedicated during last year by my Presiding Elder, Rev. W. II. Crenshaw; and the sermon on that occasion, delivered to a large congrega- here South, if they sew proper, and at

The Catholies have quite a large brick edifice here, intended for a church, but unlinished. The priest, I understand. who had collected money to build it went to France, and neither he nor the

money came back.

If ound has a lovoly school-house, in two apartments. It is brick. The court-house is a large, dingy brick building, and was, up to the time of the building of our church, the only place of residences. Many orange trees culiveu the appearance of the town. Houma derives its name from the "Houmas," a tribe of Indians who once royed these

wild woods, and is improving.

Rev. Mr. W., a Presbyterian minister, a man of devoted piety was my col-league. We worked in perfect harmouy hrough the year.

Just above Houma, the Barataria Canal connects the Terrebonue with Bayeu Black. This portion of the canal was closed when I was in Terrebonne. It is about eighteon miles from Thibodauxvillo, and is of easy access from said place. Hero the preaching places were: overy six weeks, on Thursday night, at Mrs. Pioree's plantation; ov/ ory three weeks, on Saturday night, at Mr. S. Gibson's plantation, one mile latter on the Grand Caillou, about six miles from Houma; every three wocks, ma, on the Grand Caillon. The planters on the Caillous, in this neighborhood, boat their sugar about ton miles, aud then schooners take it to its destination. Betwoon the Grand Caillou and tho Terrobonno is tho Petite Caillou. I think there is hardly a more levely spot in the South than at Mr. Pelton's on the Grand Caillou; but as the Rev. Mr. Price has, in DeRow's Review, given so tine a description of this and other plantations, I/pass on.

S. Gibson's negroes, about six miles above Tigerville. The origin of the name of this town, and of the Bayou, have been given by "Julius," the oor-rospondent of the Southern Christian the professors of phonography say to that?

Advocate The Bayou is wide and beantiful. A clear stream winds its Interior Description of Country—
State of Methodism.

REV. H. N. McTyriar:
Doar Brother The responsibility of a preacher was assumed by me with many forobodings. The future looked flown since the sound of the saw has been heard, and while this building has been heard, and while this building has ceurse from the swamp on the north side been nearn, and while this beautien been decaying, a great moral revolution has taken place in the minds of the pecple. More humanity is displayed towards the slaves. Planters are desirous of having them preached to. Here I planted the erder of Sons. The Divis

ion is still in a flourishing condition. Largo oaks stand on either side of the Bayou. "Rose Cottage" is the preltiest residence in T., while in the vicinity are some excellent houses. On the Bouf, seme twelve miles below this place, I, had two appointments the year round, and during the latter part of the "F. M. Streek," was seeking my appointed field of labor. Passing down at the Lafourche, late in the evening I Bayou Ramos; at 4 r. m. of the same found myself about twenty-five miles beday, at Dr. Tarlton's plantation, about Soule, preeched in London, 1812; Report of e. Low Thibodauxvillo, at Lockport, alias
Sermon by Dr. Capers, preached in London, 1828; Fields Mill. I heard that a small has a long, neat and substintial bridge
Serman by Rev. W. B. McFerlend; Editorial steamer, called the Experiment, had has a long, neat and substintial bridge spanning it. Here is a ferry across the Bout. I lind the use of the schoolsteamer, colled the "Exporiment," had has a long, next and substantial bridge just come from the Terreboune. Some spanning it. Here is a ferry across the of the passengers went ashore to see the Bouf. I had the use of the schoolprodigy, and returned highly amused house, in the French, settlement, above with their examination of the diminuthe Doctor's, the latter part of the year. tivo oraft that navigated the Barataria Some of the French threatened to drive Canal. Lockport does not hoast of me and the congregation out of the They never attempted to

The Bouf-called the Lower Boufis one of the loveliest streams in the South. The tides here rise about twe feet. Over the waters, on either haak, beautiful water oaks hang their houghs One end of the Bouf connects with the lovely Lako Pallourde—the other with Berwick's Bay. At its junction with the Lake it has a tributary stream, Bayou L'Ourse. Bayous Cheyne and Shafer alse connect with this Bayou.

But how can I describe these heautiful water-courses! Bro. C. said this was the loveliest country he had seen. During the year, we had throe Quarterly Conferences one at each of the

when I entered upon this work, it was in a most lamontable condition. Fer about three years they had had but One leaving Lafourche in the morning oould be in New Orleans in the evening. L. think the distance, though, is under thirty miles. Many of the ducks for your market go from Long's and Field's Lakes through this route. The distance around is about one hundred and fifty miles.

On the west side of the Lafourche. and fifty miles:

On the west side of the Lafourche, this canal runs in a western direction, this canal runs in a western direction, seeme to Christ.

My parting was a sad one to me. My last sermon was the funeral of a young At that solomn time, with a heart so heavy, I hado my warm, kind-licarted friends good bye.

which I will look hack, more than to any other period of my life. I had hardships to pass through—sometimes nearly-swimming my horse te get to my ap-pointments—reudered sick by my-toil but these are gone.

I have much to regrot, and potling more than a want of Christian boldness to tell men privately of their condition, and urge them to Christ.

Vonr brother in Christ, P. A. S. Vermilion Parish, March 3, 1851,

# To New Orleans and the South-West,

It is generally known, that a division in the consequence of Northern fenaticism on the subject zation was constitutionally formed, called the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Under the sanction of the Law of the Church, the border congregations were invested with authority to ad-Consequently, in September 1849, the Church in Abexondria, Virginiu, withdrew from the Northern Church, and placed too If under the pastoral care of the Virginia Conference, in the Southern Church In consequence of this act of adhorence, suit was immediately instituted by the porties, and Judga Tyler, last June; decided the case in favor of the North-wholly disregarding the Plen of Sapara-tion, under which the South claimed the property. and regerding the whole Southern Church as a

In view of the expense to be incurred, the time to o consumed, the excitement that would ensoe, the preaching: Thore are here some pretty repreach of a continued litigation, and for other reasons, the South, efter reflection and prayer, resolved not to oppeal from the decision of the Court, but to build a Clarch edifice for themselvos, and it is to this object that we respectfully end enruestly callyour attention. As an out-post, Alexandria should he sustained, not only by the Southern Church, but by the Southern people, for if we now abandon the ground, the North will occupy it. Certainly, the importance of "staying up the hands" of the Southern Church on the border, who, from time to time, in the severe contests in the General Conferonce and elsewhere, while sustaining the institutions of the South, heve "borne the beat end bur-den of the battle," end the heaviest assents and persecutions, and still bear the whole weight of the to the Methodist community, but to every Chris-trian and petriot in the South. Many will say, this is not a local matter, and Virginie has alreedy Mr. S. Gibson's plantation, one mile been weakened by similor demends, and has conabove Houma; overy six weeks, on Suntiluted nearly one half of the amount nequired to day evening, alternately at Dr. Danks's and Messrs. Mayfield and Lane's plant-behalf of the Alexandria Church, "should not the ation—the former on the Torrobonno, whole South unnifest e becoming sympathy, and eight uniles below llouma, and about extend a helping hand We are all of one hall, three above Mrs. 11.'s plantition-the in and out of the Church, with regard to maintaining the independence of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Let us, thep, illustrate our faith at 2 P. M. on Sunday, at Messrs. Cage's plantation, about four miles below Hougomery, Mobile, and other places, heve contriba ted generously, and if a general interest prevail we shall succeed. Let New Orleans end the South-West now promptly come forward, and take some stock in the Alexandra Church—and may this bless every contributor a hundred fold.

Donations may be left with or furwarded to Mr. Ball, 56 thravier street, or the Editor of the New

March 14, 1871. LEO. ROSSER,

Mask Balls. At Tigerville, on the Bayou Black, indictments against these pestibousas, is evidence twenty-five miles from Houma, I proached every three weeks to whites achieve and in the evening to Mr. The fact that the Grand Jury has at length found And if vice campot be altogather suppressed, at least, it will not be allowed to thaint in gala dress.

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LAND NEELY, infant son of Rev. P. P. and J.
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Our happy social family circle is broken—our velcome guest whom we fouldly thought would bless as with his presence, and cheer, for years to come, has suidenly and unexpectely taken his departure. His noble ustute told us of his lineage in the skies, and his affinity with cheral and setaph. This earth was loo impure for his residence. He was bidden by his Heavenly Father to attend in the prasence of Angels and God. He came to win our affections, and has taken them, of this Angelbonse. He cannot return to us, bot we shall go to him. "It is well," The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away, and blessed bo the name of Lord hath taken away, and blessed bo the name of

and the Christian Advocate, at Nashville, will

# Centenary College-Revival.

In our last week's paper, the Centerary College, and the revival there, were later outlood. We now lay before our readers, with much pleasure, the following 16. interesting communication from Presideat Rivers

commeaced, and has continued with the creasing interest for three weeks. This revival has been of much intorest to all connected with the College, and has embraced awing its subjects unombers of every class in the institution. Indeed, it commenced with the students, and was for some time almost entirely confined to them. Many ministers have been in attendance, and have labored with great fidelity; but to none do we feel more indobted than to Dr. Drake, the excellent Prosiding Elder, whose brief stay among us did much towards premoting the goed work for which many of us had been laboring and praying for weeks:

Bre. Hines, eur faithful pastor, has been with us most of the time in the spirit of his mission, while—bretaren Jeas, J. C. and A. G. Miller and Dally, have been constant in their attendance, and zealous in their efforts, to promote the revival. In the midst of the lamb and the proposed constant in their attendance, and zealous in their attendance, and zealous in their efforts, to promote the revival. In the midst of the lamb at the provisions in the Salt Lake alley is estimated at 500,000 to 1,000,000 bushels.

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the mitigrand respect entermined and the second of the contribution of the large second of the contribution of the large second of the contribution of the large second of the large secon appeared to be a devoted and pleasant husband—lived with his wife, perliaps, about two years, when a ramor reached the city that he had another wife. Ha first denied and they acknowledged the truth of the charge. His connection with the Church was dissolved and his license as a preacher given up.

About this time be opened a large manufacturing shop af japanned tin ware, and in a short time broke up his business, and, it is stated, seriously injored and defrauded his estimable mother-io-law, and other of his personal friends. He then fled from the city, and, it is said, that he has since been preaching in the city of Buffalo, New York, and at New Orleans, Louisiana. In the latter place we have reason to believe that he has passed by his given same of JOHN WESLEY.

A sease of justice to the public io general; and to the Church in particular, has induced us to make this publication ... H. H. KAVANAUGH, Station Predicher of Covington, Ky.

ion Pracher at Soule Chupel, Cincinnati, O. February 25, 1851.

P. S. Green 'la about 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, spare or thin in flesh, with dark complexion, and black hair; supposed to be about 35 years old. All our Church papers are requested to copy this

Tag Rivas.—The Levess opposite the city are about Cuatrons.

full and the River is rising.

Chaatry Respirat.—The following is the report of the Cleak of this institution, for the week and ing the lath instant, at any o'clock, P. M. Admissions, 278; Discharges, 304; Beats, 85; Namber remaining, 1140.

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A. Rumchao Chavassa.—Considerable scollengut was cested in town yesterdery, by a rumor to the effect that a large caverage bad broke out at Hoey's brick yard, above Carrollion. According to the Byndio of Jeffesson Parish, stating thet great danger was apprehended, and his Honor, after sending a message 10 Mr. Grandlion. Havesen at the beasest Memorphity, surprise in the same of the surproced diasater. The starns, towners, the same of the surproced diasater. The starns, towners, is compliance with the instructions of the Meyor, proceeded to Carrollion, and took with him a large amober of agin and man, A meeting of the Committee on Hircels and Candings of the First Municipality was called at the Pirst Municipality was called at the office, and took with him a large amober of agin and man. A meeting of the Committee on Hircels and Candings of the First Municipality was called at the part of the Proceeded. On Mr. Phic rendered all notion of desir-part sunscenses.

Oa Wednesday evening, the tenends of Gen. Quitman paid bin the compliment of a dinner at the
St. Louis.

The Choinnati Catholic Telegraph says, from
as actionic scores, that the Archbishop of Naw York is to
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MARRIEO On Monday evening, 10th inkt, by
Rav. Z. Haumon, Mr. EDWARD BOOTH to
Miss HELEN HALLERAN, all of this city.
Miss HELEN HALLERAN, all of this city.
Married On the 2d Fobrusev-last, by Rev. L.

1. Carroll and Madlson.....

deat Rivers:

My Dear Brother — At our recent quarterly meeting, a revival of religion commeaced, and has continued with increasing interest for three weeks. This resign has been of much interest to all

the proceeds approved the errection of a new edifice forther up lowo.

Harvard College.—We lears that Professor Edward T. Channing has resigned his post of Boylston Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory in Harvard College. Prof. Channing is the oldest Professor connected with the under gradoate department of the college, having held his office for over thirty years. This long devotion to the particular branches entrusted to bis care, has rendered him poenliarly adapted for the post he now resigns, and as a verbal critic, he is probably amperior to any one else in the country. Mr. Henry W. Toyrey, who graduoted in the class of ISM, and who was for some time Tutor in History and Political Economy, is mentioned as most likely to succeed Professor Channing.

Rev. J. H. Ingranam.—This gentleman who, known as Professor ligratham, has been intimptely identified with the chasp literature of this country, for inany years past, has recently taken cherical homes. The Natchez Courier informs us that on Sunday last, he was admitted to the Disconate, in the Episcopal Church, at Trinity Church, Natchez, and intends shortly to remove to Aberdeen, Miss, to build up an Episcopal church in line, thriving city.

Mns. Mauran's Furniture, etc., belonging in the late of the furniture, pictures, etc., belonging in the late Mrs. Madison, took place one do. ld. inst. Sinne of the pictures brought a very, ligh price. The portrait of Washington, taken from hie, by Stant, sold for \$350. Old chins places brought say dichars each, and a honor mig was knicked diswing took years old.

Cost of Daunkenness to the Nation.

The Rev. Mr. Forger in his address before the

The Rev. Mr. Foster, in his address before the National Temperance Society, gave some statistics coanected with this froitful soorce of crime, and poverty, and disease; he stated that 250,000 drunkards were made annually. In the Slute of New York, 40,000 personn were triad during the year 1850, for offences committed under the influence of liquor. The expense of these trials wown it least \$40,000. There is expended in the city of New York, unually, \$670,000 for the support of th panoerian vaused by intemperance. Benides this, there is paid \$600,000 for police, two-thirds of which, would be dispensed with bet for intemperance. In the city of New York there are 5000 grog chops, which if only supported at a cost \$10 each per doy, require un annual expenditure of \$1,500,000. The annual cost to the State, from pauperium And crime, the direct result of intemperance, was \$3,000,000. There is unmally expended in the United States for intoxicating drinks

The Boston Rescue Cases.—Mr. Commissioner Hollett has sent the case of Thomas Paul Suidt, one of the negroes engaged in the late Bostos outrage, to the jury for trial. His attorney yade a desperate effort to get him off, addicing a comber of witnesses to prove an alth, but the proof against blue was too direct.

LATE PROM BERMODA AND SE THOMAS.

By the arrival yesterday, says the New York Harald of the 6th instant, of the British esteamer Merlin, Coptain Sampson, from St. Thomas and Bernnuda; we have received Bernnida papers to the 26th ultions of the seamer shall prevailed in Bernnuda, owing to the want of water, produced by the unusual mild weather; but the lears of the islanders were somewhat allayed, two days before the departure of the steamer, by some welcome showers.

The cenera returns of Bernnuda have just been made oat, and show an increase in the population of 1155 in eight years.

By papers received at Bernnuda, from Antigos, it appears that at the capital, St. John, the Bishop. Archdeacon, and the Rector of the Parish, have been preaching Puseyite doctrines, and using the religious formula of the Romish Church, which gave, great dissatisfaction to the faity, and ultimately caused the very to reduce, the schry of the Rector from £350 to £128, the lowest legal amount that could be allowed in the Island. They also stopped the playing of the organ; and disnoised the organist, and were about to address the Archbishop of Conterbury, requesting him to put a stop to such a state of things.

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Massaymunktts Sknatok.—The Massachusetts
Legidature hav adjourned without electing a Sengior to Congress. (Picayune.

SHOCKING MURORR IN MOBILE.—The Mobile papers have occounts of an atrocious murder of a quiet old man, Hernandez, a cigar manufactorer, who had located, there a short time ago. The murderers had covertly entered his store late at night, and their determination to commit the murder without any mistake, may be jodged from the fact, that when his cries brought passers by into his atore to see him weltering its his blood, his hody had sixteen wounds, thirteen of which were afterwards pronounced to ha mortal.

Three persons have been orrested on suspicious. There is a good deal of fonoance inixed up with the approach motives of the murderers.—It is said that jost before the time of the celebrated "Cuban Expedition," a discovery was made, which involved some of the largest merchants in Havana deeply with the Government—that the Gardenss alking the control of the country; that the Government, who, aware that the control, that the Government is more recently it has moved against these wealthy more recently it has moved against these wealthy more seen to make the country; that the Government public him evidence for ever, had located him at Mobile, and iolended to have him arrested and re-conveyed to Cuba on learning which, the porties whose secrets he possessed, aen to Mobilo the delegation of suasasing who, on Satarday night last, destroyed his evidence for ever. All this may be pure Carlier.

The Recent Murper in Mobile.—By the coptain Sampsom, from St. Homas and Bernard, when he were received Hermada papers to the 25th of the control of the state of the state

NEW ORLEANS PRICES CURRENT.

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Curatous Phenomena.—We are permitted to make the following extracts from a letter, received a few days since, dated

"Foat Stalling. Feb. 8, 1851.
"At times targing the externa cold weather we witnessed

Californians, as reported in the Seatioel, some eight months since. It seems that this ruthan, whose name, we were mable to learn, had been some time imprisoned in Camargo, on evidence of crime lodged by his neighbors of the rancho Last Cherus. Upon his liberation ha refurned to a place near the seeme of his former crimes, known as Los Porteros, where he circolated threats of vengeance against his accusers, which led to his being first shot from his horse, and afterwards sospended to the limb of a neighboring tree, by the neck, and in that condition left as a warning to others.

The Notornious Krilooge. By a recent arrival from the Upper Rio Graade, we learn that the outlaw. Kellogg, is again at his old games. Some few days since, he; is a company with a parly of eight; Kellogg at their head, made their appears ance are Reynous, and robbed a farmer of about a hundred hend of horses and mules. The secondrals with the exception of Kellogg, were all masked, but were recognized to be a mixed party of Mexicans and Americans. They are said to have compelled the marmed occopants of the rancho to herd the stock for them, and then coolly drove them off. A party of citixens inutediatel organized and started a pursuit.

The Brownsville Sentinel says that if Kellogg is taken his carease "will decorate some forest tree."

Chatatias Advacata Orytes, March 15, 183.

One market tan presented to very new ar striking features daring the week just oloued, and the basiness transacted. In Cotton his been only moderate. It lose, however, have been aliabe firmer, intend the Pesific's advices, which hee prevaned layers from operating with mach freedom; Provisions tave continued quite steady, and its Finari the transaction have been canquactively lorge. Grain is lower, uwing in increased receipts. Bagar and Molasses have fluid that dilightly.

News from Empt to the lat inst, is own fully due by the Cunard steamer Asia, which was in leave Liverfoot that day for New York.

Cotton—When we closest cur hat weekly review, the market for any great staple presented a rather three appearance, but the transactions were timbed, owing try, the daily-threating in the transactions were timbed, owing try, the daily-threating faller, also tellings were received an Staterday, that day also passed quietly, and harely 5000 bales changed hands, generally at saster rates. 10 Mae-dey, more favorable field too by the steamer Facility being published in the meritage papers, our merket presented a firmer appearance, and on that day and Taesday 7000 hales changed hands, generally a success the outside the following day were confined to 4500 belse, ngalin at decidedly essier prices for the rated to 4500 belse, ngalin at decidedly essier prices for the strate below good middling. Yesterday, although the Aria's news was considered dpt, there was a good disposition to operate, and the rate amounted the 7000 hales, making a total for the week of 22,500 bales, takes choing for England and the Louistant of Farope, with a small periton for the North. Prices have been gregatar and drooptas for the lower grade, but firmer for the bigber qualities, which are the first of Septumber are 775,308 bales, against 681,408 to same date leaf yee; and at All the U.S. ports there is now at process of 143,162 bales, as compared with leaf yee; and at All the U.S. ports there is no first th

who were receipts, 2004 hinds. Experts, 2003 hinds, a West's receipts, 2004 hinds. Experts, 2003 hinds, and theory in the company of the market out Battarday had a range of 2003 Eq. fits ordinary to good feamenths, and 2003000 g salon for prime and choice lots. These primes were about maintained natil Wednesday, when they rellied, and the sales

to choice, and 6500 keps at 8625% for ordinary to fair No. 1, and 8% (20 %) or h for prime and spholes... Western Britter and Cheese remain pteady at 8(2) for ordinary to choice, and 7625% or h for prime and spholes... Western Britter and Cheese remain pteady at 8(2) for or ordinary to choice, and 7625% or h for keps to be seen to choice, and 7625% or h for the seen considerable sakes of this article since car last, at 8% n for large tota on the Loves, and 3% (20 %) or h from store.

Whishey—The market for this article continued depressed carty fit the week, and prices icenticated to give was made in too should be seen to seen the Loves, and 15% (20 %) or Wednesday there was a madem micromat measured. Itself, on Wednesday there was a madem micromat file for Rest. 16% and 210 y gallon for Raw.

Ranging and Hope—Business in these articles has been a configed to mail seless at 120 He for Barging, and 626% for Rope.

Gunnay Range—The market has been afail, and prices in the few transactions that we have noticed, have been lower. The only important sile that has come to our knowledge was your of 37,500, is ables, 18 %; cosh.

Collec—There has been full little activity in the Coffee market since our last, and the rates generally have been anise. The cales embrace about 9600 bags Rio, at 10% 10% of h, mostly at the cutside figure. Four cargious have arrived from Rio during the week; subracing ill. 37d bags t making like direct imports of the season 179, 200 hars, against 16%, 150 to the seaso the last year.

Is alt—We have noticed a carga sale of 5000 she Liverpee course, in helf beautiful anches, at 750 yet. The gates from second hands are now 26, 2000 for coarse; in the 110, 200 hard.

Is a yet have pulsed several sales daring the week, actual as 900 hele Western and Endern at 900 held 18, and 1800 Ensirem or Thenfally at 422 yet.

Friday Evening, March 14, 1861, Friday Evening, March 14, 180, 3

Arrived during the past week 1 60 beed of Friday
Beef Cattle, 20 Sheep, 14 Miloh Cows, and 20 Calves,
The stock of Beef Cattle is anall, and Hegy are person. Its
Hiteep effering to-day; an ample supply of Milch Coun
Prices in favor of holders. Prices in favor of holders.

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NEW ORLEANS MOREY MARKET 

The Pacific, as telegraphic dispatches have already informed us, left Eiverpool on the 22d uit.

She resched the dock in New York a few minutes before 6 in the avaning of the 6th instant. The state of the markets, etc., when the Pacific left, han

already been published.

The Louisville papers of the 7th furnish fuller intelligence by this arrival than here been re-

tions! whose drams was a aeblime act of worship to your gods! whose lyrics were soogs of praise to the conquerors in your public games, and whose national atory gave ieexhaustible subjects for poetry, in the deeds of gods and heroes! Poetry was then in the life and meeders of the people, as follower which bloomed wild, over the fruitful as-tive soil.

A VALUABLE COLLECTION.—Among the recent adver sements in the London Times is one of an antire column anconcing for sale a very extensive and matchiese collection; containing 31,000 historical manuscripts and antireach letters, dated from 1473 to 1848; Henry VII. to Queen Victoria; Louis XL to Prince Louis Napoleon; Gen. Wastington to President Poli; also the kings, queens, prince, rulers, and easinent persons. of twenty other nations, arranged alphabetically and liturated with their portraits, in agree than 100 folio volumes and sections, many of the Commonwealth of Eugland, the Revolutions of 1888. There are supers, etc., of all the Presidents of the United Spines from George Washington—the Miss. being matchings in events, and the works of art, remembrances of them; and his thirty years' interactions aftered the advertiser, being anxious to select the great men of different nations as his particular horses, to pranounce for the immortal William Espaces and the great unique Emperor Napoleons: There are 31,000 autograph letters, notes, papers, or eignatures of emineral persons in the street of the principal persons and the season of the very 1473 to 1848. They are fixed from the year 1473 to 1848. They are fixed the edge opposite about 10,000 portraits and creats of the writers, in spore

then the within here, she ing more closely around, him, then stealing one more kiss begs, and set down on here was also sweetly saleep, it close to her. Her mother ended as if graver and saleing, queens, princes and princesses, belonging to him family, there is an unheard of collection. These nines are figurer and saleing the principle of the collection of the party year, seamed the party year, seamed the hores of religious to cash; an improved estate would be taken.

They had acquired a naw dignity from the cords of that galden pen and they could not be en out of the could not be a dignity from the could not be a dignity f

loopings, seemed all to have taken their flight with the Old Year, and it was with a new resolution, and a cheerful hope, and s happy hearf, that she welcomed the Naw Year.

Grack Literature .- Oh happy Gracks! who

epies coatained the flower of your national tradi-tions! whose drams was a seblime act of worship

Her pursnits, conflicting as they did with her tastes, seemed to her frivolans. She falt there was some better way of living, which she had failed of discovering. As she leaned over her child, her tears now fell first upon that young brow.

How earnestly wished that mother that she could sheld her child from the disappointments, and self-represences and mistakes, from which she was then suffering; that the little one might take up life where she could give to her, mended by all her own experience. It would have been a great comfort could she have felt thist, she could have fought the batta far hoth. Yet she knew that it could nat sa be; that, we meet all learn fur ourselves what are those things which make for our peace. With tears still is her eyes, she gave the good night to the child, and with soft step entered the editional greats, and there fairly histed out the old yes. On acother childby cheek which neathed samag the pillows; than she soeght her own, rest. Soon, she found herself in a singular place. She was trayering, a vast plein; he trees were visible, save those which skired the distant light, was a female. Little children were about her—somether the country of the country of the country of the country of them. Now she soothed them when weary—no when soothed them when weary—no when taught them how to travel—and again she warned them in the pittals and stumbling-blocks, in the way. She helped them over the one, and taught them the warned them were hear, on which she keep contributed in the country of the other. She talked to them of the country of the other, she talked to them of the country of the other, she talked to them of the provided results of the sum of the country of the other, and to many of the other, she talked to them of the other, and to make the surprise of the sum of the other, and to make the surprise of the sum of the other, and to them of the other, she talked to them of the other, and to the o

duties, we kept in mind the genile admonition of the poet—

Illamesteh best, who loved best and the poet—

All things, best great and small;

Classified and tovots all the new the mind and toward the mind. In the new trivial acts with grace; and which chables the possessor of it, whether poor or rich, to south the snd and indied spirit, and to strengthen the feeble one! It has occurred to me more than once in my life, to observe from my own experience how closely, the bonds of human fellowship may be drawn together hy some small links in passing kindliness—so triviel that they searcely seem to merit record; and yet! am templed to note down here one or two such instances, in the hope that they may econizage others of my own sex whose circumstances may preclude their doing great things for others, but whose heerts may nevertheless long for opportunities of adding threat things for others, but whose heerts may nevertheless long for opportunities of adding threat things for others, but whose heerts may nevertheless long for opportunities of adding threat whose spirits droup as they pass wearily clong the highway of life.

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It is wont to be unfirmed of women, in a second tone, that their lives are made up of triffe

are in nurse through the atreets an a showery apring morning, carrying in my hand a nesoggy of those early hlossoms which are dorbly welcome to our sight, as the herbingers of sunnier hours and brighter skies. I was on my way to an invalidation whom flowers were indeed ever a valued gift—to her they cheered the long hours of lonely suffering, and every hright has and lovely form seemed to auggest thoughts of soothing hope and comfort, whilst they directed her mind to that All-mighty and yet All-loving Father who, whilst He "saleth me same by their hames," is yet careful thus to olothe the grass of the field, and to lavid heauty on the very herbs that wa tread beneath our feet.

A far different heing from this petiont sufferer was sha whose cold, scornful words had fallen so harshly upon my ear. As I walked heatily ulong, anxious to escape from the increasing rain, I hed not perceived, by the side of the path, middle-aged woman, of repelling aspect who held in her arms a sickly child, that reached but its little hand, with a langing gaza towerds the bright flowers which I held, and struggled in its institulate Isnguage to express its wish to possess the treasure. It was in answer to them demonstration on the part of the child, that the mother had made the observation when had draw-my attention, and arrested ma in

orewing child with an exprassion of mingled aurprise and pleasure.

The inaction was a trifting, and might seem an unimportant, nea; but him oftee has it siece received to my mind, as I have passed in the way those whose coanteneaces have betrayed inward feelings in discontent with their own lot, and dislike towards those who possessed more of the cortiforts and luxuries of life than themselves. What a key to the heart-burnings, the jealausy, the dislike, which are felt, ales! by many a poor man and woman to thair richer neighbors, lias in those words, spoken by a mother, in bitterness of apriris. It is she would not give you a flower? ""

For the relief of absoluta want and wretched ness, few who are bleased with this world's goods are so hard-hearted as to refese the contribution which it costs but little effort to bestow; but it is not money, mere money given and received, which it costs but little effort to bestow; but it is said and received.

neglected without danger.

B dt thogstis and misgiviags, and ungratified lookings, seemed all to have takan their flight with the Old. Year, and it was with a new resolution, and a cheeful hope, and a shappy hear, that she welcomed the Naw Year.

Thoughts from the Germany of Arts; it is a devout art. I call devotion the highest excitation of the poor, they are all devotion the highest excitation of the soon,—the soul according to the most holy one—the emotion of the despest feelings, the dimperential of the poor, as to make it manifast to them per option of a higher order nfithings, which can be made esnable only by the images of harmony.

Maist—It is the holy night, with its troops of stars, which composes the acoult of devotion.

The Setting Sun—See an image of self-sacrificing love! It has fieished its course; it has sprend nround warmth and life; and is it not enough. He is a here, who has finished its course; it has prend nround warmth and life; and is it not enough. He is a here, who has finished his carrer, and full of proud satisfaction, looks back upon his completed work. He has given us a spleedid day; he has discilled, like a conqueror, the clouds.

Bouty—The flower which blossoms to day, and is withered to morrow,—is it stall more actual than the colors of the rain-bow! Or rainer are these; less actual I Beauty is the most fleeting thin spape on earth, yet immortal as the spirit from which it blooms.

The Strasburg Minuter.—I have seen it! the wood der of the Christian world—the masterpiece of great was a subject of the course of the Christian world—the masterpiece of great has been a hieroglyphic amblem, to tell the pious levestigator what Christianity was.

Great Listrature.—Oh happy Greaks! whose epice contained the flower of your national traditions. I wooke drama was a subjined to the course of not acquaintenance, as one pick of not acquaintenance, the proper course of the course of t

Above in his path:

Which of his are so fortunate as not to remember, among the circle of our acquaiatencas, some from whose society we shrick with a sort of instructive dread? not on account of any moral evil in their character or disposition, but simply because we never leave their presence without leeling, as some one has rather quaintly expressed it, as if we had been rubbed up the wrong way. They may be, in reality, most kind-hearted people. If you had efever, and required their care, they would watche over you night end day; but in your hour of health, and, as they conceive, of happiness, they would never think of "giving you a flower," thay would not even he able to understand why you should want one.

On the other hand, can we not each recell to mind some, happy being—whethar he be rich or poor, it matters not—whose very presence seems to cast oil upon troubled waters, whose kindly tones other that drapping spirit, whose look of sympalhy and love, is balm to the wounded heart, and to whom the poor, the suffering reven the little child, will turn as if by instinct, and feel assured that there, at least, no chilling repulse is to be feared, but that "such as he. bas," even if it be only a forcer, he will give it to them with an ungrudging heart.

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Happy, aniwithstanding "all the ills that flesh is heir to," wepld this world be, if we were called the in our own sphere, to cultivate mora of this spirit; to seek as we has aswards the most infor opportunities of gladdening the heart of aur fellow-man, and being ever gady to

The administration of T. Butler King, as Collector of the port of San Francisco, this been confirmed by the Security I Judiciary Committee has reported against allowing the California, Senators this will be defined by the confirmed to the will be defined by the confirmed to the by the l'apanta ropte. The can il be deferred till the next sessioo.

Oth Tisks.—The Baltimore Clipper says: A friend has placed in our hands the Meryland Jour-tal and the Baltimore Advertiser, of November 22, 1775, published by M. K. Goddard. It contains, among other articles, "The Crisis," No. 13, addressed to Lord North, in which the conduct of the Brillsh Gayoffment, ill reference to the American colonies, is commented on in severe and petrioti

We find in this peper the following untice of the arrival m; and departure from, Baltimore, of the Indies of Gens. Washington and Gates:

"On Triday hat, the Indies consorts of His Excellency, General Washington, and Major Gates, of Virginia arrived in this town, on thair way to the grand American camp, serveted by a number of Virginia gentlemen in their uniforms. They ware elegantly received, and then the morning taddy Washington was waited upon and attended by Inrites of the Independent and Light-mantry company, with an uniform. Upon her departure, her ladyship was sultied by the Artillery company, with a number of find pieces. And on Monlay murning-last, Lady. Gates was walted upon and escorted h considerable distance by pariles of the companies aforesaid, and by many ladies and geneticme."

THE DURK OF WELLINGTON.—I he following sketch of the hearing of this remarkable fram on the 4th alt, at the opening of Parliament, will partislly serve to inform the reader why he has acceived the name of the Iron Duke. He will be eighty-three-years old on the 1st of May—having-been

three-years old on the 1st of May-kuving been born in 1769.

"The Duke of Wellington, who were a Field Marshal's enifarm under his peer's robes, looked hearty and well, but appeared to be prevented, by his increasing deaffers, from entering into conversation, and contended himself with exchanging a casual remark or salutation with the peers whe passed near him. The Duke, however, made an exception in favor of the Baron Brunow, the Resiran Emhassadar, with whom he hald a short collequy. His grace appeared to shrink from the attention and respect of which he was the object, and it was observed, as a proof of his indifference to fatigue, thet ulthrugh frequently importuned to take a keet, he steadily refused, and continued in a standing position until her Majesty's departure.

MARSHALL—Harrison County, Texas.—This is one of the most interesting inland towns in Texas. It is the largest fown in Eastern Texas. The population is supposed to be obtuin fitteen hundred. Few places of the same size in any content of the place is said to sincount to \$300,000. There is said to he a larger number of slaves in Alarrison county, thon in any otter county in the State, It contains the larger number of slaves in Alarrison county, thon in any otter county in the State, It contains the larger number of slaves in Alarrison county in Eastern Texas. The public buildings of the place, are a conspicuous brick courthouse, a jail, a Beptist Church and an Acedemy. The following denominations lave arganized churches here, vix: Baptist, Methodist, Cumberland Presbyterian, and Presbyterian. Each of the above denominations maintain stated preaching. The Rav. M. W. Staples, of the Presbyterian Church, has recently located in Marshall. A Presbyterian Church, has recently located in Marshall. A Presbyterian Church, has recently located in Marshall. A Presbyterian Church, was off and the should the state of the should be a control edifice, which they intend to proceed for locate in the vicinity of Marshall in thom two to five dollars per acre. Fastilles, desirian to locate in Texas, should visit ling. Two houses and the procured in the vicinity of Marshall in the enigrants from the Vicinity of Californium to Country would suit the enigrants from the Vicinity of Californium the Vesteru Stutes. It has a good recrutation for health. [Galveston Naws.

MINNESOTA. We occasionally heer of a dag train arriving at St. Paul, from the extreme settle-St Paul, though so far in the woods to determined not to be behind the extremant. It has two papers and two fighting editors, two lyceums, a delining and the secretary and the secretary and the secretary and the secretary are secretary as the secretary and the secretary are secretary as the secretary are secretary as the secret

Ligerms.—We have now two lyceums in St. Paul, where our citizans meet weekly, to discuss important public topica. They meet at the School Houses. The meetings at the lower School House are on Friday evealings. The question of tha duty of citizens to anforce the Fugitiva Slave Act, was diacussed. Messrs. Hobart, Nelson, Baker, Bishop, and Wm. P. Murray, took the affirmetive, with Messrs. Wilkinson, Simons, Brewster, and L.M. Ford, the negative ("higher law") side. The dissussion was ably ond courteously conducted throughout.

ducted throughout.

City Like.—Mc. Wm. Bernum now drives a fine connibbs sleigh between the upper and lower parts of town, and is well patronized. We have not been able, howaver, to discover any advertisement of his, in the St. Paul papers, making known his rates of fare.

10th Detsey, this well known Dekora squawcame near freezing to death between St. Paol and Crow Thinge, one of the cold nights last week. Slanderous tongues say she was slightly inehristed.

City Mile Manufactorale.—In the course a law unit which was before the New York Court of Germman Pleas, last week, the poblin hove been instructed in regard to the nature of the stuff which is cold under the name of milk. It was proved that the living House had been applied under a contract, with n man named Laughman, with mile cows fed on swill, and other trash—and which, from the time they are placed in the yord when they are confined, until they drop flown and clears foot permitted to leave their stalls. The saill was examined by one of the chemists, and its proporties pronounced injurious to the human system, and productive of disease. The jury rendered a vertical for defendant, on the ground that pure milk was the article contracted for.

THE DOMINICAN REPUBLIO. - A writer in the rofted selew of the Doutlineers Regublie: "The Doninian Republic contains from 150,000 to 200,000 oots. The Hayteen number from 500,000 to 1,000,000. The latter admits no white person to had day real estate, or enjoy any of the privileges of a ritizen. The former is essentially a white government, with about the same intermixture of other blood as in the Spanish Main and Brazil. The Government always has been, and atill is in the hands of the whites. The immigration of blacks is profibiled, and white colocists ere invited by greater of lands, the Government paying their appears and absistence till established in their new homes."

their new bounds."

The Critist of a Bottle.—The American Consul at Turk laished has forwarded to Lieut. Maury the following, taken from a bottle that was picked up August 23, 1850, et Long Bay, lotitude 21 deg. 33 min. Marth, loagitude 74 dag. 20 mia. West:

"Les Benoonen Tanky, March 4, 1850.

"Latitude at noon, 15 deg. 51 min. North.

"Longitude at hoon, 36 deg. 09 min. West.

"Please to report to Lieutemant M. F. Maury, Superintendent of the National Dheervatory, Washington, the time and place where picked up.

"C. Washin, Lieut. Com's."

This paper was forwarded by H. Stubbs, Jr., to Richard Dorrall, editer of the Turks Island Gasotte, who sent it to B. E. Smith, Eag. United Stains Conaul, by whom it was farwarded to the Nationol Observatory.

The bottle was picked up one hoodred and seventy-two days after it was after worded and seventy-two days after it was thrown overhoard. The distance by great circle from the place where it was east boerboard to the flace it was picked up, is a little upwards of two theasand sea miles, which gives an average rate of travel of twelve milas a day.

It is, however, not improbable that this little cruiser went along with the great equatorial ourrect into the Carribeaa see, thence into the Guil of Mexico, and then, after passing the Tartugas and Key West, it took the old Provideace changel, and was thence east ashore on Turks Island, It is took this route, the distance travelled could not be much short of four thousand miles, et an average vote of something like a mile an hour.

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something like a mile an hour.

A contemporery says of Miss Monckieff, the celebrated daughter of Maj. Monckieff of the Brilish ermy, that she was a more dangerous says than Andre. She managed to hecome an intimate in the family of General Pulham, who commanded at West Point, and in her drawings and groopings of flowers, gave her father, who was at the head of the engineer department, the plans and state of the forts and defences. Col. Burr, who was aid to Pulmam, discovered the stretagem. She lell a victim it is said to his arts, and afterwards became the mistress of several distinguished officers; end died many years after the peece, in Eagland, poor and neglected. Her father died in New York, in 1791.

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Threatened Assassinotion of the Premier.—Clias. Gill, a watchmaker, was errested on the 13th ult., for writing a threatening letter to Lord John Russell. After detailing certain alleged wrongs, which it is ald the had suffered, the trylier went on to threaten the life of Lord J. Russell, prantising to put a hallet into his head unless certain requests were at once graniad. The document was signed at full cheigh, with the name of "Charles Gill." On the 15th, he was brought up at Dow street. He seemed in a very uncettled state of mind, and his letter contained a mixture of threats and non-sense. He declared he had no wish to injure the Premier, lut only desired the publication of his latter. The magnetrates braind the bisomer over in his own recognizances of £100, and two sureties of £50 each, for his good hebaviour for twelve months. The prisoner was renoved:

Gough, the Temperance between administers.

Gough, the Temperance lecturer, administers Major Graham writes that the head-quarters of the piedge to three thousand persons in Pittshurg.

Pitcaten's Island — This island, celebrated as the spot where the mutineers of the "Bounty" took rafign about a century ogo, was letely visited by Capt. Arthur, of the ship Lenas Colfin, of Nintucket. Capt. Arthur says thet he found the descendants of the mutineers fine looking, with Strong fentures, well-dreased all spoke good English, were religious, orderly, virtuous, sontonied end happy, and kind and hospitable in the highest dagreestamishing him with water, sweet-patatoes, vegenhles, fruits, and every thing which the island afforded, putting them on board the ship themselven, and hardly permitting Capt. Arthur or his ship's company to do anything; in short, showing him avery strention which was possible, as enger were they to prolong his vinit, and to make it plaesant and agreeable. The number of persons on the island was 160, a large proportion of children emming them. They were gestified and delighted with his visit, and ha laft them with regret; and represents the island as almosty's paradise. He stated that vegetables and fruits of simost every description were abundant, but that live slock was senree, and ships calling there could not procure the latter. When Capt. Beachy was there, in 1831, there were 65 persons on the island; now it appears there are 160.

A Good Story - Epen Sargesant, of the Boston Transcript, tells a gond many good stories in deet the head of "Dealing with the Deali". Ope of these numbers he devotes to fortuna huntily, and amongel other illustrations, gives the care of a Mr. Mewnis.

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Mewits.

Ile was courting a young lady of some attractions, and kenething of a fortune injoine bargain.

Alter a liberal arrangement had bron made for the young lady by her father, Mr. Mewits having tuken a particular fancy to a little brown mere, demanded that it should be thrown into the hargain and upon a positive reliand like matel was broken off. After a couple of year, the parties sceldentally methat a country ball. Mr. Mewins was quitte willing to renew the progregment; the lady appeared not to have the dightest recollection of him. "Sorely you have not forgotten me," said he.

"What name, si," she inquired.

"Mewins," he teniculated "I hed the honor of paying my addresses it you, ahoul two years ego."

"I remember to person of that name," she rejoined, "who paid his addresses, to my inther's brown mare."

EVEN WITH HIM.—One of the conductors on the New Payer Railroad, whose speech, smacking of the French or German accent, subjects him to en occasional quiz from the passengers, was wished "A happy New Year," by one of them, during the trip on New Year's doy. "Oh! tank you sar, mer'y Christmas, April fool, Fours July, end ell ze reat," was his reply.

More than sten shousand Russiaus, of the first families, have asked of the Emperor leavester go to bondon

More than sten thousand Russians, of the first families, have asked of the Emperor leaves to go to bondon-during the World's Fair.

Railaoane—Thera Influence on Penperty.

The history of the railways of Massachusetts, and their influence upon the property of the State, are foll of evidence upon this point. Immediately, previous to the time our railways were projected, the property and histories of the Sinte had shout reached its maximum point of prosperily, and will-out the help of some new agency, seemed-quite as likely to retrograde as advance. The railways were projected and some of the times built, and the consequence was, an immense development in business and wealth. Real estate, especially, felt the genial influence. In 1834, the real estate valuation of the city of Boston amounted to \$21,590,300, while in 1849 it amounted to \$21,590,300, while in 1849 it amounted to \$21,590,500. In 1840, the total valuation of the Sinte of Massachusetts amointed, in round numbers, to three built died millions. This year, so far as the researches in 1848 it amounted to \$20,2837,500. In 1840, the total valuation of the Sinte of Massachusetts amointed, in round numbers, to three built died millions. This year, so far as the researches in 1840 in the summation of 1850, for the same total valuation of the Sinte of Massachusetts and the adjacent towns within a circum of millions of tholians. The voluation of 1850, for the same cities mpl towns, amounts, to aven hundred and fifty-six millions of dollars. Now these are fuets, extraordinary and wonderful as they may seem, and it is likewise a fact that this extraordinary increase is in consequence of the simulative effects of the railway upon the industry and husiness of the country. The increased value of real estate within the city of Boston, since 1840, will pay for all our Massachusetts railways, say, in round numbers, fifty millions of dollars."

By the steamhip Olio; J. Finlay Schenck commander, which arrived here from New York via Havana, on Sondey morning, we have the Panama Echo of 15th February, files of papers from San Prancisco of 15th February, the Sacraments City
"Placer Times" of 18th January, and the Oregon
City (O. T.) Spectator, from December 26, 1850,
to January 16th last, inclusive. The news from
San Froncisco by this arrival is eleven days later than previously received.

The Ohlo brought 111 cabin, and 200 steereg

passengars. She left New York on 26th ult., and Havana on 6th inst.

Tha California papers are full of interesting reeding, but few evenls of importance are communicated to us by this arrival.

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All attention, no far as State matters ere concerned, is directed to San Jose, the State capital, where
hoth houses of the Legislature are industriously, if

not efficiently engaged.

REMNYAL OF SEAT OF GOVERNMENT.—This question is exciting much attention, not only in the existence, but in nil parts of Culifornia. It has seam of Government have so many strong legisla-tive friends enfisted in their interests, that members Chairman of the Committee on Public Buildings reparted that in terms of an act of the last Legislu ture, the electors of the State had expressed, through the ballot hox, at the last general election, their opinion in regard to the remoyal, and that sufficient returns had been received to show that the people desired to fix the permanent location of the capital of California at Vallejo, . This town is the capital of California at Vellejo. This town is delightfolly shaated, henr the valleys of Sonoma, Napa and Suisune, in the richest agricultural portion of California; enjoys a fine clinate and an ahundance of water, end has a harbor commodious snoightto receive ships of the largest view. The committee have introduced a bill to make Vellejo, the unpital, ou M. G. Vallejo signing a bond of docation to the Sonic as a suggested and offered in his nation to the Stnie, as suggested and offered in his memorial to the last Legislature. Lest Vallele's memorial to the last Legislature. Lest Valle less offer obtails have operated strongly on the midds of the Legislature, the people of San Joso, (the present State capital, have had introduced in the Rouse" a proposition for a donating to the State of California." This proposition enumerates the quantity and value of lands that a number of named citizens of San Jose are willing to give let the Sinie, to the extent of over \$100,000, to be used in crecting it State House, and other public buildlings. It is a curious document, and the last move made by Son Jose in the game being played for tha permanent location."

TAX ON THE MINES.—A bill has been intraduced for the better regulation of the miners. The bill fixes the amount of tax at one dollar per mobili to each foreigher, to be collected by the Sheriff of each county, and repeals the law persed at the last session. . RAILEOAD MEETING .- A Railroad meeting

was held et San Jose on the evening of the 20th ult., to institute measures for immediately building The meeting showed that \$180,000 had wen raised nt San Jose to forward the road. A chamittee was eppointed to ronfer with the citimionthin to press the railroad to completion was LADJES FAIR AT SAN JOSE .- As January

elosed, the ladies connected with the Presbytarian Church of San Joso were engaged in the enviole employment of holding a Fair.

GAMBLING A bill wes introduced in the Legis

leture to tak gambling, which met with little favor, but at later dures, there was a bill before the Senate to suppress gambling, which it was thought would

Inntan Outragus, Much excitement prevails in many pairs of California relative to the contin-nance of the ludian atrocities. Again and again has the subject been before the Legislature, and resolutions have been canvassed, offering \$10 a day to every mounted and brief citizen who reight join in pursuit of them. But as there was no pros-pect of such charges being tolerated in Washing. used by all the religious denotionations, besides a ton City, all of the resolutions have been rejected, age number of Authems and select pieces for By the last accounts from El Dordlo, Maripose and other counties, these Indian disturbances have increased. On the 24th fust, Mujor Grahem, will sixty old men; had a skirmish with the Indiana, near the Spath Fork of the American river, about twenty-five miles from Placerville, in which six indians were killed and n number wounded, Three ranches, containing from four to six lodges oach,

thinks that unless they are driven out of their stronghold there, and from the South Fork of the

Cosumnes, the miners will be constently named by roying bands from either flace.

The Indians are represented as very liberile; craeping up and firing on the miner whiln he is at work, and driving off all the stock they can find. Company F, of the U. S. Artillery, has started a hostile tour against the Indiana. It is under stood, also, that Geir. Smith has ordered out three other companies of U. States troops to co-operate against the savages, who, when completely organ-lxed, are to make Maripsaa heed- harters for a reguler campalgn.

The news from the minas is rather slender, bu feverable, so far as it goes. Raviaw of the San Francisco Market.

Since the sailing of the list stanner, while there has been exceed a few and the deep standard of the depression and significant which we then adverte therebase yot been an improvement it a few of the leading that it takes; particularly in Mess Cork, Hems, Sagars, Colf and Harley; for all of which there has been an increased of name, at increase of name, and name, and name, and name, and name, at its name of name, and n

MATANZAS - Destructive Conflageation .- On the orning of the \$3d February, a most desiructive occurred in Matanzas, which laid in ruins a The huilding was filed with combustibles, which were thrown from the house, into the river Yumurio, in the hope of preventing the extension of the fire. But ell efforts were in vain, and in a short fire. But ell efforts were in vain, and in a short-time it had assumed n sufficiently serious appearance to warrant the Ghvernor. In ordering out the strengt: Rownthstanding the great effort of these companies, and the energy end activity of the outheritien, many hooses were destroyed. The fire hirned some four hours before it was got under control. Many persons were injured, and among others several of the soldiers. This was the second fire that had occurred during the week; the first towever, tild but little demage. It will be remembered by many of our reaffers, that fintances was hut a few years since neerly destroyed by a sjuillar event, which reduced mony of-its-weal-thicst merchants to hegguy. The papers speak in

thicet inerchants to heggary. The papers speak in the highest forms of the conduct of the Governor. Wu linve met with no estimate of the loss, but tallas; but the popers do not prefend to give a list. It was supposed that one-fourth of the city would be laid in ruins; but the exertions of the people saved many houses that were long threatened with destruction.

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La Aurora, in asking aid for the sofferers, con-cludes by the following appeal:

cludes by the following appeal:

"Matauzas, that is renoweed for ita generosity, that has just passed through a terrible catastrophe; that acknowledges that it is indebted for the safety of the remainder of the city to the heroism of those that stayed the devouring, cleiment, will give a helping hand to those who unquestionably have a right to claim their aid, charity, is now more than a sentiment that merely touchea the heart. It is a most sacred debt."

last accounts. Two hundred and eighty-seven per-The Mobile Advertiser has the following bit of

Indian information, which possesses some interest Indian information, which possesses some interest:

The Advertiser's informant says he was present at an Indian hall play in Mobile, between the Chactaws and Creeks in 1810, at which time the war hatchet was huried between those tribes, for the first time in a hundred years. The peace was brought about through the influence of the Spanish Government, and the tribes met here to receive their annuities from the Spaniards.

That we tribes selected their best warriors, in equal numbers, to play a rival national ball game. The play came off where Government arreet now is, then an open common, and one of the base poles.

The play came oil where Government street now is, then an open common, and one of the base poles pleed near where Government Street Church now stands, and, the other at about the upper end of the conket-house. It was contested with terrific enterpy, one of the Chockwas being killed to the strile, but still that tribe came off victorious. After they lead seceived beir presents, they went up the river and crossed over into the feet between the Victorian and crossed over into the fark hetween the Bigbee and Alnhaina, and the rival trikes played for three days, of the end of which, the Choctaws had won from the Creeks all their presents and all their panies. But they quit friendly. The remnant now about Modie, of the once powerful tribe of Choctaws, the chiefs of which boast of never heving shed the blood of o, white man, were to play their national ball game near that city yestenlay.

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more heartily co-operate with us in car-rying those designs and plans into suc-cessful operation. Indeed, we never can expect to succeed in many of our unmany memhers of our Conference, in-duced the adoption of a plan that would, in some measure, interest and secure the services of our brethern in the laity. This principle is incorporated in both car,"Financial Plan," and " Education Society," to the main features of which, ald most carnestly invite the at-

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tention of our peoplo. With regard to the first, the Finan-CIAL PLAN, it was adopted at a previous ession of our Cenference, when an unrecedented amount of business was beere us, and demanded our attention. The Plan, in all its details, was but lit-tle understood. It was likewise cucumeasons to which we shall hereafter refer. Of this feature many of our mest for. Of this feature many of our most intelligent and liberal laymen found fault; not that they objected to the thing itself, but to the place it occupied; but not intelligent all this, to use the language of the Editor of the Richmond Christian Advecate, in reference to our saccess, "at a single bound they (we) stoed along side of the Virginia Conference, who had been operating on a similar plan for several years;" striking our dividend at 70 per cent.; equal, if not beyond that of our hest days, when the Bisheps drew their support from the Book concern, and the Conference rement of from \$800 to \$1000 annually! Can there be n better argument in its favor? All plans and schemes, whatever they may contemplate, must be judged by results; by this test our Plan of Finance awaits the judgment and demands a verdiet in its favor from the whole Methodist community. Since the Edneational feature has been stricken Ducipline and Constitution of the Church

out, it includes only such ebjects as the warrants, viz : besides the support of the Bisops, the relief of the superannuated Preachers, the widows and erphans of such as have died in the work, and the deficiencies of those Ministers who have hored in poor and sparsely settled charges, and those, we are sorry to say, are not n few, if the deficiencies reported at Conference are a correct standard by which te estimate the paying abilities of many places.
This provision of our Discipline con-

invested with so much interest, and apple se eloquently and forcibly to the t feelings of our nature, as that of the wern-out veterans of the Cross, and the widows and orphans of those sturdy standard bearers of the blessed Snviour, who have feught their last battle, and closed their warfare on earth in victories most glorious for God and his Church! It well becomes us who survive them (and who soon like them may be called away from onr families) to devise plans and make most religious efforts to meet their wants, and, to some extent, relieve their most pressing necessities. Our example in this matter is being followed by our Presbyterian brethren; they are now engaged in raising a fund for similar purposes.
The writer of these articles pledged

came before the Beard to strike out the Educational feature, that he would guar-anty for the District over which he has. the honor to preside, that if the motion prevailed, that District would raise cvery cent of the amount apportioned to it. Brethren, Ministers and Members of the Demopolis District, will you redeem my pledge? Will you make good "our boasting on your behalf"?

The next item to which I would refer is the Educational Society. The crastre of the Educational feature from the Plan of Finance, left us, in that particular, just where we were. The children of Methodist Preachers, as well as those of every other person, ought to be educated. God and Beeiety demand it of us. Religion and Huuanity both say it "must he dene." The Church, and our children, too, would both reproach and oundern us if we fail to attend te, or neelest the stands as follows: Here is one Circuit from each District, the largest of course is selected:

Per White Member: or neglect this matter. But how is it to be done? this is the question. How meny of our most experienced and useful brethern in the ministry have felt the force of this question, and seen with agnish of spirit no other alternative but to locate or let their children grow up in comparative ignorance; and of these evils have readily chosen the least, and thereby deprived the world and the Church of much, if not the most, of their valuable services for life! It is true that it is the contract of the contract

sufficient to burden seme of them most lieavily, and enuse additional outlay for teachers, much to the embarrassment of Daleyille Grenit, 125 White Members, Balleyille Grenit, 126 March 125 White Members, Penusucal Salien, 126 March 126 March 127 Hems of the Alabama Conference. heavily, and enuse additional outlay for way of apology for the following remarks, that there are many things, among the doings of an annual Conference, of which if our people were better informed, and understeed more the formed, and understeed more the formed, and understeed more than the education of ohildren of thine at the every sunder thereof, they would more heartly co-operate with us in care trying those designs and plans into suecessful operation. Indeed, we never can be supported when the considerably and name and the considerably and the every constant with the "Approbation" is sued to be informed, and I wish the public to be informed. An end of the Conference of the Con clerical and lay members. If you will pard over without referring again to the don me, Mr. Editor, I will suggest that Enon Circuit, and the Franklin street you publish this Constitution in the Character in Metils Land Ch cesstal operation. In the case of our contraction of this the framers of our membership. Of this the framers of our flushclass by the Virginia Genference, (to why and wherefore, I am confident that the fine conviction, on the part of more wearned and the same cenviction, on the part of more wearned and the same cenviction, on the part of more wearned and the same cenviction, on the part of more wearned and the same cenviction, on the part of more wearned and the same cenviction, on the part of more wearned and the same cenviction, on the part of more wearned and the same cenviction, on the part of more wearned and the same cenviction, on the part of more wearned and the same cenviction, on the part of more wearned and the same cenviction, on the part of more wearned and the same cenviction, on the part of more wearned and the same cenviction, on the part of more wearned and the same cenviction, on the part of more wearned and the same cenviction, on the part of more wearned and the same cenviction, on the part of more wearned and the same cenviction, on the part of more wearned and the same cenviction, on the part of more wearned and the same cenviction, on the part of more wearned and the same state of the same stat bama Conference will respond liherally that if our good brether W. 11. Meto the call for aid in this important undertaking. That they feel fer us, and degrable is accustomed. are ready and willing to nid us, so soon as some efficient system is devised, I can affirm from facts and evidences of the mest unmistakahle character.
The next and last particular I would

bring before your readers in this article, fervent wish that, if God spares us all is that of our Missionary Collections. This we will do mainly by, figures—not "figures of speech," or "flowers of rhetorie, hut by such figures as like "facts, are stubborn things;" and when denuded of all the ornaments of speech, will show up the boasted hencyclence of our dear brethren, we hope for you and sare neglected by their own Priests?

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It will be remembered, perhaps, by some whese eyes may fall upon this artisome whose eyes may fall upon this arti-cle, that in my communication on this subject last year, I endeavorade to show the possibility and ease with which we might raise at least fifty cents per each white member. This would make up the Missionary revenue from this Cenfer-ence to \$16,399, instead of \$12,071 39 as reported at our last session, according to the ropert of Treasurer now before me. The ground upon which we rest the assumption that we can, with proper effort upen our part, raise lifty cents to each white member, is the fact, that some places do raise that amount, and over, while others of equal ability, and perhaps of equal willingness, fall very fur below it! The question then arises, where is the fault! Well, here are the facts and figures of which we speak; and we think n very little thought or acu-men will furnish the aaswer.

The basis of the fellowing calculation

is the white membership within the bounds of our work, and on this we have calculated the amount collected per member in the whole Conference—the amount collected per member in each of the several Districts-and the amount per member collected on each of the most prominent Stations and Circuits. This will narrow down the matter to a single point, and show how far below this average many of our best collections

I. In the Conference entire, as be-fere stated, there was collected, 812,templates the most worthy objects of Christian benevolence. What chiect is previous year of about \$3000, but only

II. This parcelled out among the several Districts, stands as follows:

ľ	Collected per each	Muite	Weimper !
l			CRNT
į	Mobile District, -	-	6
Į	Demopolis District,	•	- 4
l	Gainesville District,	-	4
į	Columbus District,	• •	1
	Tuskaloosa District,		2
	Talladega District,	-	- ', -
	Summerfield District	,	, *- 2
	Montgomery Distric		- 4
	Eufala District,		, - 5

From the above it will be seen that only two Districts—viz: Mobile and Eu-fala—reached the average estimate per member contended for, and which, accordhimself, as a member of the "Joint ing to the showing of one of our Bisheps, Board of Finance," when the motion eught to be the minimum rate of our annual collection for missions.

III. Taking the largest amounts cel-lected mong the Stations, the estimate

stands as fellows:	
Per White Membert	
Mebile, Franklin street, 83	06
St. Francis street,	97
Demepolis, 2	31
Livingston, 1	.04
Columbns, 1	45
Tuskaloesa, 1	82
Greensboro',	-12
Summerfield and Selma,	91
Montgomery, - 6	54
Tuskegee, - 1	52
IV. Among the principal Circui	ts i

I	is selected:
l	Per White Member:
ĺ	New Wakefield,
I	Dayton,
ŀ	Macon, (Greensboro' District,)
	Forkland, -
	Talladega,
	Centenary,
	Macon, (Montgomery District)

Lot my one acquainted with the above rainable services for life! It is true that in most of the literary institutions and rour care, the children of Itinerant Ministers are received free of charge for lettion. But how few one avail thomselves of this! To secure the advantages of this! To secure the advantages of this provision, we must incur the expense of boarding, and this very few, comparatively, can do, as every man must know who has any ilea of a Methodist Prencher's salary. Yet these few, with the children of those Ministers who reside near those institutions, have been reside near those institutions, have been | Instance:

Some of us are inclined to the epinion, energies and well known abilities to hear en this subject, that District will not stand where it does at our next session.

And new, Mr. Editor, I must bring

my Chapters of I tems to a close, with to meet at our next annual Cenference in Mohile, we shall be able, through Grace, to make a report on every department of enr work, that will show that our progress as a Conference is onward! Meauwhile, in common with

larged and abundant success. Demopolis, Alu. March 4, 1851.

### For the N. D. Christian Advocate, Thoughts for Thinkers.

CHAPTER V ... AMERICO-ROMANS .- Continued My feurth chapter contained n certain decument, bearing data Nov. 3, 1850—issued by a Roman Catholic

Priest of this city.

The object of that document was, to effect the ahrogation of a certain rule which required the Holy Scriptures to be read daily in the Public Schools of the Second Municipality; and the abrogation has been promptly effected by Mexico, there was a famine of the Word enr anthorities.

The rule did not require the Pretestnnt version to be read. The phrase was - a portion of the Holy Scriptures, without note or comment,"

Any teacher, therefore, was at liherty

sernpulous need not he afraid of it. I

Approparion. — The present edition of the Dougy version of the Old and New Testament, published by Edward Dunigen, New-York, having ocen revised by our direction, we have great pleasure in recommending it to the faithful, to be teed with that reverence and respect which are due to the Word of God, and with that humility of heart and decility which the Church enjoins upon all who would reed the Holy Scriptures with advantage to their souls.

Bishop of New York.

Given at the Episcopal Residence, this 27th of January, 1844.

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The Priest alluded te did not object, Protestant Embassador—hailing (I will

specially, to any particular version. His remarks were "in relation to the reading of the Binle"—not the Protestant versien of it. See the whele of his remarks in the Advocato of March 8.

New, are we to understand that the

anthor of the Ukase of November 3 is opposed to having any vorsion, even the Douay, read every day in the hearing of the lambs of his fleek? Is there too much feed for thought, even in that edition which Archhishep Hnghes hath sanctioned?

Another question-Is it customary fer the parents of those children to have the Douay Bible in their houses, and to urge the reading of it upon their house-

Another Do the orphans in the Asy lums, under the superintendence of Reman Catholies, ordinarily receive a copy

\*\* Seques mol, 6 mon Disn! la grace d'aimer voire state parole, d'en apprendis té vérué, c' d'en pasiquer-les préceptes des fam. crimaca" † "Seigneur, bébisses mon esprit, ma bouche et mon cœur, de sorte que mes pensées, nes paroles et mon cœur, de sorte que mes pensées, nes paroles et que mes colons solout réglées par voire Evangile, et que je sois toujours prêt à marcher dans la vois des salais Commandament qu'il coulont."

\*\*Toto, "so far as the l'ublie Schools are concerned, is dated Nevember.3, 1850—nearly sevon years after; and the proclammation of a purpose to attain political power in this nation, and thus consenses actions solout réglées par voire Evangile, et que par le l'entre de l'en

" sainte parole" that Gospel- cran trel the Federal Government, with the

broadcast, in various languages, throughout the South-West, Mexico, Central
America, and the Isles of the Sea. Who eriginated this scheme—this scheme of true patriotism, true philanthropy, true piety? Pretestants. Who eriginated Seamen's Homes? Protestants. Who

Protestantism does to Who are they, that, by their example, have literally geaded Archbishep Hughes to the lukegeaded Ard bishop Highes to the luke warm work of providing the Dunigan edition for the perishing thousands?—
perishing for lack of the hread of life? Projectants. Who have introduced the Bihle iuto Texas, into New Mexice, into Californin?—and whe have plauted the Rose of Sharon, within these lew years past, in those solitudes where thorm and thistles had fleurished for three can turies—even since the days. for three conturies—even since the days of Certez? Preterous, Yes—there-were fordly palaces for Bishops, and

of God. In the City of Reme, within a few years past, it was almost impossible to find a Bible for sale in the language of the people; and when found, it was sold nt an enormous price, as though the

to use the Douay—i. e. the Reman Catholic version of the Bihle.

That Bihle is on sale in the city, at so much better than gold. Since the late revolution, when the Pope ran for Archhishep Hughes; so that the most dear life, in the disguise of a servant, dear life, in the disguise of a servant, and left his spiritual children to the have a copy of it by me—containing, in tender mercies of a meb—that, too, in front of Genesis, the following notice. head of the civil magistracy-more Bibles, it is asserted, have been distributed aud read, than ever before, in all the long ceuturies of Papal rule? Who has done that good work for the henighted Italians? Protestants. Who saved Rome, with its classic treasures, from a second Vandalism-n werk which the

> say it) from a Protestant Republic. Who was it that proposed to the late Rope Gregory to light Rome with gas; and was refused, because it was "utterly subversive of religion"? If you wish to know the answer to this question, and enjoy a rich treat, while studying the recondite "connection between religion and osrburetted hydrogen," censult the "Gas Journal" for October, 1850. Its pages exect the notice of Punch to The Pope dreads light, no matter in what form it bursts upon his dark home.

> The Pope and his Cardinals, I beliove, are aiming to control our national government. The Presidential Chair, as a weapen of warfare, loems largely in the distance. They attach undue importance to it. They ought to under stand that the President is not Congress; and Congress is not the People; nor is Washington City the United

gilen !-or, is the prayer an unmeaning army and navy-for this is the transpa form? 1 -rent design-is duted Nov. 10, 1850.

A noble scheme line just been planned in this city, and is almost sure to be carried out—a scheme for hullding a Bible how the knee while the host passed by House -" a Depository of the Word of So it was stated at the time, in numer-Ged." From this granary, the "good ous forms, and I have not seen the seed of the kiugdem" will be sewn statement contradicted.

> General of the U.S. Army, Commanding-in-Uhief, is quasi a Catholic; and in March, 1853, he may be President, pes-

sibly if net probably.
Suppose, in addition to all this, the bas originated and perpetuated and mul-tiplied Sunday School instruction, taking object above avewed, in the extract from into its arms the Catholic children who object aheve avewed, in the extract from nese the Catholies obtain full sway, at bishep Hughes; hew long would freedem of speceli be allowed us?

how long, think you, would the "Advecate" be permitted to plead the cause of Pretestant Christianity? Let the stery of the Portuguese refugees, within the last feur years, answer the question.
N. G. N.

THE LOVED AND LOST. She sleeps—that still and placid sleep. For which the weary pant in vain;
Though cold her couch, how droamless, de That rest of heart an thrain! Oh! never more above her grave Shall I behald the wild flowers wave. They laid her where the sun and moon

Look on her lumb, with loving eye, And I have head the breeze of Juna Sweep o'er it—like a sigh! And the wild river's wailing song Grow dirge-like as it stole along. And I have dreamed, in many dreams, Of her, who was a deam to me,
And talked to her by summer atraams,
In crowds, and on the sea—
My guide to good, and shield from ill,
My gentle guardiae aegel still!

'Tis years ugo! and other eyes
Have beamed in beauty o'er my youth,
And lovaly lips have breathed ma. sighs
And words which seemed like truth.
But harsh the musin which they gave,
To that still lingering round her grave. And I have left the cold and dead

To mingle with the living cold;
There is n weight around my head—
My heart is growing old;
Oh; for a refuge and a home.
With thea, dead Ellen, in thy tomb!

Aga sits upon my heart and brain;
My spirit fades before its time;
But they are all thine own again,
Lost partner of their prime!
And thou art dearar, in thy shroud,
Than all the false and living erowd.

ef their greatest exposure to temptation and corruption. Some may say, a Tills this dislands, this has net much; but the effect was instantaneous and manifest. The idea to masters of vesse took in all parts of the kingdem and of flags, with periods and the Christian world and some and the Christian world are the control of the control the Christlan world, and though modified in seme respects by the various states of society, the Snuday School system, and all its vast moral and spiritual

on a pleasant morning in May I wont on board the Jane Hammend, an English ship then lying at anchor in the Apalachiceln Bay, opposite the town of the same name, being on the senthern ceast of West Florida. She was laden with seine twe theusand bales of cotton, beind for Liverpool. I had two reasons for sailing in an English cotton unerchant-ship. First, that a ship sons for sailing in an English cotton tackles, hunchant-ship. First, that a ship freighted with cotten will not sink, filled circle for freighted with cotten will not sink, filled with water; and oven if she wrecked, would not founder before discovered by unpleasant eder, and are not fit for food would not founder before discovered by unpleasant eder, and are not fit for food will be some vessel, as seldem one is out of sight on the ceasts more than twenty they have not be back and jaw. Been to follow the chip more for as useful to the country of the second s

sight on the ceasts more than twenty of feur hours. Secondly, from an English master and crew, a person may learn the habits of scafaring life adapted to the English, besides derive information concerning the enstoms of a nation almost wholly different from our ewn, among whom he is to sojourn. Our cempany consisted only of the master and his lady, with an intoresting little daughter, besides the officers. I took on board suitable books for reading, such as the history of the several countries I intended to visit, besides one of our modorn School Atlases, as no map will be found in Europe so convenient; and withal, a large quantity of newepapers, which will prove very companionable.

Our househeld conveniences consisted of a reemy cabin, with a pleasant atternative, and whose household geds were a full supply of oackling fowls and gruntillings, and other appendages unnecessary to matter, and specific provides all of which are necessary requisites for a long seavoyage of nearly five thousand miles.

After taking an affectionate leave of friends, the jelly cailors weighed anchor to their favorite tune of "Suannah;" the sight of the required to their favorite tune of "Suannah;" the sight of the required to their favorite tune of "Suannah;" the sight of the required to their favorite tune of "Suannah;" the sight of the required to their favorite tune of "Suannah;" the sight of the required to their favorite tune of "Suannah;" the sight of the required to their favorite tune of "Suannah;" the sight of the required to their favorite tune of "Suannah;" the sight of the required to their favorite tune of "Suannah;" the sight of the required to their favorite tune of "Suannah;" the sight of the required to their favorite tune of "Suannah;" the sight of the required to their favorite tune of "Suannah;" the sight of the required to their favorite tune of "Suannah;" the sight of the required to the sight of t

the white canvas was soon illed with wind, and the preud ship stood nway south-east for the Tortugas and Flerida to their favorite tune of "Busannah;" the white canvas was soon filled with foun

Than all the false and living erowd.

Risa! gentle vision of the hours
Long flown, like hird, which come not back!

And sire w, though not with funeral flowers,
Life's lone and dreary track!

Oh'! for the wings that made thee blest,
The Steam Engine—The Cotton Gin—
The Sunday School.

"There were steam engines in the world," says—one—"Yes,—there—were steam togines in the world before James Watt' came into it. Leng before he was born, it was knewn that fire would turn water into an elastic vapor; that this vapor could he made to lift a heavily leaded piston; that the vapor would bedy so, that by the alternate application of swellows and into for minimum to and is mediately compared to the morth of May, Vogetation is in full bleom. Violent winds up longer lash the cocan into form, but a gentle broeze is infused with sweet-smelling odors from the neighboring islee and main land. But how varid, sy, even proposterous, is all ocean scenery, so shine—but dimly, compared to short the contract was a seat bot that and a southern lime. Though that and a southern lime. Though that and a southern lime. Though the world more salthrlous and delightful than the islands in and about the Gulf of Mexico in the month of May, Vogetation is in full bleom. Violent winds up longer lash the cocan into form, but winds up longer lash the cocan into form, in was knewn that fire would turn water into an elastic vapor; that this vapor could he made to life a heavily longer lash the cocan into form, in which and is a sent bot that and a souther lime. Though that and a souther lime that and a souther lime. Though the world more salthrlous and delightful than the islands in and about the Gulf of Mexico in the month of May, Vogetation is in full bleom. Violent winds up longer lash the cocan into in minima to and in into ind in into

ons colors. By these they cher's name, besides, they verse freely uson every thing tains to a sod aring life, such a for water or with the color water or water states of society, the Snuday School system, and all its vast moral and spiritual influences and capacities, has greyn out of it.

It is worthy of consideration, why the friends of the truest and highest interests of mankind have not been as active and ingenious in putting the Sunday School nuachine to the most efficient use as the friends of commerce and manufactures have been to secure the highest benefits of the steam angine and the benefits of the steam angine and the cotton gin.

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great agony. Their flesh is very white

Another—De the orphans in the Asymmetric days of the Products in on Company and the Denders in the Company and the Denders in the States.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 99, 1851.

BACK NUMBERS.—Number 3 has been these subscribers of the last two nocks, who have not received the paper dren of this world. dated the 22d of February."

Missionary Intelligence.

Shoon, Missionary Becretary of Mothodist Episcopal Church, South, has reported, as late February 25, through the Nashville Advocate, co ouragingly of "all the different Mis Jons under our

Colored Mines: This most impor-

Indian Missions : Reports of their rucces and onward progress continuo to be received.

California Mission : The Superintendent. Dr. Boring, writes most favorably. The work is enlarging, more men are Appual Conference is good.

mans. The Gospel, as promulgated by Methodism, has snecess with this inwell as North.

China Mission : Communications are was looking out for a suitable place expected soon to obtain such a place in- are men-sometimes men of singular usthe tands of people congregate for their case must be rendy of wit, sound in least one of the rendy of with sound in least one of the rendy of with sound in least one The Translating Committee of the Old from a low and earthly motive, "because they saw the miracle of the loaves and dus. The translation is highly esteemed by the Chinese literary men. Dr. Taylor writes as late as Oct. 15.

His dwelling-house had been finished and ily comfortably settled in it. The regation in his little chapel was encouraging; the two schools under his pecially, nbeve all others, in her sympacharge, containing, together, thirty chil-nothing of their hardships and depriveboth call londly for a chapel within the city. This orght to be done. Connot the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, do as well by her two representatives lu that foreign field, as any other Church? shall we go to all the expense inenrred in fitting and sending out and stationing there two noble men there, and now, when they have sufficiently mastered the language to speak in it, by a strange ack of spirit and energy, leave them take their chance as Preachers, in the streets, or, to be their brother Mission-aries to be allowed the use of their pels at an unoccupied hour ! While we feel thankful for the favors shewn to our Missionaries by the London, the Baptist and other Societies, we feel to blush for shame, that our own Church, so full of members and money, should suffer them to be so dependent my longer than would be required for the funds to reach them to build the house We hope that prompt and generous responses will be made to the proposition of the Socretary, for building such a bouse at once.

WHEN THE PAPER COMES: This is the usual time fixed fer payment by same in most cases, though the appli Advocate, vary from the terms as public discouraged. We have blotted that word lished. I as much as in the outset of from our vocabulary. Ours is the task, such an enterprise, there is always an meertainty about its stability and profallow ground, and east n few good seed; grees, and many are in doubt whether but the harvest is not yet though we or not it his been begun, we have uct declined sending the paper to such or-ders. But now the 7th number has been reached, and the Advocate is really out, and will keep going out, and has learned all them all routes and the reasons for varying from the published We shall be obliged to our friends. the agents in all cases hereafter to rethis. Promises to pay, seat tered over the country a hundred miles off, will not pay bills falling due weekly, at the office. We did not calculate so; or do we go apon that plan. They therefore, collect and for-

'd to us all such arrears as have been

has due it \$400,000, in small shars exhausted only a few of the other back throughout the country! We are remarked on hand. This will excuse us solved that in this cause the "children solved that in this cause the "children of light" shall be wiser than the chil-

The Work of a Missionary. The teacher of Christianity to heahens has a work to do which requires a righ combination of picty and common

Idolatry is not a mere speculation we would ask why the Parish Prison is propositions, apparently centradictory, with its votaries. It has form and sub-is-not supplied regularly with a Chap-1 to the hasty thinker, there is no real incalled for, and the prospect of a Pacific stance. It is a fixed mode of thought lain? We would ask the same question consistency; and both of them can be and of life. Habit and venerable anti-concerning the Charity Hospital, with German Missions: In Texas and New quity and sordid interests maintain it have the have the monopoly there and keep it.

is growing in interest. The Southern overcome. Satan is in it, and gives up 1/18 Markin Hospitale Mitch 21, 1821. Church is awaking more and more to no such stronghold at a bare summons the demands of this constantly increas- from the preacher. If the missionary ing class of our fellow citizens. One of he not active, he will make no impresthe Missionaries in New Orleans asks to sion; if not sanguine, he will be disbe furnished speedily with a large and couraged; if not prudent, he will be de-commodious house of worship. In the ceived and imposed upon; if not full of bounds of the Texas Conference a large ardor and self-devotement to his soul rent that, in our opinion the success which was to portion of Church members are Ger- saving enterprise, he will be disgusted, low such an undertaking, will be entire and speedy. There is not the romance in this work

Methodism, has success with this in- of thrilling men from damp suppose. They and exceedingly gratifying to us. We hope our in the bounds of the Church South as are not converted at a waving of the humble effort to thank you may be judged of in the bounds of the Church South as hand. Stelid indifference must be overcome, base venality encountered, and published from brother Jenkins at that disposition to intrigue and artilice Shanghai as late at November 12. He dealt with, for which idelaters are fameus. In true religion they are less within the walls of the city to preach, and than children; in other matters, they side the walls of the city temple, where tuteness. The missionary who meets

expense of providing seats, etc., near a few sad instances in which brillinut \$100. Up to the time of writing, his and generous spirits adventured into preaching efforts had been mainly in the this field, strungers to every thing about streets and emples, and sometimes in the chapels of the London Mission, whose kind omees are gratefully acknowledged. He estimates that by the in the ground: Glowing neceunts of preaching of all the evangelical minis- success and flattering prospects created ters, both American and English, not expectations in the Church that never ore than ten out of two hundred thou- were fulfilled. A natural reaction felsand people of the city were reached by lowed every such disappointment. They the Gospel. The New Testament had discerned not between those who were gone to press, after four years of hard inwardly drawn and sincerely attached hor by five of the oldest Missionaries. to Christ, and those who followed him they saw the miracle of the loaves and

fishes. Who is sufficient for these things? Truly a man designated to such work should be called to it from among those called to preach. It is a high calling. The Church should remember such estions, the importance of their position and the peculiar difficulty of it cutitle them to distinction and emphasis in her petitions at the throne of Grace.

We took up the pen, however, uot for essaying on this interesting subject, but intended no mere than three lines, intradneing the following extract from Dr. Taylor's late correspondence with the Scoretury of our Missienary Society. Dr. T. and his colleague seem to be the right sort of men for China:

We have had two or three upplications for admission into the church, but they have been use manifestly arising from secular metrics, prompted by the expectation of worldly advantage, that we dared net receive them. The sad resuits of too hustily entertaining such applicatious have been prinfully experi enced by some of our zealous and well-meaning brethren, who have been admitting members only to have the grief again, ever since they have been here. On one occasion a peer woman told me she wished to believe in Jesus. Said I, "Why do you wish to become a believer n Jesus?" "Oh, because," she replied, theu I shall have rice to ent and clothes in Jesus ? o wear." In her simplicity she could discover no impropriety in the motive she assigned. We have but too strong reasons to believe the motive is still the se subscribers who, in ordering the cant usually has enough nrt to conceal die. The hearts of this great one third. of the human race, steeped in the soul-debasing influences of idolntry and

no more uny be contracted. Thus shall the city, has never been provided with from his relations of Divine acceptance tain secular paper in Washington City worthiest objects-not of human charity the man of faith doubt of the future; if but of admiration and gratitude. They not, then, while faith lives green and have periled life a hundred times and vigorous in his soul, he must, he shall, linally lost health in bringing the com, stand firm amidst all the conflicting forta and luxuries of the farthest clime to our doors. No donger able to climb ruins-of a sentenced world. masts or sail ships, they wait the utten lu relation to this aspect of faith as tions of a ministering Christianity, the principle of man's constant perse-How have they been forgotten up to veraice and final victory, ia his proba this time! Their readiness to receive tionary-career, the Word of God gives spiritual consolation is evident by the sense, of energy and long patience. He following letter. It will be recollected tenacions and strong view of either, to that any article was published in the will as the innocence of the dove. He Advocate some while ugo, asking attended to fatal results in experimental Christiania. must know men and things thoroughly, tion to this subject. Something should tianity. The first precept of sacred Of all the writings of Robert Hall, there be done promptly and liberally by the are none we admire more than his charge | Federal Covernment for this class of with God and his blessed state of spirito Rey Eustace Carey, upon his design citizens. In other places their apiritual and strength and peace. The accound is, pation as missionary to India, in which wants are not so overlooked. Doubtless that faith, like every other moral printhe peculiar difficulties and qualifications the Government would make provision of a teacher of Christianity to heathens if memorialized and we suggest that it destruction which is implied in the idea brat once done. While on this subject of phoral trial. Between these two

space in your valuable columns for the few follow-

ing lines.

We beg teave to return our humble thanks for the receipt, of a small collection of good and useful books to compose a library, from a gentleman whose Such a favor extended to its is not only appreciate but looked upon as the work of pioneers of a caurse of turning men from dumb idols to the which in the end, will be of infinite good to all words as possible, the kind frelings we hear to you for the favors extended. We are happy to think that there is one who has a lonevident thought for the sick seaman who is sadly neighbored in respecto spiritual advisors or Havine worship, though at endeavor, by the assistance of the Almighty, to

> of sickness; and we kope and pray that with the good beginning of a cause so useful it may shortly become permanent. Very respectfully, James Valle, WN. Shannon, Patients of the U. S. Marlne Hospital:

NOT ALL ALOND,...lly ALARIC A. WATES. Not all alone; for their caust hold Communion sweet with winn and sage; Aud gather gems, of prece outcold, From many a consecuted page; Youth's dreams, the golden lights of age, The poet's lose, are still those own; Then, while such themes thy doughts enga Oh, how rang them be all alone?

Not all alone; the lark's rich nate, As in noise; the EFFC's rich rule,

As importing tigetcheavencyshessings.

The thousand silvery sounds that that
Above, below, on meriting's wings;

The oriched's chirp, cleada's glos;

All earth, that lyre of myriad strings,

Is jubilant with life for thee?

Not all alone; the whispering trees,
The rippling brook, the starry sky,
Have each peculiar handpole
To southe, subdue, and satetify;
The low, sweet breath of evening's sigh,
For thee hath oft a friendly one,
To his dig grateful thoughes on high,
And say—thou urt not all alone?

And say—thou art not all atone!

Not all alone; a watchfut by,
That notes the wandering sparrow's fall,
A saying Hand is ever uigh,
A gracious Power attends thy call—
When sattness holds the heart in thrall,
Oft is his tenderest mercy shown;
Seek, then, the balm vonchesied to all,
And thou caust never be alone!

### For the N. O. Ohmstin Trials of Faith.

Faith, as a moral principle, admits el' trial. As a principle, fundamental to maineth in him; and he cannot siu, bothe moral life, it is tried whenever any cause he is born of God." A literal truit of the moral life is tried. It is translation cannot, in our language, subjected therefore, to constant trial give the idiomatic ferce of this text in By the most energetic struggle, it obtains dominion in the human heart; by read: "Whoever continues in n regencontinuous and mest stremuous war- erate state does not commit sin." etc. fare must it sustain there its achieve As faith introduces the Christian into a ment. It is tried in every element of regenerate condition, and sustains him its compound unture. The onsets of in it, it follows that the true believererror try its assent to truth. The real he who trusts in God-ean never sin in the God of the Covenant: It is tried therefore, in view of those powerful mo-in every peculiar exercise to which it is tives of hope and tear, which grow out coalled, in maintaining its attachment to of his faith of conviction, and in the exthe various objects to which it is related. Covering the whole moral man, as a heart, through the faith of trust, keep broad shield of salvation, it is required ever alouf from the ways of trunsgree not only to struggle for its own existing, and the precipiees of rain. For the enco. but to interpose also for the pre-consolation of the believer, amid his servation of every joint and member of heavy and various trials, we need urgo the moral frame. The conflict of the nothing farther than texts like these moral life becomes, therefore, literally, the good fight of faith. The preserva-tion of faith amidst the seenes of world-ly allurement, sensual seduction and despirith. He can maintain faith. He can menineal temptation, is, virtually, the trimmph, in its strength, against the prosecution of the interior life of exper-shocks of an ouset that might overpower

A tall a million Christians, abounding in means, send two men as their share to help convert, three hundred and sixty millions of idolaters in the same that strength and consolation which are so necessary to the severe labels of the severe labels. Dr. Neville, of this city, has been invited to the sound deetrine, rendered of a reposition recently occupied by the Rev. T. M. Clerk.

Christian Advocate for the reasons above given, emtracted. A Chaplain for the Marine Hospital. Shifties and eternal bearings of his present position, and holds fast, with an abiding and vigorous trust, to the allege that the Marine Hospital, opposite sufficiency of tiod, he can never full and joyful hope. Thy God will never leave them, for the future, that her that the Marine Hospital, opposite sufficiency of tiod, he can never full and joyful hope. Thy God will never leave thee, more field with from his relations of Divine acceptance. the paper and editor, and reader and books, preaching, or any religious attentagent, and all, be the better off. A certain sover a hundred of the deep and eternal foundations, then may the results resolved a paper in Washington City.

scenes of time, the terrors of the dark

valley of dissolution, and the falling

us two truths of momentous importance. They demand an especial matie writ on this point is, that the true be liever can never fall from his acceptance ciple, being a subject of trial, is consesustained and recoaciled by the Word 1. The true believes on Conver fall

from the pardoning that sustaining grace of God, "So numerous and so often quoted are the Scriptural passages sustaining this proposition, that an allusion to two or three of them only will be necessary here. The declaration of our Savient to the Jews in the temple is a prominent passage. "My sheep," says he, "hear my voice; and I know them, and they fellow me; and I-give unto them eternal life; and they shall never perish, neither shall any pluck them out of my hand." Christ, thus exhibits his disciples as objects of his tenderest and most unxious pasteral care. Now nout but true believers are disci

ples of Christ. And that he refers to his disciples, in general, under their distinctive and necessary characteristic of helievers, without which they could not is lost. Verily, this will be paying dear be regarded as his disciples, and that he does not refer to them as individuals abstracted from their moral traits and relations, is evident from the verse just preceding those quoted. "But ye helieve not," says he to the opposing Jawe, "because ye are not of my sheep." The remark must be atlowed, in passing, in regard to this text, that Christ does not say that they believe not, because he, or God the Father, has not made them to be of his slicep, but because they are not of his sheep; and why they are not, lie does not here say, although elsewhere he charges on mankind that they will- no come to him for life-that is, be uum bered among his sheep. But to return The, converse of this text is true. It men believe, heeause they are Christ's sheep, then none but believers are his slicep, or disciples. So long, then, as they are believers, are Christ's shoep theirs is the assurance of cterual life Considered in their charneter of true believers, it may be averred of them that they can never perish from the fold of Christ. The declaration of Paul, to the same effect, is remarkable for its fervency: "For I am persuaded that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, uor powers, nor things present, ner things to come, nor height nor depth, nor mny other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God. which is in Christ Jesus, our hord." The Apostle is describing in this chapter the privileges of boliovers. By the word "us," he designates the whole class el believers. A passage of great strongth which we/must close our citations.

affirms that "Whosoever is boru of God doth not commit sin; for his seed reities tangible to sense try its conviction for God's seed, his imparted enorgies of useful distinction. The different de of things unseen. The obstudes of the spiritual regoneration, shall shide in nominations of Christians laudably tak pathway of the moral life try its trust him while faith abides; and he will part in the noble contest. The Preshy ercise of that strength which flows to hi No just cause, therefore, has he for anx-

prosecution of the interior moon experimental Christlanity.

So various are the objects demanding the attention of the spiritual man, so wide his sphere of duty, so comprehensive and exact the requisitions of the law of the spirit of life," stipulating a law of the spirit of life," stipulating a While faith stands firm, the believer has while faith stands firm, the believer has constant circumspection over every While faith stands firm, the believer has thought. Iceling and action, that and distinct a foundation for an intallible hope, the multiplied divorsity of employment. What a well-spring of consolation is thus fallow greund, and cast n few good seed; consequent on such circumstances of por ever ready, in this doctrine, to refresh but the harvest is not yet, though we sition as these, he is often tempted to his weary spirit! How is he thus enabled any and shall expect to see some little overlock, in his efforts "to maintain bled, with an ahiding hope, to articipate hope not. fruit, to gather a sheaf or two before we good works," the important attention success in every moral contest through as would inspire confidence in the success. The hearts of this great one-third, due to the neurishment of his faith. The him and fluid triumph in death! How cass of the enterprise, would, by Janu-

forgets that the life which he now lives does it deliver them, who, through fear he lives hy faith in the Sen of God. In of death, were all their life-time subject debasing influences of idolatry and he lives hy faith in the Sen of God. In the superstitions, for thousands of years, will not be induced to renounce them in a day, except by a miracle. The continuity of obedience. Faith, as continuity of obedience. Faith, as seent, furnishes him with the truths on you, hrethren, by the love of Souls, by the love of Souls, by the hope of heaven to to let it be se distressingly gradual. A balf a million Christians, abounding in means, send two mehr as their share as the respective for the first the means and sufficient to endow the to bondago. Fall of this best and this he commits a fatal error for upon to bondago. Fall of this best and the preservation of faith depends the bondago. Fall of this best and the ministry. Whoswill come for wavering anticipation, the Patriarch institution and educate young ment for the bondago. Fall of this best and institution and educate young ment for the ministry. Whoswill come for the ministry. Whoswill come for the ministry whoswill come for the ministry. Whoswill come for the ministry whoswill come for the ministry. Whoswill come for the ministry whoswill come for the ministry. Whoswill come for the ministry whoswill come for the ministry. Whoswill come for the ministry whoswill come for the ministry. Whoswill come for the ministry whoswill come for the ministry whoswill come for the ministry. Whoswill come for the ministry whoswill come for the ministry. Whoswill come for the ministry whoswill come for the ministry. Whoswill come for the ministry whoswill come for the ministry whoswill come for the ministry. Whoswill come for the ministry whoswill come for the ministry whoswill come for the ministry. Whoswill come for the ministry whoswill come for the min

"We know, by faith we know,
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Not made with moral lands—
And from a torr Redeemer's love
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To be continued 1 .

That One Sin.

A single sin cannot be appreciated mless singly seen. Then it discovers a malign power to mar that Ing which many good qualities concur. They are all counteracted by it. One blunder loses a battle, to cain which blood lind been freely spilt; one legal flaw ruins a cause: one objection negatives a recal firstitutions." For sale by John Ball. quest; one fault deprives a character of inqualified commendation.

- It is painful to look-ninen so great number of people occupying a doubtful position in morality, who but for some me sin would not only be good, but reru woul. All their defects may be told in unit-that one sin. It makes the if. the but and the nevertheless, in summing up their characters. It is like the ene glaring scratch on the fuoe of the splendid mirrer-the one-fracture in the exquisite statuary-the "somewhat against thee"-the "one thing lacking."

Many professing Christians, could they amend in one point, could they take up some one particular duty, now neglected, could they onit some one practice, now indulged, would pass, ever the wide distance from being reproaches, to being ornaments of God's church. But for this they would grow in grace; butfor this they would be happy and useful.

And shall it always be so 2. Will

balance the whole weight of their infin- loss put before us. ence is lost to the good and thrown in the determinance is lost to the good and thrown in the determinant the state of the good and thrown in the good and the good and thrown in the good and thrown in the good and th the favor of evil. By one step the rate one poet at all his nove that a good is lost. Verily, this will be paying deare the less, and supportry includes prose. Had Milton. for one sin,

Is it Practicable? Is it Desirable? Under this head a measure of importanco to the Educational interests of the Alabama Conference has been discussed, pand him tribute in posthumas tame. with ability and spiril, in the last three or four numbers of the Advecate. Its though defended largely from the Scriptures, we consider loose and altogether subversive of social importance has justified the devotion of order. It is open to the suspecion of having bee so largo a space to it, and we are willing written presense his own do to dovote yet more to any thing that adverges the discussion towards a deteradvances the discussion towards a determination, one way or the other. The mination, one way or the other. The His defences of civil religious liberty and negative side of the question has claims the liberty of the press, will stand and be quoted to be heard from next, in turn. So great as authorities when the vishent against which the behavior and the property of the pr a matter ought to be proceeded with advisedly, discreetly and, we will add for exhortation to all parties, in the feor of Goll. It is a great calamity to a stratagems, licensings or policies to inske the former victorious." Two brightness age he prochurch and community to have a starving College. And it is a great calamity ing College. Aid it is a great calainity which has since so successfully obtained in the for a church and community to be stary. ing for lack of the knowledge which a well regulated and well supported College bestows. We have all confidence in the intelligence and disinterested benevolence of these concerned, and that, when the pro and the con, are fairly and fully brought out, what is resolved upon will lie wisely regolved, and what is dene will be well dono. In the moan time, while others have Paradise Lost, was built up.

en doing the wind-work, the following proposition from a generous Methodist ooks to the brick and mortar work with a decided air of practicability:

From the Sauthern Chastian Advocate

COLLEGE AT SUMMERPHELD, ALA. - A PROPOSITION. Doctor Wightman-In this age of rogress, when the mind sis strained to he last point, of endurance in making discoveries in the physical, intellectual and moral world, associatious and societies are generally engaged in founding seminaries of learning, preparatory to useful distinction. The different denominations of Christians laudably take terians have been prominent in creating and managing colleges. The Baptists have awakened to the importance of creating their institutions. The Methodists have not been idle but their ef forts have not been on a scale which their strength would warrant, or which their necessities require. In their great field, parts are cultivated, but others are not to the extent to be desired. South Alabama ought to have a college of high order, whore our sons could enjoy all the advantages of education presented in

any college in the United States, or the Let me propose to establish such a college at Summerfield, Dallas co., Ala. Summerfield is nearly central in the State, contiguous to the great lines of travel, East, West, North and South, and is its healthy as any part of the United States: I am fully persuaded we can do it. Shall we, by a judicious plan, advance boldly, and do something worthy of ourselves and the age in which we live? Or shall we let this auspicious period slip unimproved ? 1 ary, 1553, secure two hundred thousand

-cholarships: -all in fee simple. & Now, who will respond? If we will it, we can raise the money. . Let us do it. Most respectfully yours; L. Q. C. DEYAMPERT.

Literary Notices. n in the Middle of the Ameteenth Cen-

This little book does not lack variety. As to its uthority. If what it proposes to do has been well ched to the Unistian would. Upon a slight and lasty examination of it, we can describe in traces if the logot or warped sectary. On seeing the Protestant Episcopal Chursh, which is compara-tively small, put first in order of the United States division of the Christian world, we suspected the to high Churchian. We tried his faith and creed again, but nothing clearly appears. Let hun fol-hw whom he will, so his exhibit, descriptive and statistical, is just and fair, we have no fault to find. ism is another Due of the most powerful elements of the telegrous prosperity of the United States:

Expository Lectures on the Eposite to the Epinesons Hy Rev., Robert McGlice, A. M., M. R. L. A. New al tone, has given an exposition of this Episile anisidered by many to contain the richest teaching, Paul has given to the Churck. There are ant any cital doctrines which are not fully developed and implied, nor any precepts which are not berein en-

From the naturant the arrived chosen the man ner of the Expositor may be inferred; it is not controversial but diffactive. His views of what he has to do with the text, and thus handsomely expressed: "The Manna from heaven was or food and not for chemical analysis. The living broad that conects down from heaven and give the life anio. the world, was given to support, to nourish and to save; and not to anpply a subject for. vain and speculative theories." |-This valuable book is for sile at 56 Gravier street,

by J. Ball.

The Prose Works of John Million, with a long said rate and said street. By Ritter W. Griswold: Two vols in one. Philadelphia: P. of John Ball.

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For the N. O. Phrodom Advocate, Churches Rented for Socular Pur-

The following is a correct extract and the minutes of the last Quarterly Meeting Conference held in Vicksburg, Miss.

The following preamble and resolutions were offered by the Rev C. K. Marshall, and unanimously passed.

It is the privilege and duty of the Quarterly Meeting Conferences of on

hurch to express their sentiments and opinions on my matters of questions in which the Church, in its government. ministry or members may be concerned n our connection, in order that Larmoin our connection, in order than the income and not enough in our general action and policy, both spiritual and temperal. Therefore, it is Resolved, As the sense of this Confer. extent prevailed among us, of purmitting our cliurches to be used for secular pur-poses, such us the exhibitions of paintings, the delivering of money making lectures, or the holding of public meet-ings of any sort other than the worship of God, or such as have a direct religious tendency, is an innevation apon-A well-formed scheme, such 'proper public worship of God according to the ordinances of His Hely Word

institution and oducate young men for the ministry. Who will come forward in the accomplishments of this laudable land, and would gladly give to her very office of that all will be one of twenty persons to pay five thousand dollars, for five or ten scholarship, in the health of the respective of the recollection, that in that distant of this laudable land, and would gladly give to her very the land, and would gladly give to her very the land, and would gladly give to her very land, and who died, some of the recollection, that in that distant of the recollection, that in that distant of the recollection, that in that distant of the recollection, that in the recollection, that in that distant of the recollection of the recollection. That in the recollection is the recollection of the recollection. That in the died, some of the recollection of the recollection of the recollection of the recollection. That in the died, some of the recollection of the recollection of the recollection. That in the died, some of the recollection of the recollection of the recollection. That in the died, some of the recollection of the recollection of the recollection. The the recollection of the recollection of the recollection of the recollection. That in the died, some of the recollection of the recollection of the recollection. That is distingted, and who died, some of the recollection. The recollection of the recollection of the recollection of the recollection. The there are the recollection of the recollection. The recollection of the rec Esq. their house of worship—the House of the control of God—for the purpose of holding he for the purpose of a deep would upon our common Christianity, and highly derogatory to our Church in particular affection. Their all of enjoyment have

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And we sympathize with those pious men and women of that city who must he afflicted by a measure so detrimental to the sanctity of the " holy and heantiful house where their lathers worshiped God "

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Resolved, This the Presiding Elder of this District be requested to bring this subject before the next Annual Conference, and ondenvor to produce from that body an expression of its profound Christian indignation against

such unholy and descerating uses of our elinghes. hunghes. Resolved, That the Secretary of this Quarterly Meeting Conference be remested to furnish a copy of these resentions to the NewOrleans Christian

Advocate, for publication therein A true copy from the minutes Attest R. D. Howe,
Secretary, and Recording Staward.

# Obilnary Nolice.

Mar MATHOA SIMPSON, daughter of Matthew and Mary Simpson, was born in this place on the 13th of February, 1532, and departed thurch in 1839, under the ministry of Rev. D. M. Wiggins. She passessed, in a remarkable de-gree, many of those gentle virtues which farme to one was ever more obedient, mare hiving, more nindful of the wishes of parents. As a Christian she was a pattern of picty. Oh? how tenderly she clinic to her relatives! Happier around the fireside the alway manifested a spirit of resignation to the The maks before she died, whilst the lying words of the beloved Bishup McKendree vere being snag, she gave every evidence that

"All was well."
"To live is Chief, but to die is gain."
During a protracted illness of ten mouths, she was never known to complain; but bore it with fleath. She has gone to the land of the blessed; to her to the lungse of Fool, and with that sister with

"And I heard a voice from heaven, saying unto tollow them. And may God saintity this dispen-sation at his Providence to our good and to the cond so and Church livre, or the prayer of the

European Correspondence. REC. H. N. MCTALIBET

My Dear Brother - In one of our onversations on the way to the Alasain's Conference, I mentioned to you the fact that I was receiving from Wm. 1. Welds, M. D., who is now at the French Capital, a series of letters which to me were full of interest; and which, in the event of the publication of the NewOrleans Christian Advocate, would doubtless be perused with profit by the readers of that journal. deasure of a personal acquaintance with. Dr. W. yourself, and knowing him to be a man of gare ability, in his profession, for one of his age, you concurred in opiaion with me and urged me to obtain his

onsent, and to forward them, so soou as the publication of the payer was deternhued on. Impressed with a laudable ambition be tirst in his profession, and, as a hristian, believing it a duty he owed his fellow men, to he "thoroughly"

fin tished" to all requisite work, in the calling to which he had devoted his yenth and early manhood, Dr. W. determited on going abroad, and, in the lest medical schools, both in London nd Paris, go through a thorough course f instruction. Such an example of devotion to one's parsait speaks favorably our him who has set it, and will not fail bringing to him an ample reward.

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of some of my fellow passengers-Moralizings- My own feelings- Re-

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Paris, Hoteldes Bains.

I left New York on the evening of the
25th of Clebeber for Boston, where I remained up to the 30th, when I went on hoard the Mayflower, which took us to hoard the Mayflower, which teok us to the Aniesian seine fifteen miles below, in Boston Bay. We boarded the steamer America at noon, and at halfpast I o'deek P. M. were under way for Italifax, We set out with beautiful weather and calm sea. Many of my fellow passes was looked happy. They were holgow bound, and, as such were certainly iffel to no inconsiderable angient and solvits. able amount or good spirits.
There were dear ones, "on the other core; waiting with anxious hearts for

their country; and it only required a little exercise of imagination for the re-And it is the duty and privilege of such turning one to behold them afar, in the Conferences, to take cognizance of any customs, usages, innovations, hitherto unknown among us, oither by the lieuwith many voyagers to a more distant, cral, Annual or Quarterly Conferences with many voyagers to a more distant, well as returnless port? You ministers are semetimes accused of human fang heaven, when you speak of it, nn-der figures and in a language familiar to those who live in this world; and I confess that I have sometimes felt that ence that the practice which has to some it would be better not to make the present so literally typical of the future; yet, there has ever been to my mind, a by and air actuality in that conception . of heaven, that embodies the idea of re-newed and perfected social happiness with which I would not willingly part and which does not seem to be far from ruo. Our friend's have sailed before us, to the same port, whither we are tending. We live in expectation of meeting thom there. After a while and highly derogatory to the cure and neeting them there. After a while holy Christianity we profess, the course of our departure? comes also great pleasure the visit to the South of the recollection that in that distant

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and, and a church built upon it. It sot often that Satan is allowed to furnia carriago for the Lord's cannonia not quito sure that he has, even in the case. The history of this cloet correspondent bits:

In the year 1837, it was resolved to all a theatre at the corner of De Lord d Foucher streets: With the flourish trumpets, a great crowl of people assembled, a stand creeted, an orned delivered suited to the occasion, at the corner street with the flourish trumpets, a great crowl of people assembled, a stand creeted, an orned delivered suited to the occasion, at the corner street. With the flourish trumpets, a great crowl of people assembled, a stand creeted, an orned delivered suited to the occasion, at the corner-street with the corner of the colebration. The winder of this faunc, and on the bersoon of that day walked out in comparison of the colebration. M. saw the crowd, asked what it can, and soon they were both standing the corner of the colebration. Mr. M. declined. Ho was again at fer vory pressingly, when they both turn, and soon they were both standing to the crowd, asked what it can, and soon they were both standing to the crowd, asked what it can, and soon they were both standing to the crowd, asked what it can, and soon they were both standing to the crowd, asked what it can, and soon they were both standing to the crowd, asked what it can, and soon they were both standing to the crowd, asked what it can, and soon they were both standing to the crowd as again of the crowd of the crow , who is greater than him of Idu, ght mark and bring his own mysteriand weader werking power to ever-

it, and that corner-stone is the iden-al one of the Felicity street Church. [The facts in the matter of '37 were ted to us by Brc. Fountaine himself.]

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The Health of New Orleans. report of the Board of Health ie a curious interesting document. It is drawn up by Dra.

(as, Hort, and Ker, gentlemen who have paid be attention to the subject of the health can be a the city. They assert that there are no causes for sn. unusual degree of discus very much of the mortality is owing to

tensity removable. The introduction into the city of the city of thousands of emigrants, a vast smount of disease. The mumber of teas, chiefly residente of the Valley, who diversely view the Worleaus has been ascertained some 125,000. There constitute the decting the contribute largely to the lity. be river below the mouth of the Atkausas, are while, and portend disaster.

at unremitting exertings can enable the plan-the upper line of that Parish to escape with lops, they will be thankful.

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A letter from Washington in the New York-Journal of Commerce says: "The Hon. William Duer, number of the late House from New York, has accepted the Consulate at Valparaiso. It is now said to be worth twenty thousand dollars a year; but I cannot cradi! (bu whole amount. But at all events, it in the best coordiate in the gift of

burg (Va.) Naws, annulunces the death of the venerable Francis J. Brooke, in the eighty-eighth year of his age. He died at his residence, in Spansylvania county, on the 36 maant. He was ail-decamp to, Gen. Washington, and for fifty years a Indge of the Court of Appends of the Smie of Vi

Hamilton is to promumen the cinfoxy open Mr. Cathonn, in the village of Hullphren Com Cathoun, in the village of Hintheory & Com-Monlay, 31st March, the first agint versacy of his death. The committee hive made ample arrange-ments with the proprietors of conveyances for the convenience of visitors from all directions. It is intended that up immense comcourse of persons shall assemble as Bluffion, on the occasion, nn occasion so dear, Ismaniably depr 30 South

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Archers of Saim Amirea delle Pratte faceuses in number on each succeeding Sainlay, as many Processinas are induced by curiosity to listen to his singular arguments. Br. Haghes' mapic the day before yesterbay was the unity of the Church, in support of which his pradicted the proximate downfall of Processiantoun, saying abut ere long it will have desappeared from the world as completely as the heretical serts of the Arabians and Manichecaus.

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The mentioned Piu Nomo es as "glorions but afflicted jointif," and alluded to the religious poli-cy of France, England and Prussia, with a freedom which is generally considered to be the outpaidlife with the sanicity of the pulpit. Too much enthu-sians, however, may be particulated in Dr. Hughes' rase, as it is generally believed that he is preach-ling for a cardinal's last. What the Tankees will say on seeing one of their manicalized domitymen ing for a cardinal's fail. What the Yankees will say on sacing one of their naturalized countrymend on the search robes, may be imagined from the fact that they strongly objected to Dr. Hughes' linting assumed; the three-cornered hat, priphs stockings, and gold chain of a monsignore, on his kirking assumed; the three-cornered bat, priphs stockings, and gold chain of a monsignore, on his kirking at Rome; if heing considered beneath, the digaly of an Aosetican criticen to put on any other garb than that of his ownscountry, a principle on which the thought of the rount eliquettes of European Governments. Most sensible, a mericans with whom I have had an opportunity of discussing this subject, seem to consider that although the promotion of Arabbishop Hughes to the Sacred College will be a matter of perfect indifference to their confurymen in general, it will not be favorable to the spread of Catholicism in the New World on account of the jealousy with which in assumption of superiority by any class of religionarios is regarded.

THE PROJECTED CATHEBRAL IN WASHINGTO The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sim writes thus about the magnificent Cathedral about to be erected in the metropolis:

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at all events, it is the best consulate in the gift of the Government, and, take it allogether, it is the best paying office that we have ander the Government.

Sureide of a Student in Harvand College. Almost the following of the constraint of the gift of instant, Robert Troup Paine was found dead on a soft, in his rooman Holworthy Hall, in the College. He left a letter to his father, Doctor Martin Paine, of New York, stating that the died by his own hand, and a remoraulum that he had taken thirty-two grains of morphine in champagine, in bottle of which, uncorked and partly empty, was found on the relief On the palde were also found a papier containing twenty grains of supply empty, was found on the relief On the palde were also found a papier containing twenty grains of suppline, and a papier containing twenty grains of suppline, and a papier containing twenty grains of suppline, and a papier containing the partle decreased to the Hauy Pudding and Rumford Societies.

DEATH OF JUDGE BROOKE.—The Fredericks burge Va.) Nawe, aminglances the death of the verse, and partle of the decreased of the Catholic Church in the United States.

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Correspondence of the New York Commercial Advertiser.

ROSE, Felinary 16, 1851.

PRACTICES OF THE ROMAN GOVERNMENT.

From the statements made in some of the English papers, one would lungtine that a revolutionary to the kind large. Mendishappear suddenly from their finallies and places of businesses, there is a Wilesper. They work arrested has infigured that a nobady knows virty, and it is best-tool to be too trapistives. We have information in last, from France or England, that a great Mazzinian plat was discovered, but these are no means of arriving at the evidence on the point. With the poor Romanna false after the street is of no consequence; the people are all game, and the sples understand their histories.

The question between our Consulate mal the Government, respecting the New Testaments desired there and fuder American seal, is definitely settled. The Government has agreed to pay the wester too and five hundred dollars for the little of the other of the control of the con

the Papal seals ment property already under our seal, and reliability or eighteen months he repeated and entreet applications of and diplomatic agent, for liberty to ship them out of the rountry, the Lovernment says: "There are four hundred and hity dollars; give us a receipt-for the sale of the books, and make an end of this lustiness." In the absence of all hot for property by the United States Government, those interested in the matter have consciued to let the notice of the matter fave consciued to let the notice go.

Other Gove aments submit to usages on the part of the "Papal authorities that are no better than highway robbery. For example; goods criving at the Constantiouse are often counfermanded before the Constantiouse seals have been disturbed. But the Government refuses to let any package go back without being spened, and missts mon the sight to conficate books found in such cases that are withoutous to the submisship, though not upon the index of books prohibited. One would suppose that the claim of a Consol to remand property consigned to him, without breaking the seal, would receive infentiouse, as if positively entered into the country and every work confiscated which the vensor chooses to seize.

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GOLD IN ARKANSAS .- For many years geologiets have anticipated the discovery of gold in the primitive formations of Arkansas, but until within a few months, we believe none of the precious metahad been found. Tast attained a pragical miner-ologist, of this city, made a tour through the west-ern and northern, portlonic af-the Statu; he found the bitumnions and anthractic coals in great abundance in the sandstone region. While among the mountains, he found vast quantities of iron, lead and copper. He found in situ, gold melted in the quartz, and he returned fully convinced that somer or later, gold would be found in abundance. This week a gentleman from Arkansas bruoght to this city for analysic neveral masses of quartz and gold, from which were extracted \$193 of gold, of twenty-three carate line. The gentleman left to-day for this new California. The rock and are are precisely uimilar in appearance to the oru brough from California. The Ozark Mountains of Arkan san are of the primitive rocks. They abound in the metals peculiar to that formation, and gold ought to be associated with them. The country bears frace volcanic action, and lies in the line between the active volcances of the South and New Madrid the northern limit of the subterraneua convulsions

VIRGINIA AND NEW YORK .- SIXTY YEARS HE the population of Virginia was invie than double that of New York; the latter is how more than double that of Virgina! This be attributable to oper tark of eitherprise, and not want of matural advantages. [Richmond Epopulers]

BRITTON STEAMERS.—The annual be duty pand

by the Court line of strainers, at Hos port, in 1830, was \$1,322,383 30 -more by over \$1,00 pct than they lava ever paul before in any one, year, in 1837, they paul \$1,199,371 78, the largest amount ever paul by them pror to 1850. [Beston Courter.] numina e Conres

Population of Georgia .- The complete to Tirns show this result : 1840, 1850, Winter 1850, 207,207 Colored 285,67 286,610 283,157 580,610 93,013 150,393 907,877 316,606 Total 107,807 218,50 This is nearly thirty two per cent in led years. POPULATION OF MISSISSIPPL

Northern District 12,559 177,631 95,93 13,889 years. The total population of Mindising is now 61,577; her representative population is 486,949, which will contain the second assemblers of the lower house of Congress for the next does do.

NEW YORK SENATOR Hamilton Fish was to-day cheefed Secator from the State of New York, to succeed Mr. Dickinson. NEW YORK MARKETS —At New York, to-day,

NEW YORK MARKETS.—At New York, to-day, cotton was utendy; the sales amounted to 2500 bales, at prices ranging from 104 to 114 for Midding Uplands, Florida, and strict Orlegas.

Massactivesters Legislature has made another ineffectnat effort to choose a U. S. Senator. Summer lacked ten votes of an election.

THE ORIO SENATOR.—B. F. Wade, the Senator elect from Ohio, is opposed to the Fugitive Slave Law. [We are inclined to doubt this utatement.]

MARKETS—Cotton Finner.—The cotton market was a firmer appearance to-day, under a brisk upseculative demand, and a good day's business have a firmer appearance to-day, under a brisk upseculative demand, and a good day's business have a state of the property of the country of t Corn line been less active; Yollow bringing 666

Park brings feeble prioes; Old Mess is selling at \$12.7\( \text{, and New at \$13.25}.\) There have also been sales for future delivery at \$13 hr Mess. There is a fior demand for our means at \$10, for Hams, and \$10, for Shoulders.

Laid is in moderate request at \$10, to \$10, per popul.

Riu Collee is held nt He, with hw buyers Ru Coffee ie field fit 11c., with law buyers. Parties are waiting the steamer's advices.

MARKETS.—Flour steady, with sales to-day-al.

\$3 38 to \$3.40 for Superfine, end \$3 60 to \$1 65 for Extra and, Fancy branchs Bacon Sales are firm at 70, per pound, packed.

Sales of 400 boxes Cheese at 71c.

Outo Riven .- The river here is stationary, as Otto Riven.—The river here is stationary, and the weather clear.

Pitrono o, March 19.

Riven.—The river hero is rining, with 9 feet water in the channel. The weather is cold.

Death or Major Noah.—Major Noah, the Venerahlo editor of the New York Sanday Times, died to-day.

The Straner Pacific.—The Colline aleamer

The STRAMER PACIFIC.—The Collins steamer Pacific, which in to-nail to-morrow for Liverpool, will take out \$100,000 in specie.

NERYORK MARKET.—At NewYork, to-day, 2500 hales Cotton were said at 1 advance.

2000 bags Rio Collee-were sold at 101 to 411.

THE RIVER.—The river is very high and rising ulawly.

Washington, Fiday, Merch 21, (1:30 a. m. Perayune.

Washington, March 18.

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Cidelin, The Neoro Abductor.—Gen. Chaplin, of New York, indicted in Maryland for abducting the negroes of Messis. Toombs and Stephens, failed to appear for trial yesterday. Hu issuit, \$19,000, in consequently forfeited.

Arrival of the Steamer Asia.

Arrival of the Sleamer Asla.

Advance in Cotton.—The steamship Asia, arrived at New York at eight o'clock, A. t. day, with Livetpool daten to the 1st instant. The account of short erops, received by the America, and the small receipts, lad caused an advance in Cotton of one fourth. Provisions were improving. The Grain market had been exceedingly dull daying the week.

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withour receded od. Weutern Canal was gnoved at 20 to 24 5. The Beef minket was utendy, but transactions were not extensive for want of assorty ment. There heavy in Pork in importers handan holders ask an advance, which has checked bosiness. Baron was much wanted. Soveral imports on Lard have caused a reaction in the market, and the article is how quoted at h. to la. 6d. lower, with a lungual demand. [Evening Picayune.

IMMENSE FRESHET IN SOUTH CAROLINA .-The rivers in that State have been awollen fenr-fully of late, by freshets. The Camdon Jaurnal of the 11th notices the feaviert one known there for many years. The Journal ways: "On Saurday last, our river commenced rising very rapidly—occunioned by the late hazvy floods of rain above. In the Pee-Dee, there has been so rapid's vise, and so irreialible a nurrent, that the "oldest haz are recommended to the resistable of the resista habitant " falls back upon his recollection in vala, duringe has been donn, and many embankmants have been awept away. In this freshet the river was me and a light inches higher than it was in-

1831. A prodigious frashel has awollon Cape Pear and other allauma near Fayettaville. ther afraums near Fayettaville.
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NEW ORLEANS PRICES CURRENT.

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A full has been reported into-the New Jensey House & Representatives, predicting the issue of any writ or legat precess, except in crinical cases, on the seventh day of the week, against those who indereva that day as their stabilistic which it is not a considerable of the seventh day of the week, as a considerable of the seventh day in the printing of the labor, we amassement, on life On alone without. The bill was reported on the polition of the Seventh Day Hamada.

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A Town Worth Northing — The State Guard gives a light cring description of as new manufact.

A Town Worth Noticina —The State Guard gives a Bal cring description of a new manufecturing town which has lately come intrinuice. It is called "Bradford;" is incited in Soenputory creek, and is now the most growing null prosperous place—next to Prativille—in, the State. Joseph H. Bradford, Eqn., is the prupeleor. The location is healthy. There are quite a number of small monufacturing establishments and machine things in the town, but the main fectory for manufacturing commodious bulliling. The colt and yarms made are rapresented as of the very best quality.

True Hospitality.—I pray, O cooleant wife, cumber not yourself and me, to get a onlowly rich dinner for this man or woman who has alighted at our gates; nor a bed-chamber made ready, at them, they can get for a few shillings in any village; be trather let the etranger ace, in your looking of the commodium of the carmon boy at any pyrice in may city, and which he carmon boy at any pyrice in may city, and which he will travel twenty miles and dine aparely and sleep hardly, to behald. Let not the emphasis of hespitulty lie in bed and board; but let truth, and hove, and bonnt, and courtesy flow is ell thy deeds. [Ralph Waldo Emerson.

COINAGE OF GULD AND STLVER.—The Philadelphia chirage for February was \$5,115,358, of which \$5,032,997 was of gold—\$188,702 was in gold dollain. The tool churage for January was him \$2,620,965. The deposits in February were about three nullions, as that the amount of hullion uncoined must yet be very considerable.

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\*\*ORASTIAN ADVOLATE OFFICE, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ March Ed. 1851.

The past week has been a period of consideral's activity la our market, mure especially in Cotion, which hat recovered from its depression, and has been in sollys request at constantly advancing process; especially since the face orable advices by the last Liverpool stensor. Tobacco is rather lover, while for Pougra and Malesses, the rather through the test recurs well unstanced. Flour has improved 1 build from has declined alightly. Provisions have been generally firm.

That Colling steamer Arolle was to fease until sequence of the face of th

Whick — Wa have but little alteration to note in this sticles now out last. During the early part of the week the market was quick deal, and a few sales were made at a Ranico anticle our last quotation; that laster y there has been a seed demand, and proces are firm. The takes have ymbrhood about 3.00 bits, nearly all at 20 fer Rectfied, and line ten Raw. Fome lots of Korel axtra have said at 20 fer y galon. Hegging and Rope—Transactions have been sently confined to retail lots at these previous rates it say for Kartasky Bargina 12 0.04, and Rope 4 0.65 fer.

coarse, and \$1 125 (20 st 15 for fine, dell's reduces of drayages.
Candina—The markst is amply stocked with Star, and large loss have isterly been offered at 192 195 c. w. Sperm bring 40 (20 st), according to brands.
Limn—No rative caraces having arrived, the sales are free second hands, and \$1 750 c. \$1 85 for Themseton, etc.
Load—The last axis wasni \$4 50 for Upper Mines.
Havin—Sume prima Dew. noted has be an offered during the week at \$100 w hour, but without finding a hayer.
Hay—This arricle has declined, and some 2000 belos have sold during the week at \$120 at 9 w ton for prima to chalce Eastern and Western.
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Priday Evening, March 21, 1631.

Arrived during the past week! 385 head of Reef Cattle
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In my last, I gave you several of the may ways by which a congregation might, and often does, kill off the pastor. As a finale to the series, I will now you what I conceive to be the proper conducted to the ministry way of the careful to receive the best of all of the pastor. The mombership, especially the many ways by which a congregation might, and often does, kill off the pastor with the careful to receive the best of the many way that will assure that he pastor will be careful to receive the best of the many observed better that he pastor will be careful to receive the best of the many observed better that the pastor will be careful to receive the best of the ministry to ministry the many that will assure that the pastor will be careful to receive the best of the ministry to make the measure of the first one of the pastor will assure that the pastor will be careful to receive the best of the ministry to make the measure of the many that will assure the many that will assure the pastor will be careful to receive the best of the ministry that the pastor will be careful to receive the best of the ministry than the pastor will be saved to the many that will assure the measure the measure that the pastor will be the ministry that the pastor will be saved to the pastor will be saved to the ministry that the many that will be saved to the ministry that the ministry that the ministry that the ministry that the many that the ministry the ministry that the ministry the ministry that the ministry the ministry that the ministry the ministry that the The test should be seen as what is also also seed to the seed of t the the past of the test of each in the test of test of the test of test of the test of th and leave the state of the stat that we dry found a date that we dry sounded for sound of the sound of they palize what is in membership If a member is too contact the pay quar arrage, he is not denied the for all erviral wind and very or the at the class of people. The member of the member of the class of people. The class of people and the clas is as more it of and is under greater

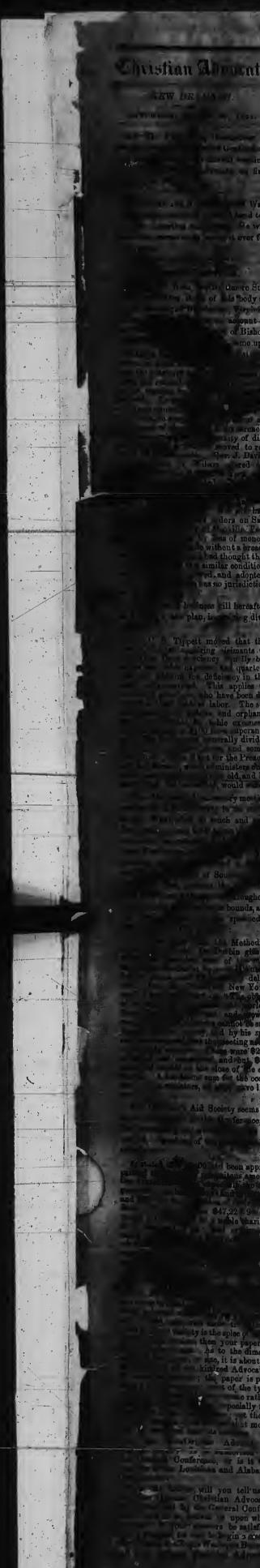
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Advocate, of the 20th inst., says:

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tension of the ents to three years. I hops to be authorized. te appoint ministers to the same werk-three years successively, whon in his preper te de se. This point engit to be carefully examined. There is evidently a tendency in the public mind—the social feelings ae in for their share: When and relations—and in the demostic cir oumstances of its ministry, to settle Methodism in the Parish. When this is accomplished, Methodism as a new though it may still exist and operate as only be met by two counteractives: the naintenance in the ministry of deep piety, producing an elevated spirit of devetion and self-sacrifice, induing the whele body with the missionary spirit. making them willing to de any and all work for Christ and souls, and the provision hy the church of a mere ample ging and outlay of capital, furnished atum a multitude of organizations are formed and ageueics sustained by onr sister churches. The preposition to the sort of pront contemdevelopment of the local tendency felt bound to abeve alluded to. That the coutinuance of a minister in the same charge for three years might be productive of

for three years might be productive of good in some instances, is altegether probable. Still, the church so far, has done well without the provision. Nor is the want of it the great evil, as I shall ry te show. Suppose the change in the hidd bear memical without the provision. Nor is the want of it the great evil, as I shall ry te show. Suppose the change in where are po? We have made on more important tendency to settle with disn. In many cases, it is true, it is the part of widem to make proper and timely concessions. Is this one of that class? I doubt. What Methodism that class? I doubt. What Methodism Dr. Early is not, and never has been, the Whig candidate for Congress. It is true he was nominated by a Whig Convention. That was not his fault, or his seeking. He did not accept. That upon the altar. And with their fathers haid upon the and his praise. The nemination was a compliment of which any one might be justly proud. Dr. Early has a higher and holier work to perform the change. With this 'for it will create the present day is called upon to forego, is not a tithe of what their fathers haid upon the altar. And with their fathers haid upon the altar. And with their fathers haid upon the present day is ealled upon to forego, is not a tithe of what their fathers haid upon the altar. And with their fathers haid upon the present day is ealled upon to forego, is not a tithe of what their fathers haid upon the altar. And with their fathers haid upon the present day is ealled upon to forego, is not a tithe of what their fathers haid upon the present day is ealled upon to forego, is not a tithe of what their fathers haid upon the present day is ealled upon to forego, is not a tithe of what their fathers haid upon the forego, is not a tithe of what their fathers haid upon the of what their fathers haid upon the forego, is not a tithe of what their fathers haid upon the forego, is not a tithe of what their fathers haid upon the forego, is not a tithe of what their fathers haid upon the forego, is not a tithe of what their fathers haid upon the forego. Some might be justly proud. Dr. Early has a higher and holier work to perform the forego. Some might be was a higher and holier work to perform the forego. Some might be justly seen the secretary of the secretary of the present day is called upon to forego. Some might be justly seen to present a surface where the present day is called upon to forego. Some m has dene, it has accomplished mainly it) comes the feeling to the mind of the occupant of the pleasant circuit or sta-

the wern-out system of others.

And that are the grounds upon which this change is desired. Whatever may

be set forth, one of the main ones is the trouble attendant upon frequent removals. Here is trouble, and the writer movals. Here is trouble, and the writer of this has known it for twenty years. But was it not so with corfathers? Had they not families? Had they not as long comeyals to make? Were parsonages incre commen and better furnished that these new? Were reads better than new? Or have we discovered are itinerant system is net the most

menent plan of saving souls? If we have then the peculiar mission of Me-thodism is finished. If we have not then the spirit of Christiau enterprise, the spirit of the new dispensation is on the wane among us, just in proportion as the desire for this change prevails for this ground. But it is said that when a minister has been with a people jong enough to make their acquaintance more useful than a stranger can be. to confidence, the endorsement of Annal Conferences cught to be a sufficient guarantee, beth as to piety and ability, to command the confidence both of the church and ecumunity. It is so with all reasonable men. This is one of the all reaseuable men. This is one of the advantages of our peculiar economy and system of mutual supervision and annual examination. Desides, the minister desirous to de se, can, with the aid of his official members, seen make the acquaintance of his tlock. And the acquaintance of his tlock. And the acquaintance of his tlock. And the acquaintance of his tlock and the medium of leader acquaints and his field to commence at once his artistic pastoral duties. But a stronger reason

pastoral duties. But a strenger reason for desiring this change is, the fear on the part of many that in parting with an acceptable preacher, they may get one whe will not be se, and thus their turch may be injured by the change. A complete remedy for this would be tought in a sufficient ound in a sufficient number of competent and devoted ministers—so that upon my onange, each church might fell sure of being well served. This is the desider turn to the church. Now what will scure such supply? Under God Ged, a proper spirit of picty in the men, and a proper provision for their support. In England, among the Wes eyans, where this has been dene no difficulty is found in maintaining an itin-erant ministry in full force and efficienerant ministry in full force and efficiency. Men of the very first order of talents cheerfully and heartily continue in it through life. But it is expecting quite teo much of human nature, under ordinary circumstances — more than Provide — requires—to expect men of education, talents and promise, before whom all the honorable walks of society and the roads te distinction are onen and around whom are

tinction are open, and around whom are all the ties of social and demestic attraction that hold and control the rest of mankind, shall devote themselves to a work, giving only a scanty and precarious subsistence—affording no nicans for giving their children such an educafor giving thoir children such an education and such accomplishments as will fit them for the better walks of seciety—affording no hope for acquiring and leaving a competency for a family should they have one—while all around them pessessed of abundance are going quirely with little later (au process and etly, with little labor, few crosses, and less self-denial, to enjoy he same heaven with themselves! The meager support afforded the ministry is the prolific afforded the ministry is the prolific source of its feebleness in numbers and talents. Many, who would have proved highly useful to the cause of Christ, have by this been forced from it into ether pirsuits for a living; and many others, who would have made able ministers, who would have made able ministers of Christ, have been deterred from the communicants of the various religious professions: isters of Christ, have been deterred from entering the sacred calling. Some in the church have said that if the iniuistry were more efficient, it wenld com-mand a better support. If this be true, theu two evils have mutually acted upon

and aggravated each other.
Still we think the imprevement must begin with the church, while we freely admit that the Conforcuces ewe it to the cliurch and themselves to he mere particular in the admission of men to sacred office, and not to allow any to attempt its functions who are not qualified for them. Here, then, are both the source and nature of all the reforms Methodism needs, and all that reasonable men can ask of her. No organic or functional changes are called for only such as are montal and circumstantial—such as are fully within the power of the church. Let the membership think of this-es preially let them remember that if they

Sonora Circuit-California.

have an ordinary ministry, they have a

We are permitted to publish an extruct from a letter, received through the from the preacher it charge of this

of salvation will move forward a little

Last night we held a watch meeting, that was well attended and was a blessed seasen. From what I can hear about the work in other parts of California, it is progressing. s progressing.

January 1, 1851. CYPRIAN GRIDLEY.

The Conduct of Public Worship. few reflections, from time to time. This

to other matters as they rise: These reflections by the way only. .

The Borner Church.—The Pastor of the Southern Church in Alexandria, the Scuttern Church in Alexandria, excursion. In also way, though compared to the publish this cherefully letter, just received from one of his charge, We can assure his impatient congregation that he is doing a good work for them abroad:

The Scuttern Church in Alexandria, excursion. In also way, though compared to be impossible for any more as make it so interesting. The old cook did pear the same. Gathering up the improvious by these Mile Notes and security to be impossible for any more as the same of the same of

Dear Brother Rosser-I must give won some account of our dedication. On co last Sabbath, the 9th inst., Brother Selection, of Kentucky, preached the first sermon, in the basement of the selection and to a very large and crewded house, and a sermen I have not listened to for some time. Bro. C. 'A. Davis preached at night, and we have had preached at night, and we have had preached at night, and we have had the selection of the selectio net preached three times during the week, and the Lord is powerfully re-viving his work. Eight joined us last er ten mourners at the altar. Bro. Pascoe preached this morning and night te crewded houses. Eight more joined us this meruing—all the result of the revival. I have just returned from church, and eight or ten more penitents at the altar; and the brethren are in fine spirits. They come up manfully to the work. So you see, my brother, the Lord is with us; and though we are do prived of our earthly shepherd, the Great Shepherd and Bishop of Souls is heme—fer we long to see you ouce mere among ns. I have learned that Rev. Ashbury Rezel is sent to the northern church here, in the place of Rev. Mr. Wilson. The prayers of your flock go up for your success and bealth. Very

The religious education of the youth of the Ui

Of the 120 colleges, there were in 1819, under the direction of the Baptists, 12; under that of the Episcopalians, 10; the Methodists influenced 12 and the Catholics 13. The remainder wero divided ing to prevailing religious influence, between the Congregationalists and the Presbyterians. Har

Here is an aggregate of 4,433,465 c

who are members of other religious societies, not here enumerated, will increase the number to 5,000,0000. If to these communicants be udded the younger members of their families below the requisite age, we may fairly make the number of communicants, and those whom they represent and inflaence, as not being less then 10,000,000. Does any other population of 21,000,000 Christiana exhibit so large a number, int of mere attendants at public worship but of church inemters und communicants! We are attaild not. We do not want, however, to prove that the absence of religious education of a particular kind has made the people of the United States more attentive to their religious daties; our object is to prove that it has not produced a contrary effect.

spent wasted, fost time! Once lest and represented—quite a variety, you will last until by a merciant of this city, from the preacher it charge of this Circuit:

I received an appointment to the Senera direct from Dr. ment to the Senera direct from Dr. Bering, the Superintedent of the Caliit is last forever. The design of the gesment to the Senera dirent from Dr. tite for the may and ought to econy that ground for the full disciplinary term. With him the Presiding Elder and Bishop ought to think also and feelings are afflicted if they can the combarrassment to the appointing authorities, a new and painful test of their farmess and independence, qualities

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when the Porsian poet, Lafiz, was local he philosopher, Zsnda, what he was good tor; a filed—'Of what use is a flower.'"

If A flower is good to smell, a said the philosopher.

And I am good to smell, said the poet.

This Howalij's occupation upon the Nile is herein falthfully indicated. He sailed up the Nile and seiled down again, but discovered muthing, moa-The Conduct of Pablic Worship,
Upon this subject we intend offering a low reflections, from time to time. This low reflections, from time to time, This low reflections are the sage Howard in the sage that t

nuo hnd as soon not ride at all.
In justice to the Howadji, however, ist us

in see this Note of Adapter to be vivid, and careful ides of a drawning.

The Mother's Recompelies a senal to lione is lineaus. by Grace Agadar. New York: Harper & Brother: 1851.

This publication has been laid on our table. Subbath, and every night we have eight by the agent of the pablishers. It now lies on the remotest corner of said table and at that distance we "notice" it. No daubt it is among the best of ten "books that me books"! What then is the

The Homish tanfessional; or the Auricular Confession and Sphittast Direction of the Ramish Church; in thistory, Consequences, and Policy of the Jenuits. By M. Michaelet.

This work is part of a controversy in which Michaelet freen for a while engaged with the limits. He was so unguarded as to provoka this and we trust soon to hear that you have of Historical Letters in the Callege of France. They took their reveage on him have knowledge of his adversaries, make this an nausu-ally interesting book. We wish it what it merits ally interesting book. We wish it what it merits, a wide circulation. It is in time and suits this interest with though written for another. For its thing to be a suit of the leading policy of Roma is the description of Romanism. Its secret servants are where we do At a limu when the "Man of Sin" is organizing his forces in this country and making bold demonstratious, it is proper that Americaus should inform consolves about those with whom they will have much to do; and this book will give them informs tion. For sale at Morgan's Depot.

Poetical Works of James Mantgamery; with a Memiir of the Author, by R. W. Brawold. In twu vidiques: Philadelphia: J. Hill. We can only speak of the merits of the publisher, not of the author of the rich and beautiful volumes befure us. James Montgomery is admitted by all rities to be at the head, of the religious poets of the sge. The impersonation of piety, philosophy, and taste, he is yet permitted to live, and, "lingering at the gates of the Future, listens to the applauses of posterity."

The material, binding, illustrations and type-

graphical execution of this elegant edition, preser us with "arthes of gold in pictures of silver."
These outward adornments, which cannot increase ntrinsic merits, sre worthilly bestowed. Such coaffy spikensid dis not wasted upon the head of the poet laureate of Christendum.

If friends wish to make triends presents, a copy

f this work is preferable to eartloads of seifseless Souvenirs and insipid Annuals. Fur sale by the publisher, at 56 Gravier street.

For the N. O. Chostisu Advocats. European Correspondence. LETTER II.

Passengers, Ouptain, etc. - Monotony-Rough Sea — Means of preventing Sea-Sickness — Rolling Sea — Porpoise-Cloudy Weather-Ship on a polse—Cignay weather—Ship on e Bar—Morning and Deliverance— Irish Wreckers—Out at Sea again. Panis, November, 1850

Dear Bro. - My last sheet concluded the first evening I spent on the sea. Nothing of interest occurred the first Reflections.—Religion more than compensates for all that is done or suffered for its sake. It trial it gives peace—in death it gives comfort—after death, Heaven. There was a place in Heaven for the soul; but there is nene for uissay. I cannot speak in praise too exalted of our captain, efficers and crew.

would roll by, in its laggard way, out bringing to the listless gase change at all. The same unvaried change at all. The same unvaried hens shone on above, and the same spread its great basin around us, casionally this oppressive same would be relieved by the sight of a tant sail, standing "far out, amid melaneholy main," and leeking as if were a sentinel, planted in the open and then, again, might he seen the and then, again, suight be seen the gull, fleating on sportive wing three the still air, as if surveying his bill home beneath him.
On the 6th of November, the fac-

On the 6th of November, the face, to sea exchanged the placidity which is do worn ever since we had left Beste that the marker—and of which I really began tiled by old Neptune as cellectors trihute from the poor retching passe; ger. It was but a short time befor there was a domain. In do for general the continuous of accounts which in the The style is ambiguous, between procession to the matter was considered important enough to my figure, carved on the walls, to join him is caling a sandwich and smoking a chibrough to my profession to the responsibility. It is embraced in the "order" which the Apostlo Paul enjoins upon the Churches. No branch of the Church or well organized body is without its formula of proceedings. Propriety and convenience, dispatch and harmony are involved.

We do not expect to bring ont any thing now ou this subject, but merely to remind these who conduct public wership after their own various ways, that there is a rule—a rule not without reason. Meanwhile, we shall maintain our post of vigilance, and give due attention to ether, matters as they rise: These

very seen stripped of the charms it were his land-lubberism. In fact, when on terra-firma, one may imagine

te lock very pretty; but when the waves only "kiss the clouds," when the latter stoop to the embrace, and when the hewels of the spectator yearn, not in "sympathy and tenderness," but in sickness, it is quite a different matter.

As night came on, the clouds began te gather, and a fine mist commenced falling, changing the whole scene into one of dreary melancholy. Friday merning, I saw the perpeise in great numbers, gambeling about the ship. As they would leap from the water, and then back again, I thenght them the most graceful divers I had ever seen. This day centinued se cloudy that conficers were unable to take any observations during the day—ee that we could net determine our latitude er longitude. Cape Clear before the next morning As night approached, the winds and weather were still mere unfavorable During the night we would he on the Irish Ceast. Onr cautious captain, kuewing full well onr danger, quietly ordered the small boats to be ready for any emergency, and for life-preservers to be placed in each, se that there would be no unnecessary delay in the event of disaster. Every lialf bour the ship was ordered to be stopped and the fathon

line let down.

At half-past three in the morning I was suddenly startled from slnmber by a sheek of the vessel. A friend, who had gone above, returned with information that the ship was fast, and that net an officer on board could determine our whereabouts. The weather was very celd, and a dense fog enveloped ns, so that no object could be seen at any distanco from us. We could hear the snl lon and threatening roar of the breakers ou either side, but knew not how to escape them. As you may well imagine, there was no little alarm and excitement

As I passed the saloen, our minister had collected a number of the passengers on board, and was at prayer. It was a moment of sclemn awe, and of deep and intense feeling, as he read the beau tiful and appropriate words of the 46th Psalm—"God is our refugeand strongth, a very present help in trouble. Therefore will we not fear, though the earth be removed, and though the mountains be east into the midst of the sea. Though the waters thereof ross and be troubled the waters thereof ross and be with the waters thereof ross and be with the waters. though the mountains shake with the swelling thereof. \* \* of Hests is with us; the God of Jacob is our refuge." Not a heart was there, in that throug, in which were persons from many nations, that was unmoved; and net a lip but murmured an erise to Him "whose way is in the deep."

No one, unless he has been in like peril, can imagine the swiftness with which the mind acts particularly the memory. Swifter than lightning, I hurried through my past life. It stood bare before me. It seemed as if I thought of every thing of which my hitery was made up, in a moment of time. Incidents that had been undisturbed for years—sleeping in their forgottenne were shaken from their places of sepulture, and stood before me fresh from their

ld keep, of bearing me hourly, whom to the Throne of Heaven; and calm and confident, too, that we be delivered from our peril, and I should live to embrace my leved at home. We may dispense with on, in the sunny hours of life; but the heavens are black, and the blid-when the lights of this world senched, and its glad sengs have ipon our ears—ah! in an hour like to that is." without hope and with-Hod in the world " is a bankrupt in-In such an hour, the lene heartut worldly support, as it may belean itself trustfully, and even joyupen its God; and reposing there,

res of licaven. at half-past four, we were hailed by a arty of wreekers, in a small boat, whose punsel our cantious captain was afraid take, inasmuch as our destruction ld be their gain. In a shert time, men, dressed in coarse blue coats tons, pistol in each bosom, heavy and manners of freebooters-came rd our ship from one of the small These were a portion of the Guard, whose business is to promuggling. From thom we learned we had passed Cape Clear, and on on a bar in Ross Bay, oppothe county of Cork, in Ireland;

i on the very bar where we and that on one of them, was lost. This intelligence le toward diminishing our waited impatiently for the ylay, enveloped in fog, the thing our ship, as if in furi-ind breaking in dismal mur-ist the rocks by which we were Daylight came at last, and to us a number of small beats. filled with wreekers, who fully waiting the issue. They enuine Paddies of Cork, all alf-naked, many of them withand altogether the most wild, ed human beings I had over

ately, against sunrise the sea nd with but little wind. We n getting our vessel ut out at new wave seen out at sea It is said that the America is sel that ever made its way matter of devent thankfulness All-Protecting One had shieldd that we were safe. W. T. W.

Street Bogging. sance is attracting the attention, not only bat of the Manicipal authorities. Or brusry, Alderman Shields offared the

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OBLEANS CUSTOMHOUSE,-Col. J momination as architect was rejected by Mr. Gallier's asma was then sent ir

Sairr River.—At Baton Rouge of ibe 27th, alarm still reigned. The a corflew, more serious if possible. The levees have not had time to become re, therefore, more liable to be swep

PPI RIVER AT NATOHEZ .- The Courie (Tuesday) says that the river had rise jihin weniy-four bours, ending on the had risen two and a half inches from the 20th, to Monday, the 24th.

TERRESONE. The Thibodaus Minerva steamboatlar on this bayon has suc-d the expeciations of the most san-seamer Terrebonne, commanded by ther, belonging to the Lafourche and (avigation Company, is doing a fine She makes on an average, two Iripe per sean Houma and Tbibodaus, carrying at the weight af from ana hundred and fifty dred hogsheads of sugar.

R. S. Hoveron. This gentleman re condial greeting and hospitable welcome citizens of Bstoa Rouge on Monday last. Sons? took advantage of the Senator's hysted him to give the people an address rance. He complied with some reluction the evening made one of his best peoches. The church was growded and capacity and the state of the compliance of the sons of the son speeches. The church was crowded

Mr. Calhoun. At a meating of Coasail of Charleston on the 18th, a latter from Mr. Hsaly, the artist, dated Paris, 77, informing the Mayor that he would portrait of the late Hon. John C. Callioua timer Franklia, which was to leave the 7th of March. Mr. Healy says that ed the pleture in time for the exhibiting and that it had been considered one portraits for the "Saton", that he had Calbern look a little younger, and in he for the last three or lour wear of his for the last three or four years of his by seven feet ten and a quarter taches.

I dollars was the sum at pulated to ba portrait.

or Hugues.—The New York Tribun or Hughes.—The New York Tribine stands that the appointment of Archaes a member of the College of Carabben gither formally or otherwise to his clergy in that eltry, and that it is considered as having taken place, of Rishop Hughes is, however, arts it will be the creation of the first blic country, it may be regarded as an le country, it may be regarded as an be increased interest which the Pope caffairs and prospects of the Catholic United States. As an occlesiastical gals divided into fires classes, to Bisipos. Cardinal Prachitics. Bisliops, Cardinal Presbylers, and , and their offica is to counsel the hurch, to preelda aver such dais they may be appointed to, and to own number a Pope. Their crean being to the Pope exclusively of those who are chosen are read in the College when they receive the red hat, of "His Emmence," or "His Grace." ORRESTER. - A latter has been received

idoun, (Fanny Furresier,), staring that a become so impaired. by continued the last five months, illust there is but if permanent relief, except in a return ich, Ceusul to Paris, has takan pasuself and family in the steamer Arctio, for Liverpool on the 2d April.

hase has, in the presence of the Rev. SORAL NORINATION.—The Demo-cation for the Richmond District, la the 18th, re-nominated James A. Sed-réprésant that District in Congress. Lanon.—The Winchester Virginian see mamber of the Mathodist Episcopal seemly in session in that city, during it; iravelled upwayds of 3800 miles in of his duties — presched 321, ser-300 visits — witnessed 270 conversions egations, and admitted 200 members reh. TELEGRAPHIC.

ARRIVAL OF THE FRANKLIN.—The American teamship Franklin arrived at New York this af-ernoon from Havre, bringing London dates to the

ternoon from Havre, bringing London dates to the Sth Inst.

Liverroul Markete.—At Liverpool, on the 7th instriction was firm. The sales of the wask amounted to 35.640 bales. An increased quantity was offsing, and prices were will difficulty maintained. The market closed tamely, without manifesting any very decided change, though in some instances a slight decided change, though in some instances a slight decilne was experienced. Land was steady and unchanged.

Title Evolution Minierry.—Lord Similey has been mable to form a Protectionist Miniatry. Lord John Russall has resumed the Premiorable, and it is now not probable that any change will occur in the Ministry.

Baston Reteres.—In Boston, the Grand Jury has indicted the persans charged with participating in the rescue of the fugitive slavu Shadrach.

Markets.—Sabs of 4000 bales cotton; market indvanced \$a.t; middling 111 a 121. Flour, 5000 harrels Ohio, at \$4.68 to \$4.81. Whent, 2500, bushels Milchgan, at \$1.01. Cern., 8000 hashels, at 60 a 651. Sagar dull. Sales of 500 harrels molasses. 150 libia, New Orleans at 30 a 31. Rio coffee 104. Whisky, 24 to 242. Sterling firm at 10 to 104. Pork and land unchanged.

THE STEAMBHIT CREEKENT CITY. The stengeship Createst City has arrived at New York, March 22, ship Createst City has arrived at New York, hringing over half a million dollars in gold.

THE STEAMSHIP ONTO.—The Ohio arrived heady with over three, hundred, thousand dollars in gold dust. Quilet prevails in Colifornia.

New York market stendy.

Arrival of the Slaamer Arcite.

The ateamer Arctic arrived this morning, with

COTTON IN NEW YORK—We learn by tele-traphic dispatch, that at the Yorkyon Saturday, he 22d hast, cotton was firm. The sales her the week ending on that day antonined to 17,000 bales.

More of the Arctic's News.

More of the Arctic's News.

WARRON FOR, March 24, 1851.

HUNDARIAN REPUBLIES.—The Emperor of Austria hos grauted in annesty to all the Hangarian refugees except Kilssuth and Hathayney. None of Biem, however, will be permitted to revisit Hundary.

them, however, will be permitted to revisit Transfary.

FOREIGN MARKETS.—The sales of cotton for the year amount to 257,000 hides. Western flour, 215,004,18 Behinger, 22s and 22s.

GOVERNOR OF VIROLITY.—Assemb Johnson, an ex-member of Congress, has been elected Wisconson of Virolity.

Ex-GOVERNOR OF NEW HAMPSHIRE.—Ex-Covernor Inl. of New Hampshire, deed in Washington vesterilay.

Es-Goveanor of New Hampshire, — Ev-Governor Hill, of New Hampshire, deed in Wushington yesterday.

New York Markets — Flattr quiet at \$1 02 to \$1 75. Ohin wheat 101. Southern yellow corn 50c. Old mess pork \$12. Hams \$1c. Shonhlers 61c. Eard \$1c.

Pritserao, March 24.

River News. — The weather is needed, with six feet hine in ches water in the channel, and the river hilling. [Eve. Pic.

New York Markets.—At New York, Merch 25.

New York Markets.—At New York to day Cutton closed dull; 1200 bakes were sold. Sterling Exchange 10 1-2.

Appointment.—George B, Sargent, editor of the Republic, has been appended Surveyer General for lowa, Wisemisin and Minnesota. [Even: ing Picayene.

report of the Police Department of New York, that the total number of arrests made in that city for various crimes, since 15th Jbly, 1845, the years) ie 144,464.

The Blook From Mississippi.—The Vieks

burg Whig of the 22d, after saking "When iloes the State of Mississippi intend furnishing her Block for the Washington Menamont?" says that block could be readily obtained from the bosons a block could be readily obtained from the bosons of the Walnat Hills, and prepared in Vickaburg.

"The stone in the Walnat Hills (says the Whig) is equal to any to be found in the Sinte for the purpose; it is off when first taken from the quarry, KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE .- On the 18th, the

Sensite by a vote of 17 to 14, rejected the hill to remove the seat of Government to Louisville. The vote against removal in the Hause, was 47 ta 31.

The Ohio Constitution was adopted in the recent cenvention of that State-year 16, nays 14. It is to be submitted to a vote of the people on the third Taesday of June, and, if approved, elections will

at which time s Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Legislature, five Sepreme Judges, a larga number of District Judges, Clerks of Courta, end all county Resolutions rescinding the Wilmot Provise in

atructions, atc., have passed both Houses af the il-linois Legislature; in the Huuse by, a vote of 49 to 11, and la the Senate by 22 to 2.

Words .- Dr. Johnson, in the preface to his dictionary, says that the ancicats deemed things, the ons of Heavaa, words, the daughters of Earth.

SOUTHERN ENTERPRISE. - Mr. Ambroso W. Thompson, a large capitalist, has proposed to the Virginia Legislatura to take two fitths, if the State will teke the residue, of the stock to astablish a line of steamers between Norfalk and Aniwerp, touching at other ports in England and France.

The State to Issue for her part her six per cent. bends, with coupous, running len youre, and to be oends, with coupons, runaing len yeare, and to be sacured by a mortgaga on the scanner. It is thought that the Legislature will entertain the proposal. The opinions of many members are known to be favorable to it.

THE PACIFIC RAILROAD.-The Missouri Resublican says that this work will be commenced at an enrly day and prasecuted with energy, although an enry day and prascenced with energy, amough the grant of lands asked from Congress has been refused. It adds that that there is already an retinated. It adds in the interior is already an actual capital of more than three millions provided for the commencement of the road. Three roates have been surveyed and reported to the Directors, but it is uncertain as yet which of them, if either, will be adopted.

Grano Jury Report.—The Great Jury met yesterley moralig at the Court-house, and after examining the several Prisons and Work-house of the airy, agreed upon their report, from which we make the following extracts:

The Parish Prison.—Onler and losadiness very where preveiled, and the prisones had on complaints. There were one numbered and eighty-seven insulates, including three junctions kept there for want of a name suitable place. The attantion and the satisfiest and report of the satisfiest as they cannot too snaped. So they cannot too snaped.

te on the affidavits distinctly the name of the witnesses of are to be azamined is original cases, and is signed.

JOLES A, BLANO, Foreman.

Canabalism and Crimes

Major Bartlett, Commissary of the Boundary
Commission, arrived in this city on the steamship
Galvesion, and comminicated to the Picayuns
favurable intelligence of the progress of the commission, etc., besides this revolting datail of crime
About 225 miles this side of El Paso, a recon-About 225 miles this side of Di Taso, a recon-noitering party found a negre man and woman in the act of cooking the head and parts of the body of a negro, which were on the fire. They suid they were slaves of a Mr. Owens, in Holly Springs Miss., and had run away last corn-planting. They plead sturvation as their excuse for killing their as oclate renaway. They are now in busindy at Sai

sociate runaway. They are now in businely at Sau Antonio.

Some horrible scenes of licentiousness, murder, and purbliment had occurred at Socorro, in the closing days of January. It and a farmed ruffians, discharged teamsters and soldiers, and frontier desperadoes, had been practicing fieldish excesses, and more like brutish become than men, taking the lives of unificading people, rubbing and hilling without provocation or remorse. On non yecksion they perpetrated a foul murder at a faudange on E. C. Chrice, said to be the son of it. W. Clarke, U. S. Senator from It holde 'island. In the same outrage, a man named Gates was slot. Their conduct was such, that some members of the Boundary Commission, who happened to be in town, determined to arrest the murderers at all hazards, and sent text morning to the toain holdy of the Condmission for belin. In three bours, a large varive of mission for belin. In three bours, a large varive of mission for belin. In three bours, a large varive of the Condmission for belin.

INTERESTING PROBESTATE The Journal of

Commerce has an interesting letter from Portaut-Prince, Hayti, dated Rebruary 12th, from which we take the following:

"There arrived here on Sunday, the 2d liestant the U.S. shear frigate Seranne, Capitain Thruall, bearing the broad pennant of Com. Parker, and having on huntil, as passenger, Rubert M. Walsh, Esq., special agent of the Government of the United States to this Island.
"On Thesday tearning, Com. Parker and Mr. Walsh were presented to the Emporer, accommended by Mr. Usher, the American Coustly, and a large number of ullitary from the frigate in full dress.

"The party was received with great distinction: A number of ullitary companies of the little were

"The party was received with great distinction:
A number of uditary companies of that like were
drawn, up to the palues yard, and each ultrain
admet the party as it pussed. Some twenty Hay a
tlen Generals, in full uniform, were in untendance
in the amigues room.

After the American party land been scated a
fow minutes, the Emperor made his entry; and
while standing immediately it frout of het throne,
Com. Parker and Mr. Walsh were presented by
the Utake of Theron, Minister of Forder Relations. After a very few remarks by the Emperor,
he rose and retired. The party indictinately left
thus place, receiving the same hone from the
military as on entering the palace yard,
"It is understood that Com. Parker inquired vary
particularly of the American Course if his had any
cause in the been able amorably to arrange all the
difficulties at the capital as they occurred.

If is reported the the mission of Mr. Walsh; is
to induce a reconciliation between the two helliges.

SERIOUS AFFRAY IN POR affray occarred on the 18th, wherein John Cooper, of that ? of whom one 'named Shang bolonging to the U.S. steamer vary hadly wouping, the remeasure wary hadly wouping, the remeasure occaped with alight minry. Thad a difficulty with Concer, and him out of his lighter. On the same again, and while they we being snuin mue in his house whe guns us he wanted them; he cent he did the execution mentioned. was salot baily in the elbow, and a third in the aboulder and fa be soin appointion recessory. I were bailed with brokahot. Ciarrested, tried and remanded. It hearing, that all of the five (non wood to the Susquehanna.

STHA ANOTHER FROITIVE CAS tive slaves (says the Savannah Rep-Virginia were arrested and examined as Uniontown, Pennsylvahia During dispatch was received from Brownsy cing that an armed body of men -w receipt of this intelligence, the sher

The ateamer Arctic arrived this morning, with thates of the 8th from Liverpoal.

The first night out in the channel, the Actor was run into by a larga ship, but received little of no damage.

The Arctic's news differs but little from the Franklit's.

On Friday, sales of five thousand bales of cet ton, Prices upchanged. Business steady in the manufacturing districts. Large imports in breating to ane shilling. Singer dult and much negleric confoa stagmant. Good ordinary and native Cet lon, 361 of 6. Tob eco firm. Have cotton much steady and unchanged.

Frence is quiet. The Assembly met on Monthey. The foating debt is anymented to soventy millions frances. This depressed the Bourse 75. Quoted to 90 france 32 centimes.

Austria has refused the Russian demand regarding the Coafederation.

The Emperor of Russia has presented the Kit of Prussia with a chain worth a million of dollar corrections and the state of the state recording the reduced for the

where his companions non-occurring.

Major Bartlett repenis that since these dreadful
examples, Socorm has been perfectly quiet and orderly. 1 House and a second

cola Commercial Advertiser, stars that the average production of coffon for the last thirteen years has been 2,039,501 bales—for the last ten years 2,110,433 bales, and for the last five years 2,210,000 bales. hales. The present crop will probably run up as bighens 2,250,000 hales. The average weight of Afficient bales has been ascertained to be four bundred and sixty-seven and a half-pounds, but the baller (fur present season, he thinks, wi? tall at least thirty pounds below the usual average. If this be the case, the netrol deficiency see weight will be equal to 157,335 bales. In other words, the

will be minimally 2,230,000 bitles, but hereafly only 2,002,665 bales. This, if correct, will doubtless make a material difference in the range of prices tor the residue of the season.

The Australia Controversy.—The letter of

Mr. Websterto M. Hulsemann, the Austrian Charge of Atfaires in Washington, relative to the juission of Mr. Macu to Huagary, was duly communicated of Mr. Magn to Thingary, was universemmunicated by the Charge to the Austrian Government. In a letter of the 11th instant, Mr.- H. advises Mr. Webster that the Austrian Government is not convinced by the Arguments in Mr. Wi's letter, but that it walves all further discussion of the subject, as they are unwilling to expose the friendly relafions between the two Governments to the dauger of interruption by it. Mr. Webster makes a brief and fitting reply, and thus the matter ends.

CLAIMS AGAINST MEXICO .- The Haard of Com CLAIMS AGAINST MEXICO.—The Hayd of Com-missioners on these claims is sitting, every day, in Washington City, receiving, considering their va-lidity, and disposing of them. The Republic of the 20th, reports the proceedings of the Hoard from the 15th to the 19th, inclusive. Thus far, a large porther of the claims I ave been rejected by the Hoard LAKE NAVIGATION .- The signistics of the comnerie of the Northern Lakes, for 1850, exhibit the following lass of life and property:

Value of the commerce
Passen pers
American tonnage

lzed. Its object is to promite the emigration of free negroes. Its Constitution does not designate.

located town of West Columbia, on the Ohio River, in Mason coanty, Va. About eighty barrels are tarned aurdoily. The town has aprung up with astonishing rapidity, having-been in existence less than two years. It nambers sixty-one houses, a foundry, a flouring mill, e saw-nill, and five stores. The coal field at West Columbia is known to extend over an area back from the river of not less than twelve or lifteen hamitred acres. The stratum is from four feet ten inches togicand in half feet thick. A company is now engaged shipping it to New Orleans, where they have contracted to furnish ten thousand bushels per week.

On Taesday last, 18th instant, says the Natchez Courier, of the 25th, Mr. George M'Minnis, residing in the upper part of Arnite country, while out tarkey hunting, and not over law handred yirds from his residence, was shot by some person unknown. Mr. M'Minnis, we learn, had probably hidden highself in order the more easily to anceced in his hunt, and whils in that position was shot by some one who must have seathful approached him. We have ascertained no further particulars, except that it was suppused to have been dane on account of nome personal hostility to the deceased.

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unica meeting in New York, the Rev. R. S. Foster unicale an address, from which we collect some startling facts:

"He commenced by depicting, in eloquent language; the vices and misery produced by intemperance. It was a lamentable truth, he and, that he least than two hundred and hivythoasand drankards were omaily unade in the United States by the liquor traffic; and chiring the year 1810, in the State of New Yark alone, forty thoesand persons were tried far offences committed while ander the inflaence of intoxicating liquor.

"The expense of these trials to the State is estimated at about \$100,000, while the taxation for the support of pauperism caused by intemperance, amounts to the annual stan of \$670,000, independent of \$660,000 paid yearly to the police force, two-thirds of whout are employed for no other purposa than to arrest offenders who are made such by this grog adops, of which there are tive thoasand in this city. The speaker tasks a calculation of the money expended in the traffic of liquor in the United States, which he seid appoared to about \$16,000,000 yeerly. More was yearly spent for runn than would build all the charcles and school houses, and pay all the ministers and teachers, in the United States."

An Aasto of Suss. Risaks.—It is camputed that the regular subscribers to the New York Sun, standing side by

An Anny of Sunsantunes,—ti is computed that the regular subscribers to the New York you, standing side by single, and each occupying eighteen inches space, would form a line space of the standing with arms entended, and occupying als liest each, thay would each sally sight miles, fifty eight rods and one yand, etc., etc. [N. Y. SSS.]

And, soc., etc. IN. Y. Szs.

Let us see If we elso cannot gat the same astanishing sattetics. The regular enhancing the the New Yark Telham standing firs stuge Ille, each rolding fast to the Otler's cast-tail, would farm a line 176 miles, Trods and I yard long. Allowing that each could hop, skip and jump the distance of 4, yards, their simultaneous performance of this leat would extend from Cape Horn to Buffine Bay. Supposing they all sneezed at once, the vibration of the air would overthrow the spire of Trinity Church. In reading the 36 columns of our doublu aboet every morning, the distance travalled by their eyes would reach twice round the earth. There I is that anough! (N. Y. Tribuna.

The agotiations for the site of St. Thomas' Church have not yet been completed, as the irustees are undecided as to the price. It is appended that \$200,000 will be affered for the praperty in a few days.

in these States designated on the map "Gos creat's sens, or, perhaps, the fugitive shave now in Canada."

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IMPORTANT Gros reprinces the content of the content of the longer of the Royal Geographical Society had a lide meeting of the Royal Geographical Society, had discovered another shared the least shared the content of the county made known to the world. The new lake contains several large Islands, and is connected with the Ngamis by a rapid stream, called the shared with the Ngamis by a rapid stream, called the shared was proceeding marthward. If he carries out his plan at exploration, some deposition of the billions of the last advices Mr. Livingstone was proceeding marthward. If he carries out his plan at exploration, some deposition was large many the solved. Boston Travellet. GEN. HARNEY .- Byf. Brige Gen. Harney ha

rrived in our city, and assumed, as sentor surviv-The General in boom long and favoraldy known

The Fieneral is been long and favoraldy known to our criticeus, and they would be cled to see him to make the continuous with as as the permanent Chief of the 13-partinent. Whether this be so or not, must be left to "the powers that be "at Wichingston. What their ideas may he of our necessities, is nucerlain, but this we do know, that if the 'Indians are to he whipped, he's the man to do it. [San Anionio Ledger.

The Butter Thade.—Asseming the population of the United States at twenty-two millions, and that each person consumes half a poend per week, the annual consumption will be five hindred and severify two nillions of pounds, which it fourteen centra a pound are worth upwards of \$80,000,000. The average produce per cow of butter has teen estimated at 168 pumils per sunon, therefore 5,105,000 cows would be required to produce that amount of butter.

The Richard Enquirar is strongly in favor of the project of encarraging the enigration of the

with the slaves, and to balld up sud attract to Virginia the trads of Jamaica.

For Lineria. During the last few weeks, quite a neurber of colored men with their families, residing mostly in the southern section of the city, have been making arrangements to leave Bshimore, and cast their foure bit in the Republic of Liberia. They design embarking in the first packet for that distant contry, and will garry with them a large apply of useful provides other desirable are appropriate to the desirable are approximately and will carry with them a large apply of useful provides the color of the desirable are approximately and will carry with them a large apply of useful provides the color of the desirable are approximately appro

We are informed, says the National Intelligen-The sproposed of courts will free negrecos. Its Constitution does not designation. The second Taesday in October, a Governor, Lieutenaat Lieutenaat Lieutenaat Lieutenaat Lieutenaat Lieutenaat Lieute

A hill to appoint an Agricultural Commissioner and Chembt, has passed the Virnioia Rouse of Delegates.

The hours of Egypt new lay, eggs for the Londoner. Thirteen only of these articles were lately landed at Southampton from Alexandria.

The preferminary arrangements for the construction of the Rairoad which is to unite Cinctanati and St. Lour by the most direct tools, are in trogress.

It Earone, pemple take oil their bats to greatmen; in white ear greatmen take off their bats to the people.

NEW STEAMERS FOR THE NEW OALRA.

TEXAS TRADE.—Mr. Wm. Harris, of the mof Harris & Morgan, of New Orleans, is at p.—the this city, making arrangements for the building of living new steamers, which are to be udded to their New Orleans and Texas line. These of the best marginal to be build in the most imagnificent many to be build in the most imagnificent many of the best marginals being used not their constant dun. One is table 1500 tons, and the other 600 tons. The negotiarty of the hundring of these steamers is not embrely concluded, but it is generally understood that they will be constructed by Messre, wm. and 'thomas Collyer.

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The many control of the manufactured at the began from Warks. Messre, steamers and Harriss on the steamer Lamisiana, built by Westervett and the key, and the Mexico, by Win. Gallyer. [New York Sun, 18th missint.]

NEW WATERPROOF BOOTS .- The Albany (N. Y.) Express says: "A ramor is becoming quite prevalent about town, that some of our enterprising prevalent about 10 km, that some of our enterprising shoemakers are about manufacturing a new stricle of boots, the upper lenther to be composed of the mouths of hard drukers. It is necessarily thought they will be impervious to water, and consequently will have a grest sale. It is necessarily thought they will have a grest sale. It is necessarily thought they will have a grest sale. It is necessarily thought they will have a grest sale. It is necessarily thought they will have a grest sale. It is necessarily they will have a grest sale. It is necessarily they will have a great sale.

The Richmond Enquirar is strongly in favor of the project of enemaraging the entigration of the English writer, who argues that the government to raise a fund for their removal: It hopes thereby to separate the free negroen four discrete the separate the free negroen for t to raise a final for their removal. It hopes thereby to separate the free negroen from direct contset with the alaves, and to balld op-sud attract to Virginia the trads of Jamaica.

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Fleatua Steal.—The Florida Seminel has ruceived a sample of native Sisal, and remarks:

"The hemp sent us by Dr. Jones is perhaps a shadu lighter in color than the Mexican Sisal, and presents the same glassy and silky appearance. It strikes us that the libre is sumewhat coarsor; but this may be ewing to the primitive manner in which it was dressed. The laught of fibra is a little upwards of four feet, and the strength of it cannot well be strepassed. Nabody will suffer his ettention well be strepassed. Nabody will suffer his ettention to be diverted from cotton growing whan prices range from nire to thirleen center; but we are disposed to think that the time may come when the production of Sisrl hemp will reveive a good dearl of attention in Florida. There is no section of the State where it cannot be produced in any quantity, with very little culture.

"Is it not supprising that with so much better filter at hand, capable of being produced in any quantity—with the bear grass growing with it our awords, producing a libre of vary hitle inferior quality, was should still, year after year, send to had, a Scoland, and where not, far aur cotton bagging!"

and the Rahmad shiels in to mate Characteristic and the surposed. Nabody will entire the last the Experyer, people take of First Into 10 to the Characteristic and the surposed. The control of the Characteristic and the Characteri anthonistic hierest; and wa are followed that, to beauty of the control of the co

THE EXILE OF ERINGSA WAY ranscript asserts that Carabell we no uther o this pathetic aon, it was strange th 'amount should are platined for himself, or

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stage toward clima to claim for himelie The statement of the country of the

URYSTAL PALACE ETIQUETTE.-The follow ing ominous inscription is displayed in the Crystal Palače:

rect taxes, if it would only take the entire business of insurance, against lusses by fire, starm, crime, diahonesty, death, etc. He takes the large number of others already engaged in the different branches of the business, alows, what their profile must be, and then campares the result with the present cost of government to demanstrate that haurance alone would provide an ample mational revenue.

The Last of the Boston Rescurre—On the 10th, Commissioner Hallett was engaged with the case of Joseph K. Hayes, a white man, who has been some years Speciatendent of the Tremont Tempfo. That ngainer Hayes is the final complaint on the docket. Like all the rest of the sreuself, hayes only hop; restent an anable, which it was believed he had not made out. The Comit was believed he had not made out. The Comit was believed he had not made out. The Comit was believed he had not made out. The Com-George, Dike of Claneme, hroller of King Edward IV., and King Richard III., by bnbel Nevil, daughter and heiress of Richard, Earl of Werwick, the King-maker. Washington, therefore, as well as hila descendants at that marriage, ure entitled to quarter the arms of Hastings, Pule, Earl of Salisbury, Platagenet, Scolland, Mortlmer, Earl of Minch, Nevil, Mentague, Beauchamp and Devergaux.

reaux.

A. Western Drawback.—The Minicesota Pionear Advocates the nacessity of a land limitation law in that Territory, as follows:

"If such a thing be possible, we are in favor of putting a limit to the purchase of public lands for speculation. Much af the choleast lands between here and the St. Grois is taken up by non-residents, who do not improve, and navar Intend to improve it. Lunds so hung-up-for speculation, might as well be an impassable awant; and every entry so made many bu canadhared ne good as submerged."

An Homest Ontroart—A Western paper, an aumening the death of a resident of the county.

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authering the death of a resolvent of the manny, says:

"He rape to his death by too frequently pibbling at the essence of the still-warm, which soon place!" find in associative ling condition. He lay out the night pravious to his death near n eather gin in this place, and was found too bits an thafollowing meriting for medical aid to be of stuck hippertance in staying his breath. He had been a regular tippler for the last half century."

atilised at 963-15, and Cheere at 6690c for aded to principalities.

P. S. Hisos the foregoing was written, we hear of 1101 bit uninapoted Mess Pork at \$15 15,000 M. O. at \$12 50, and 100 Rampa at \$9 40 pt bid.

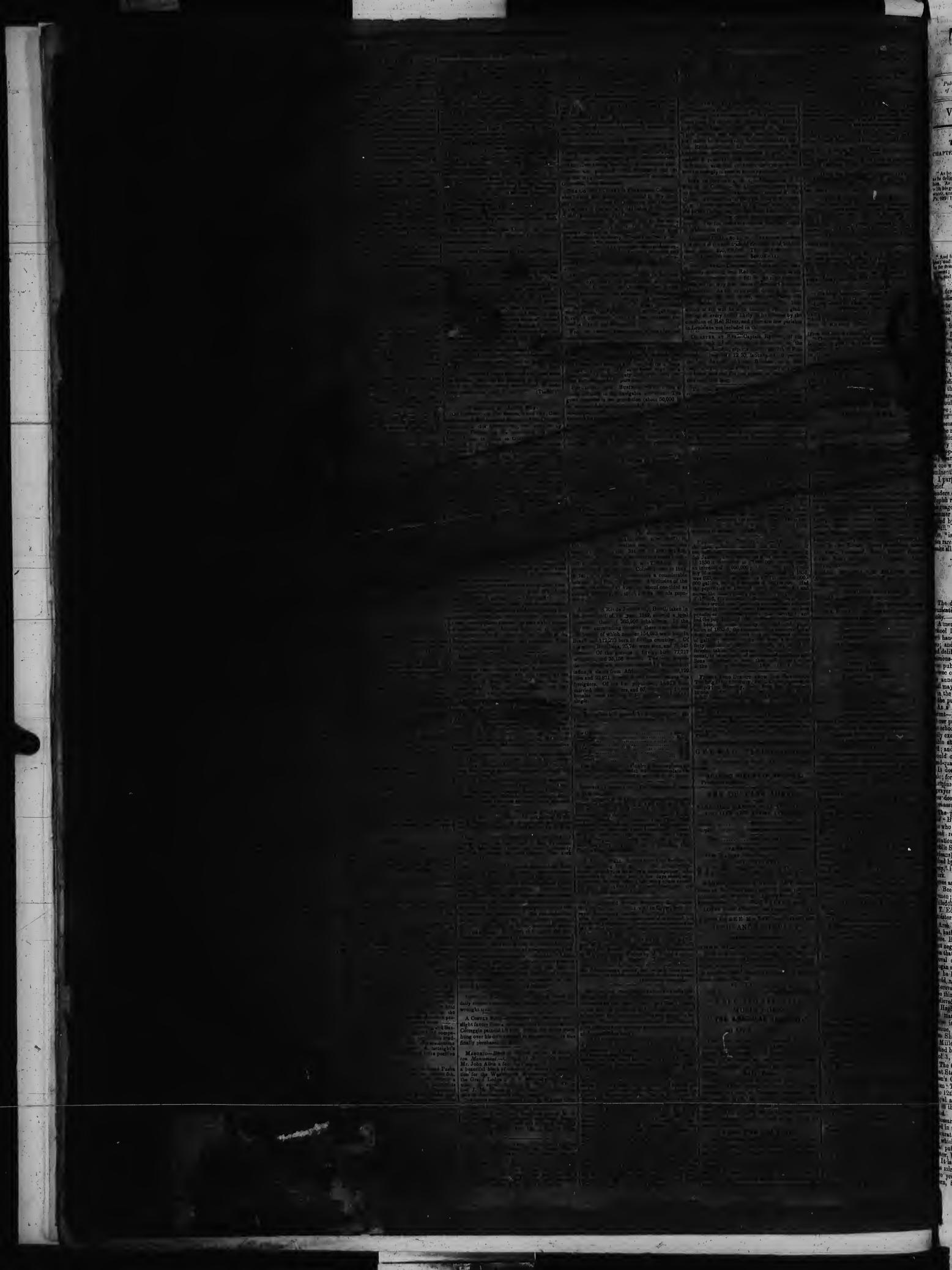
Hitco-There is a large clock in the market, and steel have been quite leable. We have deticed a main of 110 she prime Caroline at \$5, and mere rejectly. 100 che at leas.

Whishy—The market ban been dull and prince is en way a little, with sales of about 1800 bbis. The yellow least way a little, with sales of about 1800 bbis. The yellow law at 110 miles of 110 mil

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# VOLUME I. NUMBER 9.

For the N. O. Christian Advocate. Thoughts for Thinkers, APTER VI. AMERICA-ROMANS .- Continued A SAMPLE OF CURSING.

As he loved cursing, so let it come unto him; a delighted not in blessing, so let it be far from As he clothed himself with rursing like as bis garment, so let h come into his hawels like, of, and like oil, into his hayes, "Holy Bible, 199:17, 18—Protestant version.

"As he in curving pleasure took.
So let it ut im fall;
As he delighted not to bless,
So hess him not at all,
As prelighted not to bless,
In the boverlaw,
Like water, and into his bones

""" Same—Rouse's version.

And he loved cursing, and it shall come inno and he would not have blessing, and it shall from him. And he poil on cursing, like a sand it went in like water into his cusual like oil in his bones."

Rs. 108: 18—Doung Bible.

few days since, I heard n Roman to those parents in his church who, ir indifference, suffer their chilbe led nway by anti-Roman Ca-In a tone that was at once most fispring in the faith of their famight expect hereafter" the e of Heaven" for such apostacy. fuld not call that warning, strictly, e; yet it reminded me, that " the he Church at Rome-"His ess, the Pope"-exercises, whensomay please, the high prerogative in a manner, too, unbecomy more mortal. Such cursing as pe indalges in weald be had in -but especially reprehensible whom his sorvants regard as pre-

ninently koly.

I purposoly make this coumunication if I wish merely to lay before the ders of the Advocate a specimen of plan rant, "in the Ercles vein." The range of Nick Bottom, in the "Midby the bombast of the sabjoined "My chief humor," says Betis for a tyrant: I could play Errarely, or a part to toar a cat in, to

"The raging rocks,
With shivering shocks,
Shall brank the locks
Of prison-gates:
And Phibbus' car
Shall shine from fur,
And-make 30d mar
The foulded, fures."

document annexed to this com tion bears good marks of authen-

ol Diroctors gave it to me with his hand in person, about three years and, as that Board-in whose acts eliberations his name is very conas-has banished the Holy Bible publin favor, as far as official intercan do it-I would ask whether orthodox and Apostolie may not be substituted occasional-the Public Schools, for the benefit

he pupils.
Protestant, and a Protestant chools, clearly and distinctly, as a exercise. Children who study the t bomo oan enduro it, unterriand I see no reason wby Catholies ld object-for it comes from their

it does not conflict with the 20th for it comprises no part of " Holy; are "-and certainly it is not a yer"—or, granting that His Holidos pray in this document, it is assurodly not a " sectarian prayer." Bull —thus presented to me by the is now a high functionary—(I respectfully; for it is an awful on to be a loading spirit in a ale School Board in the city of New by the American Protestant So-1143 and 150 Nassau street, New Among the officers are such as the Hon. James Harper, Jas.

Beekman, Jonathan Leavitt, &c., on; together with Rey, Messrs. P. ledoler, S. H. Tyng, Nuthan Bangs, I. Edgar, Lyman Beecher, &c., &c., ters of the Gospel. Bishop Hughes, I candidly ad-

hath denied the existence of such a But, every tyro in the law knows egative tostimony—a mere asserthat a thing exists not is no disof positivo ovidence. says that a certain thing is TRUE; beard it. John Hughes-who Last possibly be present always ver William Hogan is—says that hing is not true. Which is to be

aghes, not archly, but in the grav-manner, "affirms that this great is a more fiction, invented by and published in his book Tris-Shandy." So says the publication Milledolor and others. ["Tracts pubd by American Protestant Society, I.1, No. 19.]

the tract goes on to say, in substance t Sterne copied the nurse from Spelin Glossary; that Spelman quotés in Tue Text Roffensis; written in c 12th century, by Ernulphus, ander authority and that it is preserved the Cathedral of Rochester, Eng. It is stated, also, that Spelman's d in the Library of Ynle College. An which the approved by annexed is a translationpublished in the Protestant-Vindi-

But, onough. Let the public rend-what follows; and reflect. N. G. N.

From " Tracts of American Protestant Society," Vol.

very curse pronounced on him; for he was present in his chapel and heard it this doenment, which follows:

the Father, the Son, and Holy Ghost, no record of his usefulness in arts, or and the undefiled Virgin Mary, mother letters, or merals, er religion, or clurand patroness of our Saviour, and of all celestial virtues, Angels, Archangels, Thrones, Dominions, Powers, Chernbin, und Seraphim, and of the Holy Tatrinrchs, Prophets, and of all the Apostles, and Evangolists, of the Holy Innocents, who in the sight of the Holy Lumb are who in the sight of the Holy Elimburge, I who in the sight of the Holy Confessors: found bern and the impassioned and tory address. He warned the tory address. He warned the tory address. ned. We excommunicate and aunthematize him from the threshold of the Holy Church of God Aliaighty; we sequester him, that he may be termented disposed, and be delivered over with Dathaa and Abiraia, and with those who say uuto the Lord, "depart from us, we desire none of the ways." as a fire is quenched with water, so let the light of im be put out for evermore, unless it shall repent bim, and make satisfaction. Anaeu I

May the Father who ereates man eur him! May the Son, who suffered for us curse him! May the Holy Ghost. who is poured out in haptism, curse him May the Holy Cross, which Christ for our salvation, trimaphing over his ene-

May the Holy Mary, ever virgin and mother of God, enrse him! May St. Michael, the Advocate of the Holy Night's Dream," is hardly ox- Soals, ourse him! May all the angels. principalities, and powers, and all heav-enly armies, curse him! May the glorious hand of Patriarchs and Prophets,

curse him! May St. John the Precursor, and St John the Baptist, and St. Peter, and St. Paul, and St. Andrew, and all other of Christ's Apostles, together curse-lim! and muy the rest of the Disciples and Evangelists, who by their preaching convorted the universe, and the hely and wonderful company of Martyrs and Confessors, who by their works are found pleasing to God Almighty May the holy choir of the Holy Virgins, who for the honor of Christ have despised the things of the world, damin him! May all the saints from the beginning of the world to everlasting ages, who are found to be beloved of God, dawn him!

May he be damned wherever be be-whether in the house or in the alloy, in the woods or in the water, or in the church. May he be carsed in living and

dying ... May he be cursed in cating and in blood-letting!

May he be cursed in all the facultie of his body!

May he be cursed inwardly and oat wardly; may be he cursed in bis hair cursed be he in his brains and his vertex, in his temples, in his eyebrows, in his checks, in his jaw-bones, in his nostrils, in his teeth and grinders, in hi lips, in his shoulders, in his arms, in bi

fingers 1 May he be damned in his mouth, ir his-breast, in his heart and purtehnuces, down to the very stomach

Mny he be cursed in his reins and hi groins; in his thighs, in his genitats and his hips, and in his kuces, his legs and his feet and toe nails! Mny he be cursed in all his joints

and articulation of the members; from feet, may there he no soundness! -May the Son of the living God, with

all the glory of his majesty, curse him; And may heaven with all the powers that move therein, rise up ngainst him and curse and daam him I unless he repent. and make satisfaction! Amen! So be it. Be it so. Amen.

American Citizens: Can we wonder at the wretched state of Catholic cean-tries? Do we not well to tremble for our own country, when such blasphenaies. are gaining ground amought us? Pause! think !- and usk yourselves, is it not time to unite as one man to resist the spread of such principles in our free and happy

truth is it is in Jesus, amongst our de-laded and Priest ridden brethren. God demands it at our hands. For, "unto whom mach is given, much will be re-

Note. The tract, under the nuthority of the eminent citizens heretefore named, states that this cruel curse was pronounced by "the Bishop of Philadelphia, on the ex-priest, Mr. William Hogan. Sective tract, p 1.

THE MISSION OF THE RICH-In the ourse of some remarks delivered at the close of Judgo Campbell's Address he-fore the NewYork Historical Society,

Mr. Bothuno said : 1 A feeling porvades this community that it is not the possession of wealth, but the use of it, that diguilies and renders the possessor worthy of respect. It is not the exhibition of splender and or, Vol. IV, No. 1.

It is for Bishop Hughos to show how in large came to pass, that twouty
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It is for Bishop Hughos to show how include pride which entitles a man to honor. If he shows me only his wealth and his olaborate furniture, he Spelman copied a Papal Bull but reminds me of his wealth and my 3. Against the Father, the Son, Mi, March, 1851.

if he shows me upon his walls pictures engaged in effecting your solvation from the pencils of the rative genins of These all witness your yows of eternal ney land-if he pleases my eye with the constancy. They witnessed the carnest evidence of present-success and promises suffeigned and deep conviction of soul ovidence of present success and promises and eigened and deep conviction of soil bigher future triumphs—if he has preceded your heart and elementer that pierced your heart and elementer has brought from some neek of obscurity a suffering child of greibis, and has condeep, deep surrow for sin, and all you hopen lately assured as sublicity, in the Hogan lately assured us publicly, in the office of the Vindienter, that this is the try—if he shows he has laid the corner you a samer." But this God that build stone of some institution for the instruct you, that bestowed every blessing that tion of the young then I thank him you need unjuged, you have hated you pronounced on him, with his own ears, I thank the day who made him rich, and have gone over in his puemics. This pronounced on him, with his own ears, I thank the has used his riches for such mobilessed, compassionate Saviour, that you and saw with his own eyes the Bishop like the has used his riches for such no-blessed, compassionate Saviour, that you use the bell, book, and candle! Hence the has used his riches for such no-blessed, compassionate Saviour, that you use the bell, book, and candle! Hence the has used his riches for such no-blessed, compassionate Saviour, that you use the bell, book, and candle! Hence the has used his riches for such no-blessed, compassionate Saviour, that you use the bell, book, and candle! Hence the has used his riches for such no-blessed, compassionate Saviour, that you use the bell, book, and candle! Hence the has used his riches for such no-blessed, compassionate Saviour, that you use the bell, book, and candle! Hence the has used his riches for such as the has used his r the perfect proof of the authoritity of man; all men honor and respect him, even unto the death of the cross

To the vile dust from whence he spring,

THE STORMS AND STARS OF MARCI BY THE REV. JAMES OILBORNE LYONS, LIE D Haish is the voice, and loud the war

Of storms in that ongenial time, When leaving Southern lands afar, The mounts day,

The mounts of the deep.

The heak on every wiling shore,

And, founding down each rocky steep,

The mounts of t

Like rapiers driven with vengeful thrust,
On breast and brow the cold wrods beat,
And rushing hail, or frontled dust,
Sweeps the rough road and lare,
The growing woods are bleak and lare,
The violet shumbers yet musten,
And those with fields and pastures wear
No welcome tim of early green.

But sind, with all a futher's love!

When earth this reli of beauty hes,
Reveals, in hiszific pount above.

The winders of his adiant skies
took than nic Night's fefulgent arch,
When that rude hour thy globness mars
And thou shall find, no raging March,
The mouth at once of sterios and stars.

For the the great Orion burns,
Descending in the cloudless West,
And red Arcturus new feturus,
Bustoning at eve, sacred uses);
Far up, in circles broad and hight,
The Rain and Liou mess and share,
While String fits his orb of light,

And lills out bearts with thoughts divini

And all is dark and poyless here,
He sels before our tonging eyes
The glories of that bity sphere;
When sorely tried we grieve along
Or sink beneath Oppression's rod,
He whispets from his starry throne,
"Look up, O man! and trust in God."

### To the Dancing Members of My -tharge.

Deoply do 1 regret the necessity of writing you this letter, but you compel me to it. Notwithstanding the great havo watched over you, taught you and labored with you, and the well-grounded hopo I once had, that you would "be taithful unto death," alas! 1 too certainly know that you have forsaken your God, his oburch, his saints! Why have you done this? Surely, you have not thought—have not considered! Surely, 'in an evil hour" you have done this

grent sin. I am nware that there are those who would peasuade you that there is no sin in duncing; that there are even profes hemselves on the subject, but bave invariably and unequivocally condemned lancing as an unchristian practice Who ever derived any religious benefit from attending daneing parties? Who over dared to thank their Maker for

dancing privileges? Lot me assure you, my doar friends. I dare not be more fraternal,) that my heart knows no angor, no unkind feel ing, in this address. Let me assuro you that I am impelled to it alone from seuse of duty. It is true, you have done all you could to destroy efficiency in my ministry-to wound my very soal-to yet I, have no anger-no resentmentnothing inconsistent with the charities of the Gospel of Grace. The injury you have done me is hy far the least in the terrible items of the greatness of your sin. You have sinuod against-

1. Your parents. Many of you have been brought up by parents who dedicated you to God from the hour you wore born. They brought you to the house of God, and destinted you in holy baptism. Ten thousand prayors have they offered at heaven's high throne for you, but you have discarded their pre cepts, despised their antherity, moat their affectionato soficitude, and for suken their Church and their Church

2. Against the Church. You ontered the Chuich voluntarily. You entored her saactuary and vowed at hor altars nnderstandingly. There was no com-pulsion. In that not, you solemnly wowed to dedicate yourself to Almighty God. This was done with more solemn ity than eyer witness swore to atte truth, in the forams of the country. All henven witnessed the solemn covenant. you have wounded the hearts and bost. cellings of your brethren you have fully of your blood and death.

NEW ORLEANS, SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1851. which that unborn infant afterwards poverty, and I thank him fer it. But AND THE HOLY. GHOST ! These were all and he receives, as he deserves, their en- your had acknowledged "the fairest "By the authority of God Almighty, accumulate and to heard, and who leaves levely"—this dessed Saviour you have logies. But the man who lives only to among ten thousand, and altogether

shouse -you have joined the rabble cry, Away with him!, crucify him! crucify him! ho is not worthy to live on the earth !"-you have be rayed house with a kiss," for less than "thirty pieces of silver "-ron annuly charter the violin!! This blessed spirit, that has been over you and a mud you, ad ininistering a thousand thessings and mercies that hang on all your journey as a cloud filled with grace, and even drop ping fatness on yoar sonl-ogainst this spirit you have sinned; you have, oh, in how many instances! sent him away resisted, rejected, therefore GRIEVEN Against this divine trinity, you have sinned wilfully, shamefully, without provocation, and therefore your sin is with out excuse - without mitiration!

Or why did you do this? You hay forsaken trod, his Church, his fold; his, people. Where will you go? You have said in your hearts, I cheose not to have fied for my hope and portion. Pray, what will you choose ! Every promise in the Book of God you reject.

On what will you rely? Remember, you are bartering in awful and oternal things. You must have an exchange-you will have an exchange, to your heart's content. You must be in exchange for the Charch you so wickedly barter, the wicked, in all the phases of their character—the enemies of Godfor your companions ; for friends they never can be. These shall be thy asso ciates-thy brothers and thy sisters You shall secure, in this fatal exchange, a close league with the devil-become his slave, for he never proposed to make you any thing else. You enter his employ to oppose that, and every thing that is sacred and good—his agents for folly and sing with certain death to your

soul and body as your only wages. You will also secure, for this more than snieidal course, a guilty, uphraiding conseience-a troubled spirit-a forfeiture of God's compassion, of a Savionr's merits and love-a louder wail, a deeper woo, a hotter hell, than any who have

gone hefore you, not blessed with your privileges-uot favored with your light and means! . The Searcher of Hearts knows that I feel for you. My heart knows only hit-terness whenever I think of your most ruinous course—especially when I consider there is noxt to no hope for you.

dying.

May be be cursed in eating and protestant, and a Protestan noil, Convention or association of the entered and dwell within you, making There were a great variety of birds and Church of Christ, that have expressed "your last state were than the first," animals, some very large; the aintenny I can have next to no hope for your return and salvation. Ob, how willingly with horns twelve feet from tip to tip turn and salvation. Ob, how willingly would I bring you back to your insulted God and Saviour but how can L? -I touids or snakes. The eondaotor said know no other Bible to offer you but that they had brought them from other the one you have contemned, and seornod-no other Church but the one you have wounded and forsaken-no other Saviour but the one you have erueilied afresh and put to an open shame," despised and rejected, it-may oc with oaths and cursings" no other Holy Spirit hut the one you have elegant walks, but the seats were badly quenched, grieved and insulted. We have up other Gospel but the appealing Gospel which you have spurned as unworthy your acceptance. These have failed. Dying love, infinite compassion These-have and all that redeeming grace could do. have been bestowed in vain ... Suroly, if there is a soul damaned on earth, it is that unfortunate soul 'that has " turned away from the holy commandment given unto them "-that has "turned from his rightconsness and committed iniquity. Oh, how fearful the prohability that they have "sinued wilfully after that they had received the knowledge of the truth therefore there remainedh nothing bat a certain, tearful looking-for of jadgement and fiery indignation which shall-

devour the adversary."

You, however, should \* v , should re Surely, you have unnaturally sinned tarn and try, by all metric you, to against your parents, and put your iron heel ou their very hearts. You have severeign. I assure you here is no other name, but the one you have insulted, that can avail for you

May the Lord's compassion reach you, and muy you yet be saved by grace Oh, como once more with penitence with weeping, in suckeloth and ashes with "a broken and a contrite heart," and it may be that "God will have mercy on you, and abundantly pardon But if you will not return to the Church, and are determined to act with Bat you have broken that covenant— the enemies of Ged and his Christ, you mast ilo me the justice to acquit me parted their company—you have done warned enterested and in all the possibitter, you have represented them with a blo modes that I could command have I what I reland is an awful contrast of warned them with a blo modes that I could command have I what I reland is represented in America. I have done all you can to destroy the Church of God! By your act you have fully that you bear me witnes, in the said, "I wish there was no Church and the said, "I wish there was no Church and the said, "I wish there was no Church and the said, "I wish there was no Church and the said, "I wish there was no Church and the said, "I wish there was no Church and the said, "I wish there was no Church and the said, "I wish there was no Church and the said, "I wish there was no Church and the said in all the possion of wealth, and is an awful contrast of what I reland is represented in America. Indied, we seem to know more of the therefore require that you bear me witness, in the said, " I wish there was no Church, and final judgement, that I gave you timely God, no Savionr; and as proof of this, and repeated warnings; that I was a forsake her communion, join lier one-phin, fuithful and affectionate paster; L forsake her communion, jein hier emplicies, and throw my whole influence in that I entreated you as a futher and a loposition to her prosperity." In the Church's vitals you have thrust your of all that could be done to save you? dagger to the very hilt! You have that you have death in the error of your PREACHER IN CHARGE.

Incldents uf Foreign Travel. Steamers go from Liverpool to Dit

hin nearly every day - fare from one pound stirling to two shillings The hoats built are adapted to the dangerous navigation on the Ruglish coast, but ill contrived, the cabin being umber the after-deck, and the berths niched inte the sides in the form of shelves There is also a fore-rabin for deek passengers who are always by far the largest num The accommodation for eating is

a restaurateur. On a pleasant summer morning no thing can surpass the beauty and grandeur of the seenery in and around the Trish sea; but in a storm, no sea is more dangerons. On the right a pic turesque landscape stretches towards Newhaven, and to the left is the Angle scan island, with its green hills rising one above the other; while the water is dotted with the shipping of all nations; and fishing sameks and pleasure boats

make up the category.

We had a ungniticent view of Dublin far at sea. The spires, domes and monu-ments, wore clearly visible above the city itself. Duhlin has one of the finest harbors in the world. The bay, spread out before the city, resembles the bay of Naples. Quays run into the sea on cach sido to break the waves, so that in dofinnee of the storm, ships lie safe at anchor; besides, there is another excellent harhor at Kingston, four miles south of Dublin, and is connected by a railroad. But the race of this benutiful water sleeps on, searcely interrupted by commerce, as all the rest of the sea-ports on the Irish coast. Dublin is divided by

the river Leffey, a pleasant stream. Th unmber of its inhabitants are 240,000 Lird Nelson's monament stands in rentral spot, is 440 feet high, and built of granite. On the top is a splendid view of the whole city, which is compact lying on a plain, and is neatly and regularly laid nat. A more genteel class of people walk the streets than in Liverpool, though the streets are not so threaged. The Irish emigrants to America are not exactly a fac-simile of the nation. The higher classes are not excelled by any country in person, manners, or language. Near the waters of Leffey stands the

eastomhouse-a finer building than the one at Liverpool, bat not so large. Thore are seven elegant hridges that eross the river. On the south side is Trinity College, better known as th Dublin University. It was founded by Queen Elizaheth, and students were adaitted in 1509. I was informed that sixteen hundred students were matriculated in 1850, though some remained hat a few months. Indeed it scoms that they are constantly going and coming, and are as irrogular as our acudemics Tho students are not permitted to room on the premises. So one attends eight examinations at the commencement of each term, he may spend the time where he pleases. The buildings are extensive and massivo, but not gundy. There are several open courts of quadrangular There were but few reptiles. I saw no countries, but failed to make them live Queon Elizabeth's Chapel is an elegant building, and was hailt hy herself. Her portait, at fall length, is elovated on the wall, and of rourso is said to be nn exact likeuess of the original. amination rooms were spacious, with mutilated with knives. The College Museum of Surgeons is a short distance from the University, and also has a large collection of untural curiostics; but is mostly physiological—pertaining to the animal and burann body. I liked to have passed by the University Library, one of the largest in Europe, which 185,000 volumes. One room is two hundred and sixty five feet by two hundred and fourtoou, besides two other rooms. Books are not permitted to go out of the Library when once in. The officers are sworn to this effect. A large number of the alumni were reading around tables. Not far from the College is the old Parlimment Hoase, now the Bank of Ireland,

a magnificent edifice. Of the oathedrals, St. Patrick's is a noted as any. The saint's chapel is sup posed to have occupied the ground, where the Cathedral now stands, in the lifth contury. Jonathan Swift was dean here and was huried here. A Latin epitaph, written hy himsolf, is inscribed upou a monument, the purport of which is Jonathan Swift is haried here, where ernel insult can no longer lacerate his heart. Go stranger and imitato, if you ean, this strennous advocate for liberty. He died the 19th Oct., 1745.". His Stella" and servent has a monument in

the Church with an epitaph hy the Dean. .There are many fino public buildings in Dublin. The vicinity of Dublin is delightful. The gorgeous scenery and tasteful gardens display an abundance they know of themselves. That there are poor, it is not doubted. The peasantry are much inclined to indelence, and rather leg than work. I noticed froquently that the grass and weeds in their potato patch was the largest crop. Impaenso quantities of land lie moul tivated, which is owned by landlords, tiou. The mind in its forming state is The tonants are not able to rent the impressible and inquisitive; it is not laud and buy manure, which is absolute- fully or daily occupied, gospel-hardened,

solutely necessary for fuel. There are about three faillion of acres in Ireland, on an average twenty five feet deep, that is of a vegetable substance of two kinds; the red log and mountain hog. The top strutum is covered with bog myrtle, henth, and common grass. The lower stratas are the best for fuel, are black and so hard as to admit of a pollsh, and mearly resembles bituminous coal. It is ent out in shape of small brick, and packed up brick-like to dry. The misorable hits of the poor are built to fine to fine to indifferent use to be sanctuary, and there sit with apparent unconcern, while their obliders have a tendency to induce upon their young minds of dormant state which will follow them down to old age? or will they not become tired of listening to that which they do not comprehend, and choose to stay any from Most of the houses are stone. on an average twenty five feet deep, that them:
is of a vegetable substance of two kinds; Are room. Most of the houses are stone, talk agreeably to their understanding? very small, covered with thach, and The lambs have not been fed! have dirt floors. They often stand in liko negardene

passed through by stage. The houses were the ahodes of the writehod—high, of outerprise. No painted houses and white fences, with thrifty gardons, as all were stone... A multitude of ragged and filthy children, with their mothers and grown sisters, gathered around the stage to beg alms of the passengers. The children had little hugs with poriwinkles, which they had gathered from the sea-shore, at the ching of the tide, for food. These they cat raw, shell and all, and said they had been twelve miles to collect them. It was not infrequent as the coach driver said, to see children lying alead early in the morning by the lying load early in the morning by the roadside, as well as the grown, who had

Maynooth is a small town twelve to the children during the se miles north-west from Dublin, where the English Government support a Col-lege for the education of Catholic priests.

ahout twenty thousand inhabitants, all sovoral of the grown people called it the bandred, who are said to be Antinom Let those who have been preaching handred, who are said to be Antinomians. There is a small Wesleyan socie-

Dundeth lies on an arm of the sea, containing about fifteen thousand inhabitants, and is rather a protty place, though the monotonous stone houses of the same color and ill-shape, and thrift-

less looking population, give it a dull aspect. More anon. Livingston, Ala., March 15, 1851.

" Work while it is called to day," Time, with thy rapid measure,
Thy youth, thy age, thy lieThy season's varied treasore,
Thy ceaseless mortal strile;
Time, sayst thou aught to me?
, pointing with his word and shado Answered; "Work on!"

Love, with thy gentle wooing, Thy hope, for saddest hou The weakest still pursuing,

With ever growing power;

Hast thou no joy for me?

smiled seconcly from her earthly heaven,

And said: "Work on!"

Aft, with thy mystic teaching
Of headty, good and ting—
The world of sense outreaching.
With symbols ever new;
What may I hearn from the?
echoed from the veil of the dim infinite,
Replied: "Work on!"

God, in thine awful glory,
The ways, the power, the right.
No human tongue can story,
Supreme in darkest night;
God, deign'st thou aught to me?
condescending in the person of His Son,
Said: "Still work on!"

### For the N. O. Christian Advoc "Feed My Lambs."

During the last forty years, I have bad the privilege of hearing the Gospel. Allowing one hundred sermons por year, on an average. I have heard the amount of nearly 4,000 sermons. Among this number I do not recollect of more than eight or nine which worn specially for shallow over the whole face of shallow ov n life, which had a lasting improssion on my mind. Another, at a later date, was proached from the text, "Reasomber thy Creator in the days of thy youth;" that, also, left many impressions upon

Recently we were favored with a plain sermon to children from these words: "Saying, what manner of child shall this be!" Luke. The pupils of the this be 1" Luke. The pupils of the Sabbath School coupled the seats in the frent of the Church, and a large number felt as though the sermon was for them. The expression of their deep attention on this occasion, strongly contrusted with their general conduct at other meetings. There was not that restlessness among young hearers listening to those learne they did not understand. Weileft the Church with a full conviction that if Unurch with a full conviction that if builds. It preach offerer to young people, and the whole they could understand, that much good would follow, and that they would be oftener at the place of Divine worship.

And why may they not! There is an interesting field which calls for cultivation.

ly necessary to produce; consequently the people are starving in sight of land lying useless. It is said there are not more than sufficient inhabitants. In tropland, to cultivate it to the same degree of perfection as in England.

There is a railroad from Dublin to safer aware fixed when the first more cashly monded; and a safer aware fixed when the first more cash whe There is a railroad from Dublin to Belfast the manner; but travelling is some always and built in the same as in Eagland, usually three classes, and built in the same substantial manner; but travelling is some always and built in the same substantial manner; but travelling is some always and built in the same substantial manner; but travelling is some always and show the country where Sabath Schools are not known to same the built of the country where the builders are not known to same the built of the country where the builders are not known to same the builders. connery is generally fortile—oven the land lying in common is by nature good by large logs are an exception, yet about the large logs are an exception, yet about little sultable instruction. Why should this great and solutely necessary for fuel. There are this imporative command is made unto

have dirt floors. They often stand in quently the minds of many are milten with the ourse of darkness; hence to destitute of any vegotation around them much misrule in families, and a dearth Some of the villages I of revivals among the young people in by stage. The houses many congregations. We are apprised that our adversary is ever at hand, and but a small foundation, with more holes roady to saw terms wherever he finds the for windows, and hut few—the streets luman soil uncultivated; and when the narrow and extremely filthy. Ne mark mind and attention of the young is not of outerprise. No painted houses and ongrossed, he finds them ready learners

dren?"
One reason why ministers do no preach more frequently to children a because their congregations are cost roadside, as well as the grown, who had been in search of food. It was noticed, however, by physicians in the alms thouses who attended the sick, that the starved seldom called for food thwards the last, or expressed any pain from hunger.

Maynooth is a small town twelver because their congregations are nostly composed of adults or aged people and this will ever be the case so long as the majority of the young people stay away from the House of the Lord. If they cannot devote an entire discourse to thom, lot five minutes be appropriated. they will find that there is no parent o lego for the education of Catholic priests. him for this condescension if condescension if condescension if condescension is two condescension if condescension is condescension.

> Let those who have been preach for many years to small congregate of adults, with but little apparent wors, try this method. Let it be go out that the children's meeting will hold at a given place and time, and rents and others then relinquishing to meetings, as often as the lists Sub-in every month. The children she ho requested to do their own singing at their meeting. This they will soon do, nfter a little help, and as soon as they find that they can sing. Children to to sing. They are often induced to quit their play to hear singing. If the among is short and well illustrated by maps and interspersed with snitable an and the same interspersed with suitable an-acdotes, and much singing, the young people will soon be heard to say that "they understood every word he said." In this way the lambs will be fed, and the Church increased, by bringing in many precious souls. HARMON. Louisiana, March 27:

Drath, it has been truly said, is the great law of all organized beings. Neither animal nor vegitable is ascend from it. It is the stern fate; the inexamble doom of every thing that hive. The same agancies by which the bodily attractors is built up and the vital processes that are constantly maintained, at length undernine that attractors and bring those processes to a termination. Not are we able to conceive of any change by which inder the present constitution of things, such a result should be prevented, or to any considerable extent delayed. What infraculous interpolition would have taken place in favor of our own race, bad the first human pair renalised linocent, we know not; but that man was not designed for a physical inmolability—to live forever on the artibustic of the first human pair renalised linocent, we know not; but that man was not designed for a physical inmolability—to live forever on the artibus which preceded him in the zoological series, while they agiest the former prevalence of life in our world, age equally monuments of the raign of death.

But, although thus connected, into the first and, as far as our knowledge attends, interparable from it, Death is, of all evils, these which preceded him in the production of the regarded in sitelification in the production of the regarded whether regarded in sitelification in the construction of the regarded in sitelification in the production of the regarded in sitelification in the sould produce the elements of our being, making the system of the result incident in the sould incident in the production in the sould incident of the result incident in the production in the sould incident of the result incident in the production in the production in the production in the production in the sould incident in the production i

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The Publishing Committees of Louisiana and Alabama Conferences beer in mind their annual meeting, Advocate, on lifest

munication of a "Yazoo on Church Deseration, will ear next week.

ablic Worship—The Bible.

Discipline prescribes, as part of morning service, "the reading of a ster out of the Old Testament and out of the New."

than two chapters would not a proper proportion of Scrip ship; and a direction that they ould be selected wholly from either in ents, might be construed to ement of the other. The of the Church puts equal honor oth. The order observed, first Old and then the Now, is reasonaindicated; for so they were received in heaven. It obeys the law of profrom processory to fulfilment, from

is is the reaction the Fathers gave product here hught us at them and learn, are the precepts of the text the gospul. For what else is we but the gospel fortaindowed? other the gospel than the law fulthe Old Testament there is shanaion of the New; in m discovery of the Old. o prefigured are hore per-

a not admired the beauty and v of this method iffor in--in the reading of the 16th Pealm chanter of Acts consecutively the 53d chapter of Isaiah and those shapters of the Evangelists in the trial and execution of Jesus ted; ar the priestly functions ribed in the Pentateuch and the 8t. Paul based upon the

re but too sure of the fact t g of the Scriptures, as a part worship, has come to be wofully ne to be wofully ted among us. Mail pass it over bass it over retext avids for "omit-"These things ought The word of God must be d to its place, of honor in God's d God's worship. It has more been our mortification to wit the Bible was th ch Th ocforth they hear.

Then let the Holy Soriptures ed under all this advantage. worthy of it: worthy as those ive all their interest from this source. ey are madly mistaken who suppos

re-reading, among the mass , has kept pace with the multiplication ution of Bibles. Not to or the wants of those, everywhere to be found in our congregations, who read, and therefore wait for the God to be read to them, there to few who can read and do not. come to them, if at all by the hearing

olonged Scripture-readings: ewise, as it is med When the minister becoming of life; while the Word on is selected without care, sead out spirit—not read but blurred

Mvery thing looks to the sermus and prayers are not reso as the sermon—they are rather pro-ludes or prologues to the main performhave not missed much, provided they

loads to the infraction of another forrighton Appoint loads to the patraction of another tor eacher if his sermon had been ched upon by a "thus saith tho Lord" at some length; then he would have condensed : It were well for the congregation if a couple of inspired mon had been invited by their pastor to contribute their mits in the instructions of

The "learned and judicious" Hooker complained in his day that some were form of God's word that was quickeng"-to the neglect of the simple Word Itself. All the promises about the success and power of the Word were understood exclusively of the Word as preached, whereas that Word, as it is, without note or comment; often convinoes of sin, comforts, instructs and converte, by His Spirit.

The prescher stands high, very high, among the appointed means of salvation but no commentator, writing or speak little for the eduction of youths simply ing, can be allowed to suppreede the Sacred text itself. We have witnessed what was called preaching, when the Scripture read on the occasion was the only religious element present - this alone redoemed it. We have listened to expositions of Prophets and Apostles, when it would have been more edifying if they had been permitted to speak for

Printing the Bible and giving it ont to every man, will not discharge the duty of the Church. It should be dislayed on her domostlo and public altars. read in her high places and reverenced in its reading. A Book thus honored an never fall into contempt or disnso. Principles, so often recurred to oan never be lost sight of under the traditions of men. And public worship thus constituted in part cannot, as far at loast as that part goes, be lacking in the sacred elements of truth and religion.

SERVE GOD UPON PRINCIPLE -Imlse or feeling is good, but principle is better. The fermer, like the moon. is subject to change — is sometimes bright, and then obscured—but the latter, like the sun, is always the same. Said an aged Christian, the other day, "Principle makes any body pray every day, whother feeling impels or not. And it is no nnoommon thing, when principle leads, for feeling speedily to follow. I have seldom entered my closet under n sense at duty alone, which I have frebut I have mot the Lord other times, and come out per God for his blessings besto So whon I feel like servi impulse lead me; but when I don't feel liko it, then I call upon principle."
Would it not be safe for all Christians his plan?

Editor The Advocate of the 22d instan sed by the Quarterly Meeting Confer or status, mississippi Conterence, touch-ang other matters, the proper use of our collection is emigled to find our bra-o keenly alive to the interests of the Church sacredness of our houses of worship. But the brethen have something to learn. Can prize of a sentence: Permitting our churches to be of for sentence the prize of a sentence of the sentence of Peter T. Barnum, Esq., or any other person or per-Again, this "deep mortification and profound reg.et" melts to tenderness, and the Quar. Confer-ence sympathizes " with the plous men and women of that city who must be afflicted by such a mensure." Had this sympathy reached Natchez a little sooner, it might have been useful; but it came too late for effect, as at least nine-tentis of those who had been affileted, had forgotten their sorrow in the rapture they felt. In listening to the

normanting voice of Miss Lind.

It is a, matter of profound joy to us that the Quar. Conference of Vicksburg has sympathy enough, and to spare. But if I was not afraid of Vicksburg chivalry, I would remind the Quar. Conference that their notice of their sister Church, and their sympathy with its "pious men and women," might be considered both indelicate and unjust. It is not long slace "our sister Church" at Vicksburg lad enough to du to take care of itself, and some of its members sent out over the land great handbills, half as big as a new sparer But I did not hear that any of the sister Churches interfered; and I know that neither Woodville or Natchez did so. Naw, however, judging from the manifesto of the Quar. Conference, Vicksburg has fully recovered, and abounda with hely horror, profound sympathy, and ecclesicated eliquette.

Del wyn lasin Ma. Felting. counting voice of Miss Lind.

Did you learn, Mr. Editor, whether they had ordered the Secretary to furnish each of "the plous seen and women who must be afflicted," a copy of their sympathelic proceedings. If they had courteously sent me a copy to be read in the grent congression, I would certainly have given the Courch in Natchez the benefit of it.

Dy you suppose that any of the members of Quarterly Conference at Vicksburg over heard of the actory of the boy, who saw a hundred crows! If they did not, some of thom know that a ready writer, like a ready witness, may err, Yours, ste. W. Hamilton Wateins.

Catholic Schools and Pro-

"testant Youth. manism to sustain so many institution is found in two facts: First—The First Their

other reward than food and raiment, places and penned up. This is a humili-The income of the schools goes into ating confession. And if nething is The income of the schools goes into ating confession. And if nothing is other hands. Hence it is for the interpolated directly to pervert children, yet in the complicated machinery of Popery, have in each diocese, not only schools, there is a constant display of an impobut "Nuns and Sisters." Agalu, much sing ceremonial, which is the master of the support of these schools is derived frem l'rotestants. This is strangest of all. Romanism, which is not only inexperienced, and especially the imagine religion at all properly, but the most native and sentimental. Rome knows dangerous of all substitutes for none—this, and would as soon close her is far the most ruineus form of error cliurches as her schools. is far the mest ruineus form ef error now extant in the earth. 'And it has ong seemed to me that nothing hut the most lamentable ignerance, or the most unaccountable indifference to a child's ternal destiny, could lead Pretestant parents to commit their children to the earo and direction of Papal schools and teachers. The undeubted, if not the sele chiect of these schools is, to proselyte Protestant children and, youths to the Remish faith; er, at least se far to ingratiate thomselves into the favor and fidence of the Pretestant public, as to onable them to precood to the accomplishment of their designs, and the perfection of their plans unwatched and unsuspecd. That the Cathelie Church cares

is demonstrated by the fact that, un rounted by Protestantism, she does no hing for it! - What is that Church do ing in this cause in Italy, Spain, Pertugal, Mexico, or in any other country where Pretestantism dees not force her into the work in self-defence ? Nothing Cathelioism has had unebstructed sway n Italy, ospecially in Rome; has lav ished millions upon her profligate priest-hood and their paramours; but what has she done for the mass? what is their condition? Alas she prenounces them a herd of brutish infidels, fit only to be ruled by fereign bayonets, though they have been nurtured for ages in the shade of St. Peters and the Vatican ! The hearer the heart and centre of Remanism, the more hrutish and neglected her hildron! And this is the Uhurch whose tears fall, and whose coffers are open to poor neglected America I that proposes o raise our sons and danghters to the sublime height of intelligence and virtue of her own children la

But many Protestants suppose there not be much danger to y placing them in such institutions ceause, fersooth, they are assured that there shall be no interference with their faith—ne effort made te convert them to Catholicism;" and they, simple souls I suppose that such pledges given by Jesuits, one of whose maxim is, " that y Jesuits, one of whose maxim is. o faith is to be kept with hereties," is sufficient guarantee! But many of them learn, when too late, that such promises are as idle as the wind—that the Jesuits, in whese hands nearly all Catholic schools are, do not keep them up in vain To illustrate the unprincipled character of many of the tonchers who are put in nce can be placed upon them, take the following incident of recent occurrence, of the truth of which there is little

Madam D. has long kept in Mo hile one of the most popular Cathelic schools in this region. She was a high-born, well-bred hody; of elegant, almost courtly manners, and only condescended to teach because misfertune had brought ner to it. This was her representation, and it was echeed and re-echeed by those whose ends she furthered. This was too goed an opportunity to ohtain court acour aspiring Protestant friends. Madame D. was extensively patronized, and had a snooessful career for years. Last asen she closed her school and left for Paris, taking with her one or more de-Indod Protostant girls, who had become se infatuated as to be willing (as I was informed) to place their whele patrimeny at the diposal of their toachers! On her way to Paris, Madame D. stopped in Washington; where Colonel W., of Mo-bile, was then staying. While there, she chanced to meet the manager of an rushed, and the two covered each other with kisses, and made overy demenstra tion of mntual leve and esteem. taking place in the presence of Celenel W., so astonished him that he sought an early opportunity to ask an explanation; when the circus man informed him that he had formerly had Madame D. employed for years as his principal rider and oquestrian porformer l So the courtly manners of the lady, and her morals, too, were negulied in a strolling circus! All the time she was acting the hypocrite and imposing upon the good people of Mobile—she was deeply pions! i. o. according to the requirements of Jesuitism. It may well be supposed that this donoucment was-rather a sore subject with her Mohile patrons. How much reliance could be placed on the word of such a woman—hew much on that of any disciple of such a religion (?) that of any disciple of such to lead that "nothing should be done to lead that "nothing should be done to lead not upon theory alone, or theory illustrated by facts like the above, that we base our note of warning. Facts, thous

ands of facts, come forward to sustain it Numerous instances could be peinted ont in this and other States, in which children intrusted to Cathelie teachers have been fatally perverted. But through fear of being tedious, I will narrate hut one: The late Bishop Bascom stated to me, that some years since, when he was stationed in Lonisville, Ky, he was called upon by three gentlemen from tho Senth-all members of the Metho dist Chnrch, who informed him tha to place their danghters, and made inquiries of him relative to the Cathelie Seminaries in Kentucky. He infermed them that there were frotestant schools of high pretension maintained by the Cathelie Church in this country. Not only has each diocese one or more, but almost every Church of any age has one. Were this a well-directed and benevolent effort of a religious denomination to furnish the means of instruction and elevation to a portion of our population, who need it more than any other equal number in the community, it would be most praise and the community. To me there seems to stance of many. To me there seems to stance of many. To me there seems to they were in search of a school at which be no justification of a parent who puts the soul of his child in such joopardy. teachers are generally furnished from a the son or daughter is so uncentrellable, it. Hence omitting one class of persons who have taken vows of the son or daughter is so uncentrellable, that they can be kept at no other institution, and therefore they are taken to such

This is a humilipiece of Satan for impressing, fascinating, and misleading the young and ALABAMA.

A mother's prayers are not lost. Nay, I believe that the child of a truly consistent praying mother has never yet perished. This is strong ground. But who ever knew the child of such a me ther to die unconverted ? Rev. D. Wie.

LOVE NEVER SLEEPS. "Lovo naver sleeps!" The mother's eya
Bends o'er her dying infant's bed;
Aod as she marks tha moments lly,
"While Death areeps os with soisaless trend,
Faint and dintress d, she sits and weeps.
With benting heart!" Love never sleeps!" Ye's e'en that sad sad fragile form Forgets the tumult of her breant Despita the horrors of the storm, O'erburdan'd Nature sinks to rest; 

Around—nbove—the singel bands
Stoop oler the ears worn zone of men;
With physics eyes and eager bands,
They raise the soul to hope again;
Free as the nir, their pity nweeps.
The storms of Time!—"Love never sleeps! And round—be south—and over all—
O'er men and as gels, earth and heaven,
A higher bends! The slighest call
Is as swe'd—and relief is given
In hours of woe, when sorrow steeps
The heart is pain—"He never sleeps!" Oh, God of Love! onreyes to thee,
Thred of the world's false radiance, turn
And as we view thy purity,
We feel our head's within us burn;
Convinced that is the lowest deeps
Of human ill, "Love neeer sleeps!"

ASTOUNDING IGNORANCE. The repor of the Register General, recently, pub lished in London, discloses n depth of ignerance and debasement among the poorer classes of Great Britain, which would he incredible, if it were net vouched for by efficial records. A Londen paper of the 17th ult., gives a syacpsis of a portion of the returns, from which we learn that one half the ponu-lation of England and Wales are unable to write their names. During the years 1839, 4840 and 1841, out of 732,788 persons married, 303,830 affixed their marks to the marriage registry hy way of signature. In Menmouthshire and Wales, 48 males in 100, were unable to write their names, while in Cheshiro and Lancashiro 40 per cent. of males and 63 per cent. of females, were similarly disjualified. At the jail in Preston, Lancashire, of 1622 persons committed dir-ring the year 1844, 40 per cont. were nnable to name the mouths of the year, were ignerant of the reigning sever ign, 42 per cent. knew not the imporof the words "virtue," "vice," "righteeus ness," ote., while 13 per cent. were una ble to count one hundred. Incredible as it may appoar, among the opinions as to her Majesty's name, seven were in favor of "Prince Alhert," while 13 supposed it to be "Elizabeth." Their reli

ble, 89 per cent nover heard the name of the Saviour.—English paper. a Slaves cannot breathe in England. What a blossing I "If their lungs re-ceived our nir, that moment they are free. Where Britain's power is felt, mankind may feel her mercy, too." Yes, England is the refuge for thousandsvory paradise for the suffering. Albeit if "lungs" are provided for, heads; hearts and stemaohs, too, sometimes suffer. It is a fine thing, however, to have lnngs cared fer, especially if they are to be employed in glorifying one's self, and libolling ethers. Shadrack, the fugitive is said by a Canada paper to hav reached "the asylum of English ground." The population described above, were born, reared, made their attainments, in the bosom of the same "asylum." no, American slaves would starvo upe fare-seern such corruptionlook with contempt upon such ignor-

cious ignerance was still more deplera

ance. Such is the condition of the poorer olasses in a country where "the true Church " has had the ground for ageswhere it has throne, government, and the researces of the nation at its command—where she fills the high places of the nation—and where the olergy re-ceive higher salaries, and roll in woalth and luxury more-generally-than-in-any other Protestant country in Europe It here shows itself more intent upon improving the purses of a lerdly hierarchy, than upon bettering the condition of either the souls or bedies of the masses-to be the indulging, pampering religion of the few, having neither provision, comfort, or adaptation for the many: What a hlessing it would be to sot up this system, with its inseparable appendages, in this country, and commit the interests and destinies of enr millions to its tender mercies, as their only guardian. Whata cendition would this country have heen in now, if this system had furnished us all our means of grace! Yet this is what "Churchianiand little-minded Churchmen adveite... Our Onderdenks and Doans, etc. show what we might expect from the change. Power of Powers, defend the country from such a visitation! Is it alleged that the condition of the poor in England is the result of her Monarchy rather than of her Hiorarchy? "No Bishop-no King," is a maxim, the meaning of which England well understands.

A CHILD's PRAYER .- A dear little bright-eyed child, who has been lying upon the fur-rug, before the sanctum fire, suddenly pauses in her disjointed, innocent chat; says little Hlukey has come to town, and that her eyes are heavy, orceps up to the pateraal knee, and, half asleep, repeats, very touch agly, to us, we must say, and certainly in the most which a loving eldar sister has taught ber;

Jesus, teoder alsouherd, hear ras,
tilless rity intile issolt to-oishi,
Through the darkoess be thou oear ms,
Watch my sleep till moroing light, All this day thy head both led ros, And I thank thee for thy care;

Thou has plothed ma, warmed. The prayer itself dies upon her lips in almost indis tinct, sleepy murmers, only when Kitty, who has come for her, is taking her away to the nursery, she says, half-awakened:

Take me, when f dis, to lle ce little Jose went up stairs, we've bega think Signs of Backsliding:

Mr. Editor-That nuch n "diseane"-so louth MI. Estion—I had nuch n "diseano"—so loath-none—hvinillating—so cloath-bring, should infest the Church of Jesus, is undesinble, though so much to be regretted; and it is one of the saidest ovi-donces of the fallen, and still fullible attac of much possibly to be conceived of As one of the fire points to be gained in the cure of disease, is a ful equilitance with its pathology - as-the "signs" numerated in the Advocate of the 8th isstant, arunimerated in the Advocate of the Still Islam, are under the editorial head, (though me would suppose them written by a Doctur, and there-fore to be regarded as city symptoms,) and as the above, an well as any other disease, may 'manifest various symptoms in different localities, it is heliaved that it may be to the advantage of those engaged in the study of thin portice r disease, to give a few such "signs" as long xperience und close observation have dincovere

here are sis more:
6. Great difficulty in fising the clauses on days sud at such hours of the day as will "sait the con-venience" of the brethren and sisters, and espesially difficulty in getting leaders in whom all the 

the New Tosiament snya, "Brothars, or doarly heloved," cto.—say "Mister,". Of this inspired torm "Brother," Mr. Weslay, says it is n "Holy, simple, aweet, grand appellation." It is the term of reintionship ened by the Holy Ghost; and people must, therefore, Indee the "confort of the Holy, "The Wistory Law and appear to the State of the Holy."

Ghost, before they can loose a love for the verds which the Holy Ghost teacheth."

8. Whan the preacher reaches the Church, to list the gentlemen and male members of society. standing about, talking and laughing, chewing and unoking, and the females in the hoese laughing and inlying, instead of singing the songn of Zios.
The brethren come walking in with hats on, after

9. Tight squezing to raise a few dollars for the npbuilding of a Sunday School. When children flock to the Offurob by coores on Sabbath morning, groat difficulty in getting efficient, faithful officers, and industrious, pains taking, studious, prayerful teachers. Young ladies, "women professing godliness," sooner than deny themselves the gratificato go untaught, or taught by strangers, occasionally.
11. The absence of a taste for reading Mr. Wes.

ley'e inimitable, charming, soul-searching, evange-lical sermoss. Yes, these simple, sweet, masterly scriptural sermons, tlashing mighty conviction apor the awakeaed, obeering the pious pilgrim with heavenly manen, and startling the luke-warm with he spewings out of the Almighty's mouth, have

11. Great complaining that "Now a days the preschers are getting to have have so many calls for money." "It has conic to this, that we seldon for money. It has come to this, that we sent our preacher but he has a subscription, or is taking up a collection to build a mission horse in Shanghal, or San Francisco, or a Southern Methodist Church in Alexandria, Confarence Education dist Church in Alexandria, Confarence Education Society, Joint Finnnelal Plan, Bishop's Collection, Collections for printing Sunday School books, Missionary Society Collection, Bible Society Col-lection, Collection for lighter in the Church-caut you subserve for the New Orleans Ad-yopate, or some Advocate, Sunday School Visig-tor, Quarterly Review, Southarn Lady's Companion; and always may in advance. Money money, its always money. I've a grent mind to O, where "signa" are thus accumulated, is it no

greatly to be feared, that like the picture of that benrt, in the old book of hearts; the heads, instead of the tails, of the swine, frog, serpent and peacock are all turned in toward the centre? radiance around the heart is gone, and darkness in there. The sweet dove that hovered on joyour mions in the light of the healt diled wit gone; and now that heart " is become the imbitation of Devils, and of every fool-bird, and evil spirit."

"O Lord review thy work."

Jacob. March-18-1851. INFIDELS HUMBLE. - Most infidels are

cted for their humility—far surpassing in its kind, that of Christians. .. It shows tself in the lewly position they are willing to take among God's creatures. They de not contond for the dignity of men, but are willing to put themselves on a level with an ass or a deg, by contending that they have ne sculs!

A VERY GREAT MISTAKE -- An elder cing assured that he attempt would be nado to interfere with his roligious faith | The result was that the youth soon-became a Papist, The father, ef course, withdrew him from evil influ ences, to save him, if pessible, from the contaminations of the Man of Sin! No. he did net. Not only was the young nan allowed to remain at the corrupting iustitution, hut his sister was sent te an other in the neighborhood. "And what was the result? The young man he-came a priest of Bahylon, and his sister went n nun into a couvent. Thus does Ged punish parental unfaithfulness. O, when shall the covenant of grace bo first and uppermost in the thoughts and hearts of Christians?

CINCINNATI, Merch 22, 1851. REV. H. N. McTyeine Dear Brother—According to prunise, I now write you a few lines. My trip on the river was very tedious; it took me twolve days to come up. I found my old friends in health and prosperity.

My son has grown much since I saw him last, tw years ago. He was very glad of my coming. ' The work of the Lord is prospering in Cincin aati, as well as in. the vicinity around, especiall the German cause." The Lord has done wunderfu the cernant cause. The Lord has done withders the state of the thermals in this place; the is but ten years since I left this city; then those was but a small society—had no church of their own—but supall society—thad no church of their own—but, now they have three commoditus churches, in the city, and a mombership of between five und six hundred. They also have a smull frame church in Newport, and a gruwing society. This is the Lord's dolugs, and it is marvellons in our eyes. The prospect of succeeding all last among the Germans, in overcunning their projedices, and of planting muning them the truth as it is in Jesus, cheers my such. My courage is renewed, and my faith the utilities of the course of the cour my sout. My courage is renewed, and my faith strengthened to go on and prosecute the work lusticly and cheerfully in New Orleans: 'we shall coaquer—yea, in the all-prevailing name of Jesus we shall! All we want below, is as good hunses of worship as they have up here. In this you know we are far behind.

This evening I am in the house of Bruther R.

Decring. He is pleasantly situated, fruming the Ohio, in Cuvington. O, how pleasant is the view here. Talniost envy him for it—the Lord pardun ne, if it is wrong. Brother Deering's church and ungregation are in Cincinnati, as you may know He tells me than he has a fine, Intalligent suclety and labors among those with great acceptability In tells are thut there are about fifteen hundred Sermans in Cavingtue, and an anisalminry among hein yet. This will not do. The Northerns have as yet no beginning made here; cannot we occupy this place? This will not do—we must bestir our-

If nu preventing Providence, I calculate to star for home again next week. My health by very good; I bless the Lord for it. I ope that you and your family are well, as also my dear P. Elder and his family. It nastening back to my own, I liope I may find them all well family. liope I may find them all well again, and the wurk of God in good order.
I remain, dear Brother, yours affectionately, it

hrist Jesus, .... JOHN M. HOPER. Rule FOR FARMERS.—A. "quarter of wheat" s an English measure of eight standard bushels— of you see wheat quoted at 56 shillings, it is 7

Literary Notices

Views of the Microscopic World; designed for some al reading, and as a hand-hook for olseen in Natura Mcience. By J. Brockleiby, A. M. 1861. The telescope revealed the im ion and furnished infidelity with a specious argu gainst man's being the object of His peculiar care who had such a vest superintendance. Hut the microscope turns aside the blow of the scoffer,; for by its aid, wa follow the footsleps of Divinity int fields of creation and providence sa inconceivably small that man, compared to them, is a universe it

The general resder in invited, therefore, to some hind useful in moraln as well as Interesting science. The frontispiece is a representation carches were made." Numerous engravings and drawings illustrate the anbiects, treated in five hnpters, pages 146. Far sale by J. Ball.

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The coetents of this, the first portfolio, could not have been produced in this country for less that double the price at which they are now offered. Subscribers supplied and subscriptions received at J. Ball's, 56 Gravier street.

Graham's Magazine: this year, of this elegant Monthly are before us. Philadelphia access to be the bome of artists and Magasino enterprise. Graham holds on his way cjoicing against all rivalry, and obsilenging com etition. He may well afford to do it.

A Practical Introduction to the Sindy of Geogra-phy 1 embellished with Maps from steel plates and an gravings on wood. By J. Olney, A. M. Prati & Wood ford: 1 New York; 1869. This neat and well arranged little volume, with estions adapted, large print, colored maps and ictures, is calculated to lead forth the mind with ease and delight, to extended and correct acquaint-From the same experienced author in this de

partment of instruction, we have another work of Olafy's Quarto Geography, lor Schoots and Familles:

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### Making Secret Prayer Pleasant.

1. Be regular in the observance of it Arrange your affairs with reference your daily seasons of retirement; and de t with just as much purpeso as with reference to your ordinary meals, aud, if you are ever irregular in the latter, with more. More depends upon this than mest are aware of. 2. Watch over your life and conver

sation. If you suffer yourself to be be trayed into any irregularity of conduct ivolity of conversation, it will pres like lead upen your spirit as you enter your closet. There is meaning in the words of the Apostle - " Watching, thereunto, with all perseverance." 3. Prepare for it by meditation. The mind that has been engressed, as it is sometimes necessary that it should be,

tself that it may gain a preper attitude to commune with Jehevah. You must labor to secure the conception of a prosent Ged. You are alone, with grieved, offended yet compassionate friend. That friend is He before whom he angels veil their faces. There must he a preparation in order to enter suitaoly into communion with him. 1. Read, in connection with your de

votions, a few pages in such works as Baxter's Saint's Rest, Kempis's Imitation of Christ, and, aheve all, devotional pertiens of the Bible.

5. Let your heart dictate overy word you utter in the form of prayer—in other words, do not go to the closet merely to discharge your conscience in relation to the duty; but go there to unburden your soul of its emotions; and while there, do not utter words significant of desire you do not feel. If you have not the emotion which you eught to have, do not mock Ged by expressions which signify its possession, but meditate and pray for it till it is awakened

and when it comes, utter it.

6. Pray much to Christ. He can be touched with the feeling ef-our infirmi-ties. He was tempted—tried—in all points, as we are, and presents himself before us in a form to meet our sympathics and invite our most confiding approaches. Why did Stephen, in the hour of his trial, pray, "Lord Jesus, receive my spirit"? There is a volume of instruction in that prayer. It points us. to One who, having tred the path of temptation, suffering, death, bears toward us the heart of a brother-that can he touchod combined with emnipotence te savo.

Shreveport Correspondence.

MR. Entrug : This is New Orleans in minin lupping which crowd the harbor of the Crescent but the levee of our sprightly little town is a continue scene of bustle and business, Drays, produce, marchandise, cotton bales, as

steamboats, meet the eye of the observer; while his mind is confused, and his hearing-in stunned, with the perplesities of business, and the die of industry. Caddo and the adjoining countries of Eastern Toxas, make Shreveport their shipping and frum which they derive their yearly and accaand from which they derive their yearly and accessional supplies of dry goods, groceries and wates.

The alregts are throughed with the try planters and hardy yeumen, whose patronage enrichies our merchants, and swells the commerce of the countries.

try.

This is tust only the great trading mart of a rich and productive planting and agricultural section, but it is the front duor and vestibule to the farmer's paradise. Hither yearly flock the migrants from the older States, who abandun their worn out laide—the homes of their fathers, and seek hit the Far West, nurs eligible nettlements for themselves and their children. "There, is, thought, than a western emigrant. neli a character plodding on tuwards the settlag un, with stout wagons, and atrong teams, accompanied by the partner of his fortunes, surrounded by sturdy some and buxoni daughters, I behuld in ill this thu elements of political progress and meial appluess. In that dauntless spirit that braves the vilderness and dares the elements, and in those

the germ of empire and the foundations of rational greatness. In this fastislous and glddy age, of mboats, rallroads and telegraphs, the be but little in a muyer'n wagon to interest—but o nie, homely as it in, litere in might of the beautiful and the sublime. Amongst the emigrants who pass through here, there are many plons and de-vated Christians. Not a few of them are local earry with them and plant in the firest soil, the freen of Methodism. Perhaps our glorying is good when we assert, that Mothodhan in peculiarly the eligion of the emigrant, and that it thrives bee than any other religious economy in the vicin tuiles of frontier life. Wu are sure, indeed, the ur slater Churches will not depulve us of this, or torying that the self-denying and cross-beat hierancy, la-a system of mirrivalled and u pualled efficiency amongst a pluneer population that to return: I have said that Shreveport is No. Orleans in minimure. It is so, not only in its be siness and trade, but in its social, moral and rej tous aspecta. What in these respects, Paris is a France, NowOrleans is to Louislana. Society nere, lu its general features, is moulded from roo over. We have the same castes, profession, trades and pursults, and the same fushions, opinions and prejudices. Morals are nather better in one and prejudices. Moreon are nature octor as worse than in the Crescent City. Gambling house and drinking salcons abound, and midnight brawle and Sabbath breaking are common coungh. But us an offset against this, the Sons of Temperan tions of Christians, lave plainted their batteria and are opening their fire of George shot upon ranks of the Devil. The Episcopalians, Presbyerians, Baptists, Campbellites, and Mothodists, an all engaged in this goest warfare; and thoughts yet, a feeble few, they light not "as one that beauth the air." The elements of moral and religious improvement are here, and if the Church be true to horself, she will, ero long, reap a gloriou barvest in this important field of evangelical en March 25, 1851. WOODSMAN.

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### St. Louis Correspondence.

Leaving the Crescent City in the elegant steams Magnolia, on the 10th, which was detained a Natchez and Memphis long enough to enable buny Lind to give a concert at each place, i cident on our passage, except the general rush at o several landings to obtain a glimpse of the orld-rosowned soughtress. The trip is usually tedious, but with a company ac intelligant sat-relised, tha time was spent far more profitably sat lensantly than on ordinary occasions. The coasstant and polito attentions of the Captain and other ellicers of the Magnolia, the good order, and complete arrangements for the meety and control of ursion than a journey. One evening was dete swede. All on board were delighted with such an meast luxury upon this long line of travel. At Cairo we expected to find another steamer's waiting for the Jenny Liad party, bet being rocceded as far as Padicafi, where we wan

insferred to the Lasington. She was alre come to the table or appear in the ladies' salon. which occasioned many ill-natured remarks from

procuring sevaral names to the pledge. Could be have been induced to lecture on gambling also, be would have struck at the two great coils whi fare. These two contagious vices are ope mind that has been engrossed, as it is sometimes necessary that it should be, in secular business, needs time to recall ing to witness the manner in which the ansophiticated are ensuared by the artful gambler late that first gause, "merely to kill time." Sad thought, that an immortal mind will seek augh employment to kill." shose fast-fleeting moments, for which a world would be given when the messenger of death proclaims their end! Were good men, those was profess better things at home, to refrain from care when trayeling, and frown upon such an outrage poor the moral sentinent of well-ordered society,
thave no doubt a potent restraining infineso
would soon check this evil, so as to break up the The subject is an important one, and better suits to editorial weaponn than the mere incidental effort of a correspondent, and hence I leave to ablor, thousand

> St. Louis is truly a fine city, exhibiting in its be ness-streets evidence of an activity and enlighteen enterprise in commerce and manufactures, which its future greatness and high rank among the cits of our rapidly growing Republic. Its dwelling are comfortable and elegant in appearance, and it Churches are sufficiently numerous and magnif-cent to impress a stranger with the idea that the point for missionary effort in the Suuth-west con-acquently the Bible and Tract Societies, as well at the American Sunday School Union find an ample field for their several operations. Large numbers of Bibles and publications of the Tract Society and Sunday School Union are put in circulation here, extending into the new settlements, and reaching thousands who would otherwise be far beyond the sphere of religious truth. Sunday Schools are eing established in the new and remote sottle ments with great success. Over two thousand these nurseries of religion and morals, are not giving impress to the character of the nest generation, and all of them established and supplied with libraries through the unremitting exertions of Re-Mr. Corry, the sociaty's agent for the Soeth-west What a noble work to accomplish in live years, and yet it is but just begun! Thousands are still detitute of instruction and kind Christian care. From all sectious of Illinois and Arkansas, Missourland Nebraska, Iowa and Indians, the appeal come Nebraska, Iowa and Indians, the appeal comes like the deap wail of the ocean, and it must answered by the united Protestant Churches of the East and the South. The perpetuity of civil and religious liberty is invoked in the education of the immense population now growing from enildhead to mature citizenship, and efforts to mould it for usefulness and honor should not be delayed in the period of rapid development. .

The Jenny Lind concerts have been auccessful in this city, creating the usual furor in the continuity. It is atrange that the American missimust reach fever heat, before it seems prepared in high dujoynicut; but so it fe, and it is a good interaction when the highest manifestations of manager the means of kindling such a flame.

Mr. Barnun gavo a temperance locture at the Mr. Barnum gave a temperance locture at the uld theatro, and aucceeded in persuading one of its managers, Sol Smith, to take the pledge. A theatre is a nirange place for proclaiming great many truths, accompanied with admonition and warning to those disposed to dissipation. Would that it might continue a temple of truth, instead of fiction It is thought the emigration to Oregon and Cal-fornia, by way of the Phins, will be diminished this season, while that to Ucah Valley will are arriving at Runesville, where they make pre-parations for their long and perlious journey. The trains will start about the lat of May, and continue until the 1st of Angust. They are well arranged in bands, with Captains of teps, fifties and hydreds, to command each party, thus securing the input effective discipline and protection. It

sitachments, and endire such privations as chistacrize this mysterious and rapidly increasing sect As I become acquainted with their views and the apparent motives for their miliprion, will contisue

Under law, they who had squint eves were judged-unfit-for-the-Prosthood. How much more is the moral squintor, who has one oye looking to heavon and the other looking to the world, unfit for the sacred office. "Scenes where the Tempter triumphed."

What an appropriate heading this would he for a ohapter on life's occurrences What remenissences it would bring upwith what profit they might be reviewed, what humility they would work in us!

What is the duty enjoined in the following text? "At his day thou shalt give him his

hire, neither shall the sun go down upon it, for he is nour and setteth his heart upon it. Deut. 24, 15.

LIVING FOR CHRIST .- How can I be most useful this year t...

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What can I do for Christ this week? What good can I do this day!

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MARRIED-In Vienna, Alabama, on 9th Fek., by Rev. T. Moody, Mr. P. SADLIER, of Mucon, linsissippi, and Mias MARY E. MURRAY, n

ny, Mississippi, and Miss MARIA LOUISA CRAIG, of this city.

"Maggien-On 18th March, by the Rev. O. R Blue, at the residence of Mr. J. McTyeire, in Russell county, Abrbania, WILLIAM C. HURT and Miss JANE HARRIET McTYEIRE, all

Lyeire, Mr. JAMES J. COWAN, of Warter

13th March, by Rev. W. E. Doly, Mr. WESLEY WINANS to Miss JANE HARPER, daughter of N. N. Harper, Enq. of Caddo Parish.

THE FOET'S LOT-By Until James Bailey.

Nature in the poet's heart is limited in little; as, in landscape-stemes, we see free with the seed of fault, the graves, and trimming strenous fresh from the worlds of chaos; or, perchainee, The imaged hint of internandane life.

A photograph of pre-existent light, or Paradisal sun. So, in his anim. The broad conditions of the world nre graven, Theroughly and grandly; in accord wherewith Rie life is ruled to be, and else to bear. Widoon he wills, ant only for himself, Bundergoes the sacred riles wherely. The privilege he hash entured he may promulge, and all men make the partners of his light.

Between ha priestly and the bice powers, The poet stands—a bright and living link—Now with fine magic, holy and ansered spells,—Now with fine magic, holy and ansered spells,—And now, in feative guise arrayed, his brow Mangolden fillet bounders round—abne, and see how the mysterios of his light.

And now, in feative guise arrayed, his brow Mangolden fillet bounders round—abne, and see he will be a relating angels or evoking femils; and now, in feative guise arrayed, his brow Mangolden fillet bounders round—abne, and the property of the THE POET'S LOT-BY UILLIF JAMES BAILEY.

ut the Secretary of the Joint Committee be requested a copy of the Massissippi Charter to the Jackson a reason Railway.

MPHI ANII CHARLESTON RAILROAD.—Th phis papers apeak cheerfully of the rotationre of this work at that terminals. The engi are angaged in making estimates of the

probable cost, etc., preparatory to letting stracts for repairing the grading to La, building bridges, and otherwise making k ready for laying ready for laying down the iron. The road office at Memphis, la now ready to received office at Memphis, la now ready to received for the delivery of cross ties for the ser the Road between Mempirizanil La Grange \$20,000 of the stock of the Road, on this remains untaken.

URE OF A COUNTRAPAITER. - A respectably dr who save his came as W. S. Husband, was arrested by an noun, upon a charge of satampting to pass a check. He very coolly walked into the Union Bank sented, with an air of politeness which was quite present, a check for a save strain with or finder, to one of the control of th

Por or Specie.—The packet ship Maid of 4s, which went to see or Sunday last, the for Havre, had on board four hundred and

Thin Department if the University has been in ancessful aperation during the present season. The number of pupils has been increasing with carco. On montay the Graduating class will re-ceive tifelr diploma. We are pleased to leave that there will be public exercises in the Lyceum Hall at 12 o'clock. The sindents have engaged the famous band of the Feurli Regiment. There will

TELEGRAPHIC. " Arrival of the Steamer Hallic, ... ADVANCE IN CUTTON.

daykreamt, Marris The colour sales of the week at Liverpool previous in the lattle's sading were: Speculators, 19,000, and 6,700 exporters. Fair Orienns 74; Mobile 74; Uplands 7. Stock on hund 401,000.

Flourendvanced.6d; canal 18s 6d a 2b; Ohio 2b; yellow corn 30s; white 31s. Provisions france.

NEWYORK MARKETS.—Flour dirm. In park there is a good speculative inquiry. Pickled mean dull. Largi firm, but inactive.

The river is stationary, with eight feet water out

The river is stationary, with eight feet water out. Fork \$12,25.

Alarktis.—Good demand for flour; \$3.45 olfered; but no sales. No. 1 lard, 77; hulders firm. Fair sugar, 54; common lobs, 55. Coffse, 411. Molasses at 33c. Whisky, prices misettled; sales at 171 a 18c. Clusses 71 a 1; English darry, 9c. Tubacco, common Virginia, brings 22c; Kontucly, 47c.

RIVER NEWS.—The giver has fallen sixteen impose in the last twenty-fruir hours. Weather pleasant and cool.

Louisville and Cincinnate, April 3, 1861.—Halders of pork here and in Ciscinnal have withdraws their stocks at present rates. Stocks here cellmated at 16,000 barrels; at Cincinnal, 10,000; Naw Yuga, April 3, p. 8.

here estimated at 16,000 harrels; at Cincinnati, 10,000:

SLAVERS CARGIT.—Accounts from the island of St. Helena report that seven slavers have been brought in there, with eight hundred slaves. Three more before were delegate hundred slaves. Three transports were delegate hundred slaves. Three transports were delegated by the Cape of the delegated harmonic from the Cape of the dollars. Si Henry Smith, the tiovernor, with 500 English troops, was in a fort surrounded by eight shousand native warriors, cut off from all communication, and with only a shall supply of pravisions. Unless speedily reliatored, he and his men would fall a prey in the savage.

MASSACIUSETTS SENATOR.—The Massachusetts Leguslature has postponed the election of a Sexator until the 15th inst.

NEW YORK MARKETS.—Collain heavy; sales of 1200 butes. Pork advascing; 700 barrels soli at \$13.87 to \$14. Culfee, 10-1-2 to 10.3-4c.

ARRIVAL OF THE BALTIO, - The Balticia

ARRIVAL OF THE BALTIO.—The Baltic is in with Liverpool dates to the 22d.

FOREIGN MARKETS.—Cotton advanced 1-5. Sales of the week, 12,300 bales. In the Liverpool market, there is a better demand for breadstuffs. Provisions less active and declining.

The Mainchester market steady, without change. American stocks as last noticed. Consols closed at 46 1-2 to 96 5-8.

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The Havre rotton market firm and steady.

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ENGLISH MINISTRY. The English Ministry is still in a state of uncertainty.

There is not much news of general interest.

The President of Thread University, while walking from Hoston to Cambridge, on Saturday evoiling last, was run ngainet and thinway down by a chaire, by which has five and side were hadly bruised, and his coltar bane brokey. The wounds though severa, me not dangerous.

The Orators of the South.

Mr. Right, in his enlogy of Cathoni, this paints the most jagonfar orator whom Caroline has given to the nation, Hayne.

"Gen. Hayne was the idal of the people, and repaid their devotion by a fidality as time as theirs. He loved South Carolina as the kinght of old his bride. He loved popularity, not for the sake of its slower are carolinens, but because the heart of his the perfection of frank and winning contrest. But the spirit of the soldier radiated from every look and none. In obeying the voice of the State, he hrought to her service a determination to protect her from aggression or invasion, which no terrors could daunt. He stood, the proud delight and confidence of all. His mangural address, on assuming the affice of fovernor, penetrated the souls of all who heard him, and drew tears of kindred sympathy from some of the sternest of us. He was an oraby-ion the full meaning of oratory, the art of persuasion. Free and fast, the words floated on his silvery voice, whilst ingermons and manly candurg axe potency to the arguments of his line intellect. In the merbilian of the pomery and the ambitions imagination of the pomery, entered, with his neural interpolity, into the great scheme, uniting, by true bonds, the South and the West in pomining-tool intercourse. His name would be written in the Alleghanies, and inture generations would bless the wisdom and energy by which this great work was accomplished. But conviction find rim swept over the commercial world. The project failed. His heart sink beneath the galantity. Eager gain carped his galax; joalous unsforting turned upon hum her vold represcribil eye. He died, the noblest victure of those disastrons times.

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"High S. begare was a man of too much heart for poinces. His French temperement, quick to resent, yet easy to targive, waring guidens, and confiding, tendered him too unhappy and too disappointed, when tossed or the boistorous and edverse waves of public life. He had abne of that cold patience, or buoyant hope, which often makes disaster the occasion of after rejocing; or deletat the means of awakening new and higher energies. Yet he had a genios capable of mastering every science—an industry which travelled with uniting steps over the whole domain of literature; and a spirit of blazing intensity, which drew to itself und consumed all that was great or truthful or beautiful in the thooghts of other men. How often did his oratory resonad is this hall; filling as with admiration at its pure and deep cadence? Vigorous thought, clothed in the drapery of the warmest and most nervous language, and borne on the wings of a lofty and impetitions applied, characterized his striking powers in debate. Alas! the caghi fell as he revelted the mountain top? He died on the very spirmait, where his glorious scholarship, rriigbly attainments, and brilliant genius, would have made him a mame amongat the great statesment of the world. "Although he dreuned himself slighted and wronged by bis sative Stateshe turned to her, to the last, with a full and yearning heart.

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"Dir Mitherary Asylling—A period.

hary Asylum Board, (including Gauerals Scott, Wool, Jones and Lawson, and Col. Larned,) inproved the pleasant weather of Tuesday, the 27th by paying an official visit to the Heights of George own, D. C. -They spent a considerable time in xantining the place known as Woodley, which examining the place contains one lundred acros, and is reputed to be one of the handsomest places in the District, formerly the residence of Philip Hurton Key, Esq., but now the property of Lot, Lorenzo-Phonass, U. S. A. The Board absolvinged Liureau Hill, the respective of Mr. Poorres.

COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY .- The annual vata-College of New Jersey.—The number vata-logue of the College of New Jersey, at Primeton, for the year 1850-'51, shows that the whole num-ber of inder graduates is two initialred and fifty-one. Of these, lifty-four belong to the second class, timely to the junior, aixly-live to the soldio-mars, and lorty-two to the freshmen:

Owing to the continued illness of Secretary Curwin, the President has appointed Mr. Grahum, Secretary of the Navy, to the Secretaryship of the Treasury, ad intenta.

Arrival of the Canada.

The Royal Mail-steamer l'anada, of the Canada.

The Royal Mail-steamer l'anada, of the Canada line, arrived at 12 o'clock last night, She sailed for Bestor at 4 o'clock, with 75 passengave. The Africa arrived at Liverpod or Sunday, at noon. The U.S. Frigate St. Lawrence, arrived an Thursday, and priceeded to France for the remains of Com. Paul lones.

Lacerpool Markets, March 15.—Cotton has decimed one eighth upon before descriptions to one quarter upon lowes smalters. Physicistic descriptions from quarter upon lowes smalters. Physicistic descriptions from the Commission of the Commission. The market for fleet's briefs. Pork commission of the Commissio

Nothing of importance; the weekly accounts of the bank present commerce in an unfavorable point of view. The accounts from the agricultural districts are favorable.

The President has been hing in effigy at Lathe. There was no hope of a fusion between the (two branches of the Bourbon family.

From Italy there is no religible news. Runtors are rile of various conspirances proposed or threat.

re rife of various conspirators proposed or thr The Cabiect Council has resolved to issue a comprehensive/memoradula of the Ferness question, containing the views of Prussia on the whole question involved in the revival of the old Germanic confederation. During the past year the computer of the Zellverein had input used considerably.

The political conflict has dispensed into yulgar-quartels between the Prince and his subsectionates. The following is the latest proclamation from Baron Hayana to the officers of the Hessian utility of Cassel:

"Lieutlement have summanded by his Royal Highness to grad under four the procession with the principal contains the principal contains the procession with the procession of the p

INUNDATIONS .- At Pointe Coupée, several er ported to be within one inch as logh as at the full-est point of last-year. Hayon Sara is completely rier and Mr. Rose, about a week ago. Neither of them are yet stopt, and they are now so large that it is feared there will not be a possibility of stop-ping them before impressed to

execution of an Indian. The Indian's counsel on the 13th, (day previous,) had telegrophed to Wash inglow City to provious,) had felegrophed to washed inglow City to procure a respite, and ten minute before tent 5, M., of the morning of execution, a dispatch was received by the United States Marshal, at St. Louis, from Millard Fillmore, President

shal, at St. Louis, from Millard Fillmore, President of the United States, directing that to matpone the excention of the Indian See-see-sale ma, until Friday, the 18th of April.

A like order from the Marshal was forthwith dispatched to Jefferson City, and thoosaads of persons gaping in moneintary expectation, to witness the ceremony, and who lad spent hours in gazing on the scalible, turned away in disappointment when told that there awas to be no execution.

If this Indian thinks hie worth retaining, and has any gratitude in bia composition, he will give the people on his next appearance before than, whether on the scalible or elsewhere, the best Indian speech that he can manufacture of electricity.

We bearn from an arricle in the Buffile Com-

We barn from an article in the Bullalo Com nercial Advertiser that the thousands of frist haharers, rimployed on the public works in the western part of the State of New York, are arming themselves against each other. They rally a Corkonians and Connanghtmen.

of the overflows in the lowlands a number of perlands for plantations.

STRANGE DELUSION .- The Mobile Herahl In about a half column in Thursday's paper, about people there fameying that they find swallowed pins, which they fairled were sticking in the threats, even after surgical examinations and advice had shown then that such was not the case. One old lady had brought herself down from state of fine liealth to a very low state, by yielding to the illusion; and even after her medical attendant had deluded her, by prejending that he had drawn out of her throat a rusty, old, bent pill, which h had put his her-morth with the view of laking it namediately out again, and she had expressed herself much relieved, she relapsed into the same state of mind, and still maintains that there is a pin there. She is not expected to live. There is n ohl fellow under the same doctor's care, who faircied that there was a put in his throat, but after the doeter put an instrument down his throat and brought out of his mouth a plu which he had pur the old man was relieved at once, and talked about what he'd like for dinner. That old gentleman wasn't quite gone.

SANDWICK ISLANDS .- The Honolulu Friend SANDWICK TOLANDS.—The Honolula Friend of January 0, says: "We rejoice that on the opaning of a new year, there is some thing new, in Honolale. We have a new market, new reservoir and squeduct; new towa clock; new atores, new honoses, new wharves, naw fences, new names to on strete, new people; and a new Alhaneum; before the year 1851 shall closa, we hope to be able to report that many other new and desirable improvements and changes have been made. COMMODORE AF CATESIN JONES .- The Wash-

ington Telegraph says it was stated, in conversa-tion in public places, in Washington, on the 26th alt, that the President of the United States will alt, that the pressient of the United States will not approve of the linding and sentence of the fact. Naval Caura Martial in the case of this officer, and that he assigning his reasons for his dissent he pro-immees the conduct of Caumodore J. discreet and

The South -The products of the slave States in 1850, exceed \$150,000,000.

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Other has been in the Umon 60 years, and has arrived at manifely. She tred territion the heels of fleunsylvatia. In years back, but is distanced in the comparative account, and is not likely locally conce in power.

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Massedments has gained unby the last ID years, and is the most prive and progressive of all the Old Thirteen, except Pennsylvania.

No State west of the mountains has been power. The advancing States are three of them Slave and for Free.

The declining States are three of them Slave and for Free.

Terms, lowa, Culfforma, Wisconsin and Florida having been admitted since but remains, are not classed in the above table.

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The entire South bases gradually travelling westward. The Old Thirborn gain two and boe seven members.

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Extensive Fororry at Nashville, paid out on the 25th and \$4920 on a genuine draft, with a furged endorsement. The dead was drawn by W. T. Parice & Co., of New Orleans, on J. L. Magine & Co., of Now York, payable to J. J. Hodge & Co., of Now Hork, payable to J. J. Hodge & Co., of Now Hork, payable to J. J. Hodge, to The letter containing the draft, was taken but of the postollice by one J. J. Hodge, fortherly of Wheeling, but feeently resulent at Nashville as a hlacksmith. He forged the endorsement, obtained the money, and cleared for parts inknown.

doraction, injurined the troncy, and cleared for parts inknown.

Pursuit and Escape of the Swindler Hodge.—
On the night of the 24th, a party in search of the swindler Hodge, came up with him about two miles out on the Knowlingsville turnpike. He was on horsehack. Several skots were exchanged in quick succession. He vecaped, however, leaving his horse and hat. Seven or eight hundred persons are in pursuit of him. Two thousand one, hundred dollars of the money had been found secreted in his house—the money being endorsed W. Whiless, banking books. Nashville. Five fundred dollars reward is offered for his apprehensions.

SMALL NOTES - Great Excelement - Au

SPRAMSHIP FOT INTO PORT .- The steamahir Brother Jonathan, Capt. Howe, bound from New York to Chagres, broke her farboand wheel when three daysout, and put into Baltimore on the 27th fer repairs. The lirother Jonathan is a line nev vessel, of about 4400 tons burthen. This is hel first trip. She has aver one humbred passengars, all of whom were well when the landed in Dnl-

Wisconsin .- The Legislature of Wisconsin has passed a law limiting the rate of interest. It allows twelve per cent., when the parties agree upoa that rate. Taking more than that, forfeits the principal sum, and the party who agrees to pay in-terest ever twelve per cent, can recover for his own use, three times the excess of interest, heardes baying received the principal ann. The Daily Wis consin publishes the law, and thinks that it looks rather like Turkish law, but as it is the law of the land, it has no doubt that all the good citizens of Wisconsin will obey its provisions.

LATEST FROM TEXAS. - Candidates for tim LATEST FROM TEXAS. & Canadidates for Governor.—The San Augusting Herald of the 23th utl. amounte's Unl. M. T. Johnson and Col. John A. Grear, both men of distinction. The Western papers, amounted the Hon. E. M. Pease, Gene P. Jefferson Chainters, and Col. Peter Hausburough, Jefferson I hanners, and Col. Peter Hausburongn, The Sabile River, cs. The attanship Liberty, which left New Orleans on the 15th att., freighted with merchandise for Fredonia, was booked for in the Sabine River before the end of the month.

The Herald, on this occasion, says:

"This is indeed a new era in pair river navigation. The great obstacle in our shipping to New Orleans, by the way of the Pass, was the trouble and risk of reshipping at the month of the river, and the uncertainty of meeting, with meeting of transportation, from that point to New Orleans. Should the present undertaking succeed, as we doubt not it will, then all these obstacles are never-come, and we have a direct communication with the Crescent city. The liberty costed to be a vessel carrying two thousand barrels of freight. With her masts and sails also navigates the Gulf, and apon reaching the month of the river she furth lier sails, reduces her roosts, and proceeds by breams of steam power, on her passage up the river." The Herald, 'en'this occasion, says:

A writer in the New York Journal of Commerce states, that a committee of lumbermen and ship builders of that city have purchased twenty-five niles of berritory on the Ohio river, whithed with ing numerous other advantages, for the purpose of mibling vessels on an extensive scale. The writer building vessels on an extensive scale. ays, that ship plank worth \$40 per thousand in New York, are placed upon the banks of the Ohia at \$5 to \$8; floor timbers worth in New York fortylive cents per cubic foot, are furnished at seven in len cents; and so of knees and other products of the farest.

A committee of the Massachusetts Medical So A committee of the Massachusetts Medical Society, consisting of Urs. George Hayward I B. S. Jackson and O. W. Holmes, propase that homosopathic practitioners be excluded from the society, hereafter, hel white they "believe that the homosopathic physiciana are mistaked in their views of the nature of disease and the node of treatment," they acknowledge that "it would perhaps, be doing injeature to homosopathic up they acknowledge that "it would perhaps, be doing injeature to homosopathy it it ware not admitted that the promulgation of its doctrines had, at least indirectly, been of some service to the cause of nuclear orienter. It hay have langht as to place more confidence is the curativa powers of nature, and less in medicinal agents, in the management of disease, than we have intherio dous." NEW ORLEANS PRICES CURRENT

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Russia 1 30RNM EAL, Fidd 3 25 3.50 Louis, strack's snag on the morning of the 25th, near Cape Girardeau, and sank inomediately—a to-Marshall relips in St. Louis, receiver a neter graphic dispatch on the 57th, acquainting him that the notations third, Burt Mackay, well known in St. Louis, but taken passage at Louisville for that place. The Marshal on the 29th, was waiting to has a straige pal in company with him. The tele-greph is awful on the movements of the chevalurs. CENSUS OF BERMIDA .- The Bermada Bazette | CENSUS 67 DERMIDA. — The Deruman Jeazette publishes the official returns os taken on the 1st of January, 1851. It shows a population of — Mole. Female. Talai. | 1865 | 2504 | 4621 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | 1862 | As Sivided rate religious demoninations, 9332 of the inhabitants were attached in the church of England, 519 to the Presbyterian, 1018 to the Westeyan, 109 to the Roman-Catholic, and 113 to themen snorny, we learn, in washington and in Chorgedown. It is said that there are in less as thousand shares, one dallar on each of which is to be paid monthly, and the monoy thus paid in to constitute the expital of the institution, and on which notes, to circulate as currency, are to he is-sued. [Wash, Republic, 28th ult.

Wellnesday says:

"We learn that a most desperate marrier was
committed at Deep Creek in this county, hast might
by Uriah Cherry, by shooting. The murdered
man was his brother, named Solomon."

RABB Specimens of Woon.—There may be seen at the ware-rooms of Messrs. Briggs, in this city, the most estraordicary speciman of wood every witnessed in this, country, viz: a round table top of Amboyac wood, from China, that is sis free, six inches in diameter, or nineteen and three-quarter, feet, in circumference, one and a half methet in thickness, in any piece of record. It is a dark rail wood, without a check or a defect, very fine grained, tough, imperishable, perfectly true, and as hard as teak wood. The tree from which this plank was taken must have been the growth of some thousands of years, and have girlined, supposing it to have heen perfectly cylindrical, not tar from thirty feet, os this there of wood appears to be the heart of the tree. It must have been wrought into its present shape at immesse labor, by the use of some rule instrument, but such shaper than a stone cutter's dressing haamer, from the appearance of the surface on the usderside. In the same ware-room from the seen A CREAT PARTY I BRYGETED.— The session of the Hustret Court in St. Joseph, Temas Parishi-iras justvelosed. In the Convertia Intelligencer of the 29th, we have some remarks on the jeanviethm and sentence of John Russell, for negra signing, and sentence of John Russell, for negra sivaling, "There was one conviction on the grandinal dasket. John Russell, the larged with the crime of negro sleading, from James. Miller, Eeq. of Waterproof, confessing the crime, throwing himself upon the merry of the court, pleading his youth; and stating that he had been throwing himself upon the merry of the court, pleading his youth; and stating that he had been throwing himself upon the emmansion of the crime by other and more hardened rascals. The Judge sentenced film to five years hard labor in the State Peninemiary. Mr. Miller deserves great credit for his energy and perseverance in bringing John Russell to justice. He followed him and the fagre he had stoken far into Texas, and spent more in rewards, advertisements, etc. than the value of the negro. Should not the State Government remunerate from 19.

gers by this route are gradually approaching towards completion, and will anon be such as to add
anoch to its desirableness. Three iron steamhoats
are huibling in Delaware for the Atlantic and Paciffic Ship Canal Company, and will be shipped in
the steamer of fourth of Jeno for their destinations,
so that they any he put Ingether, to be ready for
service by the first of July iddinwing. On the lead
day mentioned, aleaniships will leave both New
York and San Fraccisco, forming, in connection
with these steamers, a complete fine of trans-contiaental communication. Each boat is one hundred and tan feet long, and very wide, capable of
carrying three hundred passengers. It is probable that Iwo of them will run on the San Juan, as
far up awith portage or rapids; the other from the
portage to Nicaragua. From the latter point to San
Juan del Sua; on the Pacilic, a distance of twelve
miles, a good mile road has been completed. The
ateanier Director which, at last accounts, was still
running on the Laker will very likely be kept as-a
reserve boat. [N. Y. Journal of Commire.] Hever write up: Vickeburg Whig, 29th ult.

FATAL ACCIDENT US THE LEVEL — A second accident which resulted in the descit of one scan, and the serious which resulted in the death of one scan, and the serious lury of another, occurred on Wedoesday right, on bound the hip "Living Ase," of Charlaton which was lying non the Lower Cotton Fres. Having taken in her cargo and go every thing proposal for soing to sea, men were supplyed about to "dock to remove the stage which had been used it loading her. Part of thir planks were known up and carried upon the Levec, when, from some section or carressors a sanded soft of the planks which were left, gave way, and pre-capitated up our man, is sailor, loto that river, and another as and also Keiber, nount the deck. "He sailor whose name is paid to be Gregues, was drowned, and Keiber received were morned sipon the leges, and was taken in the Charit, Hospital. An inquiest was held, upon the body of the sailor and a vental of thoud drowned returned.

NEW ORLEANS MARKETS Juniertan Anvocate Hypics,

Sum's of the Florida planters are burning theiraltantion to the cubinstance of wheat. They find that it acescal admirably.

3. A dinner-bell bas been manufactured for the
Botton just, out of seven hundred and otherly conduction
young means and the weet of the seven hundred and passing and country
were read in a Sheffield paper that "the last politic to a jucce of enderly is given by the band of woman."
This same may be said of human entleys, that "this last polition is a young blade in alven by his mission with tenale society," [Punch.] ciety." [Planch.

It is understood that Major Nualt has left behind him an autolocoraphy which has sons will publish. It will, no dould, be very interesting, for it will consiste a factor of produce, and other matters for osaary half a contary.

The bark Gent sailed from Naw York on the Ski all, for Spain, taking out as parseagers Rev. R. Poner and wife, distinct for the Missionary station of the American Board on the Laboon, to Southern Airica.

The Constitution lately framed for the State of New Hampston, has been rejected by the people. We believe that this like first justance is which such a result has bappened in the United States.

The latest deepongatement of fastilous is New York.

leve that this is the first matrice as which such a result has because in the Use of States.

The latest deconstration of fashion in New York is the giving of balls and soirces in this day time. The window shutters are all closed, and the assembly is lighted as if the such were down.

The incoming wheat crop has passed the ordeal of winter without injury, and, to all this section, wears a very promising appearance. The plant was a nunerally wall grown and rooted has fall, and the winter has been taxonable. [Syracuse Jourcal, 19th uit.

The Linited Strings broaded warefurner at San Francisco, which is sufficient for the day of the place of which is sufficient for the place of which which is sufficient for the place of t year of ace in the same interesting situation. Mono hope for old Virgion yet.

"What are you about?," inquired a luncite of a cook, who was indistreedly surginus the feathers from a lowl, "Theasing a chicken," answered the cook, "I should call that undiresting," said the crazy chap in ruply. The cook looked reljective.

The Philadelphia Amorican says that a company has been foriost in that thy, with a larse capital, for the ruppess of, working the albert inthe in Verinzuala. A tructual of a milion and a laft of dollars, capital of a milion and a laft of dollars.

Dr. Junios Sinfili, who is paying great attention to the cabure of ten in Seath Carolina, says that the heat of ammer is far muors in be feared for the tap that that the cold of winter. He thats the cultivation of the tap plant has the contraction of the tap that the four wasty extended in New England, while complaratorly it rands still in the Bouth.

Dr. Judon, received between four and five thou-

### ARW DELEARS THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

I has been all along sour bile, the rates easy is the week being \$43 374/6 \$43 69\for branded, and \$4.36 425 5 for uninspected Mean, and the market oloring at the following range: Handed biles \$43 576/6 \$41 a minespected \$40.012 \$60.000 \$10.000 \$

Hier.—The stock of life article continued large, and prices are without improvement. The principal sale of the weak that we have noticed was 10 gasks, far thus a 18 % @ \$1.7 Plekked Meast—During life week we noticed sales of \$00 lith! Plekked Shouklars at 4%; and 600 do. Hams at 6% at the contrast of the sales of th

decline resulting about one cent below our last figures; but hey have suce splited a little, and the ruling raise latterly bave been 18% (1918) for Reciffied; 196 195, for Row Excite; and 196 305, for Row. The week a sales embrace about 5000 bits.

Hauging and 11-ope—The market for these articles has embraced to the sales are the recipied as the re

remained quiet, the principal sales having less 30 pieces insulitors Regard at 125 (21 M, and 100 cold Repe at 65 co. 12 cm. Hages Hesides the usual retail transactions we fear a double of 32,000 to bales, to arrive, at 8%, and 25,000 in barrilles at 8% and 25,000 in barrilles at 8% asek.

iew urleass catter market

vanity extended in New England, while complicatively in stands still invited South.

Dr. Judson, received between four and five thousand dollars as a present for his services as interpreter, during the stands of the stands of the memory proposes. He shows colved meanly fourteen hadred delaw for the memory of the colvent of the stands of the deposit of the second with such a later and itself poor mean.

The Philadelphia San of the 21st says: "Several destitute emagrous who arrived in that city a few days flet to by the stin Monteama, from Livatpool, were touted, and Mondey distributed with lood, after-which in a stavane coefficient of the stands of the

thowa.

The Loudon Times says: "At the end of the next that century, the American, having a pocasision of one hundred and other millions, will make small work with the Canada and the West ladder to the property and the Union as that time, the Orient last will be the Property and the Orient last that time, the Orient last will be the

leall awas left where it was. For some years afterwards the pain diminished, but regimed again with greater violeace in 1846. In this state he presented himself before Lord Dudley Stuart, a name it is scarce possible to mention without expressions of admiration for the constancy with which he has devoted bimself to protect and aid the sofferors in the cause of Poland, or, we may say, of freedom, it was contrary to the rules of the Pulish Association to afford, assistance to any new claimsnis, but 'hanks to Lord Dudlay Stuart, the argent wants of Bem were allowed to form as exception. A poor pitance was granted him weekly, and his admit sion was abtained to the hospital of University tollege, where he was placed under the care of Mr. Liston. The operation which Dupuytren had been attempting for an hour and failed m, was performed by Liston is less than five minutes. But many months elapsed bafors Bem was sufficiently recovered to leave the haspital, and he was obliged to return even a second time, before he was dismissed as cared. d upon those who enter the fields of literature of art.

course, such a work—so magnificent in displayed with the details of a fire's experience of forest birds—could not but alimitate the soft these could not but alimitate the soft these of Europe to do him honor. He was the subject of dissertation in the Royal Society of the country of the fight that the first the subject of the country of the high property of his work was published in Edinguish readily commanded an extensive sale, as the York adition, in octavo; and in

ment. Here he hadvered, with Dr. Bachman, is pre-paring tha "Quadrupeds of America," a work published hat year. In some of his works his two some have ably assisted in the designs and pur-poses of the distinguished naturalist, who has, scientifia mea an imperishable name—a name as the editor of "Gallery of Jilhatrious Americans" has said, "and in the keeping of

THE LAKE JOHN J. AUDURON.—There is picce of biegraphy of the fale great Ornithalogist in a recent number of the Philadelphia Bullytin. It illustrates the difficulties always agreement to climbusty the steep height; of reputation:

by some equally relebrated, prove that in poetry the period was particularly rich. The works of Joanna Baillle, which then appeared amonymously, ereand as great a sensation as any production of the creat authors above meunoned, and the interest on which was the result of their first elpearance was much heightened, when teoritary in all expectation, they were found to be the wittings of a wiman. This impression was still further increased when it was discovered that the authoress was till young, had always led a secluded life, and had describe by the force of imagination alone had do a second much interest with the world. Her works are marked by great originality and home on the foundation of her dramas are not in general historical, nor atoxics from real life, but confinations wrought out from life own cuccept to the foundation of her dramas are not in general historical, nor atoxics from real life, but confinations wrought out from life own cuccept to the large of good and of evil; of its multifurious, that a superior of the first particular to the large of good and of evil; of its multifurious, that the lituariations and imagery, often suggested, worked to portraying character has farely been seed. Her language is simple and forcible, while the attribute of the lituariations and inagery, often suggested, robably, by the picture que localities where her, youth was passed, are copious and effective. Her female portraits are especially beautiful, and possesse an unusual degree of elevation and purity. Several of her dramas have been setted. John Kemble such his ingenty is now in the promise of the monitor, upon several occustoms, and the elder Kean selected the same tragedy for one of has benefit nights. The Family Legeuil obtained a romale large whell distinguisted his risarcter to purmote us success. He wrote a prologue to this ragedy, while the author of the Man of Fedinary of the such as a success. He wrote a prologue to the engage, and creating the rate of with the causes which produce and promise of prolog climbring the steep heights of reputation:

"Addobou states that he was forty-five years old before he was aware of being more than an ordinary man. He then fell in, at Philadephia, with Charles Bosspiele, who said to him—Do you know, Mr. Addubou, that you are a very great man? To which he realied that he did not, and ashed what he meant? I consider you the great.

Such, among others, were the objects of his ata-its n—such the ends he proposed to accomplish, yor was the means; and surely, whatever his alongs, that man is great who, denying himself, alone bis own prosperity to depend on the ad-mement of his fellow men in the moral and so-

Death of Joanna Baillie.

sained. Though her time tooled gis ady to draw her into sheety, her his was possed in retrement. It was pure and moral in the highest degree, and was characterized by the mest consumate integrity, kindness, and neity begived use. She, was an instance that poened, gehins or a high coder may beginned has mind widt regulated, able and willing to exercise the columny indigs of tife in an eigenphiry minutely. Glattle and understanding to the willing to the color and produced for taken and genius among her friends, nor went these who reserved to high modest home confined to the natives of this mointry, but have from yardens parts of larges, and especially from America, sought introductions to one whose fame is commensurate with a knowledge of English literature.

THOMAS DE QUERCEY, the English apium cater;

ter paper:

"I have met De Quincoy in the course of my peregrisations over this 'terraqueoos ball,' and I can assure yoo that the physique of that celebrated writer is certainly as expressive as his lucubrations. Men of genius have generally been mere parodies of that fine physicalism which balies commonly designate manhood; and De Quincey's ease cirtainly strengthens the rule. He is one of the smallest legged, smallest bodied, and most stema-

designate manhood; and De Quincey's ease critisaly strengthens the rule. He is one of the smallest legged, smallest bodied, and most attennated eligies of the doman form divine, that one could tocet in a crowded city during a day's walk.

And it one adds to thus figure clothes that are acither fashionably cut, nor fastidiously adjusted, he will have a tulerably rough ides of De Qoincey's outer rule. But then his know, that pashes his obstrosive hat to the back of his head, and bis little giev eyes that do not seem to look oot, but to be ever turned inward, sounding the depths of his imagination, and searching out the mysteries of the mast abstruse logic, are something that you would search a week to find the mates to, and then you would be disappointed.

"De Quincey how resides at Lasswade, a rounntie-rural village, once the residence of Sir Walter Seatt, about seven miles from Edinbough, Scotland, where an affectionate daughter watches over him, and where he is the wonder of the country people for miles around. They cannot understand why on fair days, id all hours, that little man, with a hown coat, and the woolly bat, is always climbing, hills, and wandering among the shady woods, as if he saught something he could never find. And then, why on cold, bleak, and wet days, he walks along the highway between two piles of siones, transferring them singly from one point to the other. The fact is that the opium which De Quincey coosumed in his younger days is now consuming him; and unless he walks ten miles a day, fair or foul, he cannot secute his maximum of two hours sleep during the night. This exercise he early secures in pleased weather; whea the weather is not so, he transferd his heaps of stones, and makes his ten miles in this way. This profound logicism, and eminent scholar, is impressed with the preposterous idea that he lears a fixing himporonamister as sweet weather; whea the weather; whea the weather is not so, he transferd his heaps of stones, and nakes his ten miles in this was. This profound logicism picion, his physician; Monieur Kaloxly, an Hangarian of considerable attainments, has drawn up a report intended for the press, showing the natural causes of them's death. The painfol event took place at half-past ose A. M., of the 10th of December hast, when this first of artillery officers—the King of Cannons, as he was annamed in the Hungarian wara—breathed his hast, at the age of fifty five in firs countryhouse, close to the walls of Alepho, His grave lies on a height near the military barracks of the town.

Honored, and revered in life, the hero of Ostralenka, the victor of many battles, will be deeply deplored by the Selavea, the Poles, and the Hungarians, to obtain, whose freedom the most distinguished portlos of his life was gallantly devated with an indemitable spirit and a noble enthusiasm; and though there are various opinious conceraing the wisdom of the policy of the renowned soldier, yet it is hoped there will now prevall a generous appopathy for the death of the exile.

The common causes of grief and solicitude his limited the friends have another—the circumstance of Lis deep poverty. Bem has left foreign debis, am unting, as far as is yet known, to allout 40,000f. His creditors are chiefly in Paris. Bem, like some uther tilbarrious mee, carel little for me ey. His wealth consisted mainly in his great atmegic talents; a genius which created out of sea forced elements such a vast field of resources, the skilful employment of which innore than shock an empire to the centre, and from an humble position at a bound, placed. Hungary in en autitude of terr the action—a strife, though 'munfessedly mee, quid, yet so determined and brilliant, that his

REAL LIFE—A Pounds, Shillings and Peucs Romanice.—It is some time aga—the exact date is of ne consequence, since a teller is one of the hanks in town, found, at the close of the day's transactions, that his cash was deficient to the extent of £1000. After much irraitless search, a reward of £50 was offered for the recovery of the missing sum, and by and by an anosymous lefter cama, proposing to restore it if the reward were raised to £100. It immediately occurred to the fuller to compare the disguised hand-waising with that of every document, which had passed threagh his bands on the day in question. In the process of a comparison more that once repeated, he lighted upon a draft in which he thought huseful that cae some indication of similarity. His next step was to have the whole of the draits of this individual, stretched over a considerable period, and written under every variety of circumstance—sought out and carefully scruminized. His sustained proposed in respect to the European creditors of the three and the best of the European creditors of the three and the best of the three and the best of the three and three and the three and the three and the three and three and the three and thr written under every variety of circumstance— sought out and carefully scrutinized. His sus-picions were coolinned. Being a Tesolute fellow, and fearing that delay might be danguroos, he sup-picel hinuself with a brace of pistols, and with two livelids on whom he could rely, took the bold step of gning into the house of the suspected purty, which was reached at a late boor in the evening. On obtaining a private interview he stated binulty, that he believed aome mistake had taken place between them on money matters, which he was dethat he believed aorne mistake had taken place be-tween them on money mattera, which he was de-sfrous ahould be quietly arranged. In reply, he received a llat denial of any such mistake ever having occurred. Finding that "soft sawder" would be of no avail, he altered his totics—told him with a determined air that he was in no mood to be trifled with—that he had indubtable evidence of the money having, bean obtained by him; and presenting his pistols, threatened to shoot him of the spot if it were not that issuent forthcoming.

onttom, in the corner nesrest Glasgow; and ther batton, in the colors nearest Chasgow, shift to sure enuglis, between two slips of wood, to pin teet them from damp, lay the identical notes which had caused him so much anxiety. The inciden tiny have a dash of the romantic about it, yet if it no fletiou. [Glasgow Ciuxeu.

The Enotien Perrada.—It is a well known fact that the numral tendency, of aristocracies is un did out. But few persons imagine how extremely rapid this extinction is, if left unapposed.—There are at present ubout four hundred peerages in England. Of those, it would be supposed at the first high that half were quite Ricetal, and that not a few of that half renched hack to the Normon eququest. But the fact is, that the oldest peerage is securely as ancient as the reign of Henry be Sevonth—while, of the entire four hundred, two hundred and fifty were conferred during the reign of George the Phird.—Two-thrids of the English nobility, therefore, have obtained their titles since 1760.

We hear a great deel of the ancient lineage, too, of the Branish aristocracy. But the Dukedom of Northumberland, the appanage of the Percies, is now enjuyed by a gentlemm originally of the vulgar hame of Smillson—though he has changed it, to be suic, to that of Percy, having married the herres of that house. The products Dukes of England—such as Bucelength, St. Albans, and others—derive their hunors from their ancestors, who were illegitimate children of Charles the Seroud! A few like the Manquace of Landowne and Normandy, are descended from respectable mechanics—the former from a clother, the latter from Sir Wm. Phippe, of Ibston. The real old Norman ancestry is long since extinct. The Nevalles are no more—they ther with Warwick, the king laker. Sa, too, are the hundred of mailed borons who wring Magna Charles from John.
Siccescial lawyers, rich merchants, and large innext proprietors, constitute the men out of whom English mobbe men ore toale now a days. The motorial havers, is as good, if not better, than the kinghtly robbers of the olden time. We regret to annunce the decrease of Joanna Baillie, a poet whose fame is indelibly inscribed on the annals of our literature, and whose genius, remark side in character, has received the homago of the nonternerstate. Along in the year 1762, in the manse of Bothwell, jier Glasgow, of which place her father was 'minister, her great ago connected 'her with a period signalized by the most remarkable events, and equally not by the great intellectual inpulse which then leavened the social mass. At the end of the last century, a crowd of distinguished persons appeared in every department where eminence could be attained; and the name of Rogers. Wordswofth, Campbell, Moore, Scott, shurtly to be subceeded by some equally relehrated, prove that in posity the period was paraleuterly rich. The works of Joanne Baille, which the appeared annuymosity, erasted as great a sensation as any production of

STOCKS AND IMATER STATE THE THE THE STATE OF of the London Athenmann, "weddings are slways found to be on the increase. Bad times in the money market always produce had times in the marmonial market." The writer draws a moral from the lact. "Capid," says he, "Is wise, and makes hay when the sum shines. Henvy discouragements to him. The immortal urcha veris his says faces had times, and seeks his largest odly after a benignant season. He is by no means at blind, as they say, and practices his arghery according to the means which he finds of paying for his arrows. When bankers smile maidens are also kind. Love weaves his witcheries with the three per ceat; non-suits in his court, when stock is gooted at St, are reversed when, it reaches 100. When balk are scarre, bans are not to be thought of."

A PANNERGKING ESTABLISHMENT.—The city of Burneloin, in Spain, possesses a peculiar pawa-broking establishment, where teams are made with-iof interest to necessious persons. On the deposit of any articles, two thords of the, value of the deposit of any articles, two thords of the, value of the deposit of months and aday; but if, as the sapiration of that period, the depositor should detailer knowled unable to redeem it, another period is alliqued. At the third of this spead, six months the phelocal resolution of the period of the phelocal resolution of the char saide establishment; and he hac ust addressed of lever to the clery of the diocese praying them to make their advantages known. It bears the many Pawatroking Establishment of fur Lady of Hope. In the year 1819, 5066 persons availed themselves of its generosity. [Gallgnant's Messenger.

Hore John P Bigelow, Mayor of Boston-

How John P Bagelow, Mayor of Boston—Sig. The President has had the pleasure to receive yout letter of the 1.0R February, esclosing official copies of the order and resolves lately adopted by the two branches of the Government of the city of Buston.

It allows him great satisfaction to perceive that such measures have been taken by the subhoriles of Boston, as give assurance that no other outrage, similar in that which was, he presumes, the immediate cause of their sdoption, will be permitted to take pitted in your city.

Fram his callicat youth, he has been accustomed to regard with the gentest respect and veneration the city of Boston and the Commanwealth of Massachusetts.

It has been taught to be lieve that their inhabitants were, shoost above all others, the friends of

lie has been laught to believe that their inhabitants-were, shuost abova all nthers, life riends of oider and good gavernment; intelligent enough to apprecially the adventages of free institutions of their own choice, and chanled understanding and resolving that great political probletia, of the compatibility of freedom with order, of liberly distinguished from licentiousness, and of self-gavernment the farthest removed from the dangers of marchy; that they are especially devoted to the usion of the States, and to the Goostitution which established, and still maintains that Union; and that their patriotism would never fail to counsel them to fulfil sill their ohigations under the Coastitution, justly and fully, and in the very spirit in which such obligations were entered into by their renewand ancestors.

Entertaining these seatiments, it was difficult for the President to credit the accounts which were received of the outrage on all law, perpetusted in lloston, on the 15th of February Isst.

That a prisoner, in lawful custody, within the walk of the Court-house, in the centre of the city, and in full sight of the offices of the numerical authorities, liad been, at noonday, forcibly rescurd, by a mob of one or two hundred persons, from the officers of the law, carried out of the building, and through the public streets, in a sort of rumph, and enabled to escape altogether, without an uttempt on the part of any of the suthorities, or any of the citizens, to preserve order and maintain the law, or to parsne and retake the fugitiva, was a statement that seeined to him too improbable to be true.

I was with a feeling of great relief that he received seeh explacations of this atrage occurrence, as showed it in have been an entire surprise upon the citizens, and upon the authorities; an act, of successful temerity on the part of a very inconsiderable number of persons, which only needed to have been apprehended the shortest time beforehand to have been pure entired. The President to the Apprehended from the country,

they regard the law of the land not us a sentimen or an opinion, but as a rule of conduct prescribe

violation.
The President directs me to tender you li thanks for the transmission of the resolutions.

I remain, Mr. Mayor, with great respect,

Your ob't serv't,

DANTEL WEBSTER.

The stesmship Alabama brings us files of the Vera Ciuz Eco del Comercio with dates as late at the 23d uit.

Army and Navy, an office recently created, has been conferred on Don-Pedro Velox. The Ecosays she appointment gives great satisfaction.

The people of Vera Cruz ara in eestacies at recent discovery made by Megica. It appears the by his energy the river Atoyee has been examined from its source, and found to be navigable to its mouth on the Pacific Ocean. This discovery is truly of the greatest importance to all Mexico, but impre particolarly to the States of Poebla and Vera

FROM THE CHEROKEE NATION.—The Charo The huilding of the National Jail, authorized by the last General Council, has been commenced."

The Advocate then alludes to the present Na-

tional Jail of the Cherokees:

"Our sign, is a gallows pole erected in almost every District (eight) in the Nation—usually at or near the Court-house. It is usually set upon some high point, that it rany spear conspicuous to the passer, by, and put him in mind of the awfal consequences, if be, wilfully, commit a capital crime."

The Chickey we start of the committee of the comm The Chickasaw acousty for 1850, closed at the pay-ground at Post Oak Crove, near Fort Weshita, Chickasaw District, on Thursday the 11th instant.

Chickassw District, on Thursday the 11th instant. The annuity commenced paying out Priday, the 7th, and finished the Thursday following, having suspended on the the Sabhath day.

We are informed by one of our Chickesaw ngent, Col. G. W. Long, for his exertions to have that day observed, not only by suspending husiness himself, but hy using his influence with the proprietors of all the trading houses, to the jumber of thickeen, to suspend operations also; a cucamistance quite unusual in anionity times. "Chickesaw population, 4700. Each individual anionity, S13 50. [Chockew Intelligence].

Out Settley Conneil.—We learn that the Ohl Old Settlers, 31 ib. Conneil.—We learn that the Old Settlers, 31 ib Conneil held at Tablicon-tus-kee, in Monday last, unanimously voted to receive the per capita noney, according to the census laken by the former agent, Judge Brown, under unstructions given by Mr. Medill, in 1848, the theo Indian Commissioner. [Fort Smith (Ark.) Herald, 21st.

FURTHER FROM THE CAPE OF GUOU HOPE-Bloody Doings. In Boston, on Saturday, March 22, letters from the Cape of Good Hope to February 4, state that the rebellion which bad broken out among the Natives has been, op to the present time, of a more bloody and more fearful character

than any preceding one. The loss of life on the English side has been great. The whole of the border districts are abandoued.

The English Governor, Sir Harry Smith, has The English Governor, Sir. Harry Smith, has problaimed that it shall be a war of extermination, and has sent to the Isle of Francisco more troops. R. v. Mr. Bryast, the American Missionary, will not endanger the American Missions, although the London Wesleysu and Scotch Missions will probably suffer severely.

THE MILITARY ASYLEM .- The man who conceived the happy thought of selecting Mount Vernon be the hone of the disabled solders, must be a pret. The finness of the place for the dary is recognized by every one. Waghington binuself could not have wished a more appropriate destination for his home. Perpennity in the objects of dand is unjected in this country. The law of distribution forhids 2. The estate would be since or later pass away from the family. It is much better that it should belong to the pation, and that its occupants should be the veterous of the American arms. The Lounning loners revenly visited the furn, accomplained by the Presided ato Secrements. It is to be hoped that it will be touch a suitable place for the contemplated Asylum.

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IMPORTANT FROM THE SANDWIGH ISLANDS he Blockade of Honoluln .- The state of allairs at Hosolulu, as commonicated to the Marine Reporter of the Alta California, is mainly as follows:

"The report is, that the commander of the French Frigate Serieuse, had demanded from the Government of the Hawminn Islands, the payment of \$25,000, as communation for customs collected, as the French authorities aver, contrary to treaty supulations. This, the King, Kamehamehn, reas the create authorities aver, emitterly to treaty supulations. This, the King, Kumchametha, refused to pay, and declars that he thruws himself under the projection of the Governments of Great Britain and the United States. The French commander thereupon Isnded his men, and marched them through the town, which, act ho, repeats daily. He has prevented several Hawaiian wesself from proceeding in sen, but does an disturb the commerce of other nations. This is the substance of the internation, for the perfect accuracy of which the Alia California does not vouch."

The feet haveage that the part of Honelale.

The fact, however, that the part of Honolulu may be at this inoment under blockade, is onlou-lated to exolte considerable interest in American

minds.
The Sandwich Islands have of late assumed great degree of importance; situated nimost in a line hetween Sau Francisco and Australia, their ports have been found convenient, if not in-dispensible, as touching points to our shipping. This consideration alone makes their independence of European control a matter of primary interest to one of those powers a prepondernice in the Pa-cific, which would prove alike injurious to our political and commercial interests

GEN. SCOTT AND THE PRESIDENCY. The lowing roply was sent to the Whig Committee of Midh county, Pa., by Gen. Scott, in answer to series of resolutions adopted by them, recommending him as a candidate for the Presidency;

ing him as a candidate for the Presidency:

\*\*Dear Sir-Tha Whig I demutted and its Secretary, of Justita county, lead-sylvanta, that e done me great homer. The appunitation of my rounity said was the first, and will be the last great object of my I leaght I Thave the happiness to obtain that, it will be of anion himpolitaness whether it leads to a change in my utilities position or not. With my post respectful regard to this gentlemen of the Committee, I termin, my dear are.

Your, troly, ... Winrixtu Scott.

A. K. McClare, Eng. DEATH OF JOHN S. SKINNER, OF BALTIMORE.

The editor and proprietor of "The Plough, the Loom and the Anvil," is dead. While in front of Loom and the Anvil," is dead. While in front of the just office initiling, on the 21st, he accidentally fell through the cellar door, his head striking a gannite sill and fracturing his skull. He never spoke afterwards, but died of about seven o'click, in the post-office building, where for many justs one had performed the arduous duties of postmoster. Mr. Skinner was probably seventy years of age, and na man was held in higher esteem, as well for his superior talents as for his great goodness of heart. heart.

AN INTERESTING RELIC. The Springfield Republican notices the sale of the Library of Dr. Webster, recently executed, for murder. It was quite valuable. The Chemical and Philosophical apparatus also valuable, was about to be sold. The Republican does not know it it has been de-termined to sell the Mineralogical Cobinet, but the correspondent writing on the subject, says: "It contains one specimen which has a metan choly interest associated with sit on account of the fisters of its two last pussessors. It is a loadstone on natural magnet, which before it emin into the possession of Dr. Webster, belonged to Lavoisie who, if I respendent right, was goillotiaed." Shavery in Kentucky .- The Senate of Ken

noky has passed, with an amendment, a bill offered hy the Judicinry Committee as a substitute for Tullolt's tamons free negro bill. The amondment provides that no free negro or mulatto shall pur-chase or become owner of a slave, and if any free negro or mulatto acquirea a slave contrary to this act, hu shall be sold, end the proceeds arising from the sale shall go the colonization fund. ACTIVE CANVASSING. - The Cincinnati Gazette

when the ideoperation of that city are great in can-show that the people of that city are great in can-yue-sing. At Schooley & Hughes' establishment Feb 27th, eight men and two hoys carivassed, in nine hours, 2697 lisms, and on Thesdey last nine men canyassed 3108 hams in nine hours. COURT-HOUSE BUBNT.-The Court-house

Wellborn, Colfee county, Ala., was burned las week, and all the County and Circuit hooks, papers and records of all descriptions, were destroyed. The inconvenience and loss are incatentable. In-cendiarism is suspected and supposed.

MISSISSIPPI WHEAT .- Mr. W. O. Luffand, the Appeal a nati narret extra tainly post many wheat grown day Finley Holmes, E-q, of De Soto co., Miss. Mr. Lofand in rnote, sent with the flour, says: "Although Mr. H. bas not the same fecilities for cleening grain that the planters have in South Missourl and Illinois, his wheat is as hea in South Missouri and Illinois, his wheat is as heavy (weighing 60 1-2. Itis per bushel) as any wheat that have received from St. Louis. I finve hought several blots of wheat grown in this conney, all of which would pass as "choice," wheat in the St.

Division of the Empire State.-We bear making in part of the State of New York toward Queens county, Sulfulk, Richmond, and soise other counties on the Hudson River. The reasons assigned by the Express for this movement are political ical jealousies and blokerings between the city and the interior-unequal taxation-thu discussion

DREADFUL STEAMBOAT CULLISION .- A fear ful collision took place between the steamers Lowell and 3. F. Vintos, about twonty-live miles below Wheeling, on the 24th ult., which resulted in a terwhich destruction in life and property. The Lowoll sunk almost immediately, earlying down with her to instant destruction fifteen of those on board among whom were the chief engineer, and a lady with her three children. The whole carge of the Lowell is a total loss, including the mails and an oo boat which she was carrying to its destination Tue Vinton escaped uninjured.

PERSERVE YOUR HAMS .- A correspondent he Nashville Banner furnishes that paper with the insects, which he says has been fully tested:
"Take your hams and shoulders down about th
middle of Moreli or lirst of April, and dip them i middle of Morch of first of April, and are them beliffed bye, (have it strong.) taking them out immediately, and cover the flesh side with as much black pepper (priverized), as will adhere to the meat them hang it up immediately. If the showed like thous are followed, and the meat hung in a dry airy smoke-bouse, I will guarantee it to be free from the devasiations of the bug, and, thy for ten years.

ORIGIN OF, THE, WORD, DOLLAR.-The Ortion of the More Dollar.—The do-river or suggested for this in Todd's edition of Johnson is condituted by a particular explanation of heer lexicographers. In 1516, a silver inite was discovered at Joachin's that (St. Joachin's Dale) in Bohema, and the proprietors in the fol-lowing yeur issued a great number of silver pieces, of about the volue of the Spanish psoduro, which bore the name of Joachin's thater, subsequently, abhraviated into dollar. Thus the dollar, like the guines, commemorates the placu fram which it was uriginally coined.

DIMINUTIVE MACHINE .- A steam engine, welgl lng only three-quariers of an onnee, is being ex-hibited in Yotkshire, in full motion. It is intended for the great exhibition, and has been made by an ingenious workman in Saddleworth, England. French women are noted for adout swindling

French women are noted for adreat swindling operations, which are alike celebrated for their success to for disair, mayely. We record an instance: A nothernolle he high adjace endy drive up to a light-state private carriage to used known handle asylum, sunated a few index from Paris, and requested to see the nonpretor. Her wish being uncerted to bee the nonpretor, the wish desired to place her husbands under the core, to see if a cruel maniful mader which he hanged, that the had her a targe quantity of jewels, could not be remived. After, some teaming the doctor consented early to show you receiving his assurance, drove directly to the first proclems in Paris, and related jewels, to the value of several hundred pounds.

Boring the year 1850, four hundred and sevenly seven miles of new failroad were opened in Eagland, one hundred and four in Scotland, and forty four in Irolond.

our in Iroland,
The Piedmantens Minister of the Interior pr The Treumantest Mainter of the interior pro-poses to reduce all national festivities in that king flom to one solution day, and in appoint the second Sunday is May for that purpose. In the last seven years there were in England on thousand one hundred bankrupteles.

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Of the small cuchineal fly, from Mexico, no less than £275,000 worth, are consumed in Great Reliair.

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The Lord Chamberlsin has forbidden the representation of "Jack Sheppard?" "Oliver Twist, and "Dick Turpin," in the London theatres.

The number of the Times, containing the announcement of the intended abdication of the Pope, was storwed by the post-office sutherities at Rume.

After the ensuing 6th of April, there will be but two British Ministers abroad with the rank of Embassador, namely, at Poris and Constantinoph. The Paris Embassy is reduced from £10,000 to £8000 a year, and £500 for-louise-rent, to £5000 a year, and £700 inuse rent. The Vienna mission from £9000 a year, and £900 house rent, to £5000 a year and £900 flovs one. The Consula General at Syria and Algiers have also been abolished.

The Maryland Banner of Liberty says that Col The Maryland Banner at Liberty says that Edward Schler, of Frederick, has in his possession the lifentical word with which Ser-seat Everiant saved the McCol. Washington at the "Baille of Towness." Which is recombered that oan of Tartion's men was the act is saying the galant Lolonat from bolina, when Everhall who Oleervel his danger, trabel byward, sed with one stroke falled him to the earth.

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is chartered for Guntersville, and the plank road from Montgomery is also to to the same place. These will carry students by railread within feur miles the only clear endowment. Some St.,000. I will leave "A South Alabama Methodist" to say whether the College has "a competent endowment." of LaGrange College.

Conference, it would have been put elsewhere; and it is now as near the limits of that Conference as it could be placed—within thirty nulles. It was necessary to put it within reach of supplies; hence it overlooks the valley of the Tennessee River. If it had been put any nearer the Conference beyond the transfer of the conference beyond the conference beyond the conference of the conference between the conference of Alabama Conference. But for that the Conference boundary, that should have been done directly, which. "A South Alabama Methodist" wants to do indirectly. The establishment would This would have been the better way

If you commit murder, do it quick.
The position of the College is also a hsy have undertaken to do. It is within hirty miles of the place where the Tennesseo, Momphis and Alabama Conferences meet er corner. Is it necessary to put a College within a Conference? Must every Conference have a College? Is sectional jealousy and Conference autipathy so streng that two or three Concaces caunet unite and accomplish-

2. We already have more Methodist Cellsges than are supported. Randolph-Macon College formerly had the patronage of the Geergia, South and North Carclina, and Virginia Conferences. They are now divided in their support. Virginia and North Carolina stand by Randolph-Macen: the Geergia Confersnee has put up Emery College, and S. Carolina must put up a new one. Now, I must it to any way of sound independent. put it to any man of sound judgement, whather one College, such as those four Conferences might have established, would not have done more for science, fer the education of Methodist children fer the reputation of the Church, thau all three of these Colleges seem at preseat to promise? One Yale College would have been worth them all, and twice as many such, in my opinion.

But I may well concede that two Colleges were needed in that extensive territory-say Randolph-Macon and Emory. I appreciate very highly the be-nevolence and public spirit of the late Rev. Mr. Wofford, and our Scuth Carolius brethren ought to receive his bequest and do what they can with it; but l should have admired his judgement and benevolence and enlarged public spirit faithfulness of t years to come the divided equally between those two Colleges already established and the sellish views in Cokeshum Institution. The two Colleges are advected by the sellish views in Cokeshum Institution. Cokosbury Institution. 'The two Cel- make a clear gain of more than \$1,000 with debt. It has required the Hereulan efforts of Dr. Smith te save Raudolph-Macon from the utter ruin with which it had been threatened for several to deceive others. He may be deceived,

too) is very trifling, if the institution he such as onght to be patronized.

The means of communication between North and South Alabama are also likely to be greatly improved in a short time. The railroad from Mobile to the The railroad from Mobile to the a man can make ten dollars a year with-Oho will intersect the road from Memout paying anything. The Alumni fand phis to Huntsville; the road from Selma is the only clear endowment LaGrange

Hor debts amount to at least \$5,000, Besides, there are at the present about and how much more, it is difficult to wenty-five students from the bounds of say-not much, we trust. The debt is that Coafsrence at the College. In one at interest and accumulates very rapidly. respect, they do not differ, I presume, We must add on every year four hunfrom other young men. Some are rich, dred dollars as interest. How is this to acd some are not; but they are at the be paid? It has been thought a suffiacd some are net; but they are at the be paid? It has been thought a sufficient amount might be obtained by seltwenty-five can ga, fifty can also. When ling limited scholarships at distant College, he can find the means.

I wish to make it as forcible as I can, that LaGrange College was put where it is through the instrumentality of the

lege is descrited by its triends.

The College buildings need recover-

South Alabama has three Methodist Colleges to which she can send her sons—Emory College, Georgia, Cente mutrectly. The establishment would nary College, Louisiana, Alabama and have been starved out in twelve months. LaGrange College, to which she is pledged by all her acts for many years: Any person who is able to send his son to College at all, can send him to La fortunate one for all concerned, if they Grange College, and the College neels would only be satisfied to do well what his patronage and has some claim to it. his patronage and has some claim to it.

3. The third reason why I think the Alabama Conference should not start another College enterprise, at present, is this—it would not be right. This leads to the second question, "Is it honest!"
Let us look at this. I will say nothing ot former ohligations. Two years ago in Greensboro, this question was tho the one great ebject of putting up a College worthy of the name and worthy of the Church? This leads to another nection with LaGrange College. This was done, nobly done—and some \$7,000 were subscribed in a short time to the College, The Conference heartily promised its co-operation and patronage. And if the Conference did not intend to continue its support, it should have said so when it was asked. Nobody could have blamed it then, as the ques tion was put directly and plainly. Au honest answer was asked for, and I believe an honest answer was given. My opinion is clear that the Alabama Conrence cannot give encouragement to these new prejects, consistently, with recently avowed opinions and recently

assumed obligations. At the recent session in Auburn. Prof. Hardy was eucouraged to connect the most distant part of that Conference closely with the College, by selling limited schelarships, for the purpose of paying the debts of the institution. Can it be right to encourage men to bind themselves to patronize an institution fer years, and then as seen as they have done so, break up the iastitution? Nearly \$2,500 have been pledged on this ground, and the persons have relied on the stability of the College and the

sellish views in this natter. He would leges need help, having but partial by the closing of LaGrange College. endowments, and being embarrassed This with him is as nothing in the ball years; and even now it is hardly half but he cannot, with his eyes open, be led endowed, and its dobt is nearly \$20,000, to practice deception towards others.

do not know of more than one or two das cavanisming as may be desirable. This is proved by one or two facts.

A student care up from: Summerfield and set pay more than twelvo or third and the partial content of the care of

From Tuckerman's l'oems, Just Published. THE MODERN HERO. THE AUDITOR ILLIES.
They also serve who only stand and walt." [Milton.

The lance is running on the wall, No laurel crowns are wove. And every kingfuly strain in lause In casile, camp and grove. No manly breast nuw froms the spear No strong nrm waves the brand, To vindicate the rightful cause, Or stay Oppression's hund.

The minstrel's pilgrimage has ceased, Chivalrie days are o'er, And fiery stends hear noblemen To Palestina no more.

What battle-field with corrage now Shall ardent minds insure?
Upon what shrine can youth devete his wild yet hallowed-fire?

Must the hold heart ignobly pine Far from heroic strife,
And win no trophles to adorn
This cold and fleeting life!

Is there no guerdon for the brave?
No warfare for the free?
No wrong for valor to redress?
For men no victory?

Shall high and carnest purpose die, And souls of might grow tame! Glory no more be warmed to life lly Love's ennobling flame! Ferbid it every pulse that leaps
At Henny's kindling smile,
Forbid it all the glowing dreams
That youthful hearts begule!

By the clear spell that morning weaves, By mountide's stirring glare, By the vast sea, the mighty woods, And might's solemn air;

And mignight a scientification and a grant and a grant and constant tones, ...Tens' that are horn of song, ...And thrills that elequence awakes ...In every-homan throng;

By childhood's hopefulness serene, Anil women's cherished name, Let not heroic spirits yield Their beritage of finme!

It may no more te won in arms, And knighthood's loyal toil, Nor flourish, like Marengo's grain, Upon a blood-stained soil. It will not live in warrior's tales, Or lay of tranhadour, Nor shall the scarf of ladye-love Become its emblem more.

But in the quietude of thought—
The soul's divine retreat,
Does Valor now her garlands twine,
And rear her proudest seat.

They who most bravely can endure, Most carbeatly parsue, And 'mid Opinion's tyrant-bands Unto themselves be true.!

Rejoice in Beauty more than gain Guard well the dreams of yould, And with devoted firmness live Crusuders for the Truth! The freedom of the mind maintain,

And ching to Honor's open path,

As planets to their sphere;

Who own no gage bill that of Faith, And with indanated brow, Turn from the worshippers of gold— These are the heroes riow.!

These fire the heroes now.!
In lonely watchfulness they stand
Upon Time's heavy steep,
And Giory's Hickering beacon-lights,
For coming ages keep.
Thus bravely like heroic men,
[A consecurated dailat];
Lide is to them a britle-field,
Their hearts a Holy Land.

who was trying to raise money to erect a house of worship, in a very immora village, is said to have approached a gentlemen who lived at a distance but owned large possessions in the vil lage, with the question, " How much de you think real estate was worth in So dom ?" . This simple question so struck the mind of the keen, calculating man of the world, that, though he had up his mind to give nothing towards his abject, he changed his determination and contributed largely. And we have no doubt, that in a pecuniary point of view, he was the gainer in a very lew years.

REAL ESTATE IN SODOM. - A minister

THE TONGUE. There is a world of meaning in the following frem an old

If thou wishest to be wise, Keep these words before thine eyes What thou speak'st, and how, heware; Of whom, to whom, when, and where.

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romance writers to concoct and issue teck place:
large doses of scothing opiates in the shape of fictions, roulances, legends and do you come on making whisky? novelettes, ad infinitum.

our land, like Moses over Egypt, when enough. he hrought the plague of locusts; and, at every waving of his magic wand, us how much reforthwith the land swarms with insects bushel of corn? with "yaller kivers," destroying every green thing, in head and heart. The green thing, in head and heart. The counters of our booksellers—some of them members of the Church—arc coving with them are coving with them. counters of our booksellers—some of them members of the Church—are covered with them; our wharves, steam boats, lotels; and every public place, are through the control of the church and the special of corn will make?

Brother. I can't certainly say—I suppose about three gallons. [Very much confused.]

Precicler. So, three gallons. [Very much confused.]

Precicler. So, three gallons! Why, basket on arm, filled with all sorts of suspicious pamphlet, selected to suit all classes of purchasers, from the unprincipled debauchee to the man of religious scruples. They are purchased and read incessantly. Some religious persons, too—shame, where is thy hlush?—make this trash the, burden of their reading. Indeed, many of them know much more of the heroes and heroines of James, Ever, A insworth, Lippard, Dickons, bett., than, they do of the characters of the heroes and they create the first the slops very good to the heroes and weightly precepts of the latter. We would not be understood as enter.

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The are some beautiful public buildings. Queen's College is situated on the unsuring the unprinciple of the city, or an eminence, and is by far the most gaudy edifice 1e saw in Ireland. The manty. A price time to the ignorant and goaded pessing. One of the city, or an eminence, and is by far the most gaudy edifice 1e saw in Ireland. The most gaudy edifice 1e saw in Ireland in their oracle in the unprincipled debauchee to the imprincipled debauchee to the man of religious some precision is building is brick, and tastefuly ermanded with a peculiar kind of stone. It is in an intension of the clark of the corn in the promises, for the promises, for the promises, for the the promises, for the promises, for the same limits of the debauchee to the indicate the same in the unprincipled debauchee to

We would not be understood as enterwe must then dispease with many of the cle? Will it bear a bead? parables of the New Testament, with the Iliad and Odyssec, with Paradise Lost, the hand of experience and genius, canchiefly, is this incessant poring over all kinds of fiction, good and bad. What empleyment? And yet hundreds, especially ladies, thus murder time from year to year. Query.-May not this to some extent account for the lack of masculiac power, so observable, among modern fe-

niale writers? Our modern periodical literature, es pocially in this country, must bear no small portion of the consure due for this vitiation of taste and waste of time. The influence of newspapers and magazines on the reading public is vast. This the Dovil well knows, and as well knows how to turu to good purpose. He propares a mixture of thrilling adventure, legends of love, poetic rapsody, and such like; and, lest the strong moral sense of some roaders should revolt at it, he throws in a few grains of morality, and even dares to sweeten it somewhat with true relig ion; and with this, redelent of Paradi sideal flowers and burning sulphur, bet pitch and eau de Cologne, he daily doses

the reading public.

I know it is customary for editors, hoth-of secular and religious papers, to praise and recommend these periodicals perhaps in gratitude for "a copy sent." Let any one who has a thimble full of brains, and who thinks carnestly, once a week, take up one of our ordinary maga zines of light literature, read it over, and ask himself how much intellectual and inoral food he has gathered; and unless his taste be deplorably vitiated he will find all the disagreeablenoss of mental nausca; without the rolief of

From the offices of these magazines thousands and tens of thousands of copies are issued monthly, while those which are heavier and infinitely more profita hle, which develop the mind and in-prove the heart, "drag their slow length along," barely sustaining a preenrious existence. What an indication of depravoo taste that such magazines as Graham's Godey's, Sartain's, (good enough in their place) should enter the dwellings of have hurnt them. - Punch.

Preucher. Well, brother Jerry, liow The Devil seems to have strewed over don't exactly know tolerable well

Brother, Well, very nigh it,

Preacher. But, to come to the quesing into a crusade against all fiction; for tion, brother, do you make a good arti-

· By this time the brother was perfectly confused by the preacher's interrogatoand with Pilgrim's Progress. Faithful ries, and began to wish he had never representations of real life, drawn by The class could scarcely maintain their not fail, when read sparingly, to improve the head and heart. What we object to need net add that the poor fellow was chiefly, is this incessant poring over all kinds of fiction, good and bad. What is a more disgusting sight than that of the modern young gentleman or lady, in whisky?" and "Do you make a good good and significant that the book was so tormented, every time he met a neighbor, by the salutation, "Well, is a more disgusting sight than that of the book was so tormented, every time he met a neighbor, by the salutation, "Well, is a more disgusting sight than that of the book was so tormented, every time he met a neighbor, by the salutation, "Well, is a more disgusting sight than that of the book was so tormented, every time he met a neighbor, by the salutation, "Well, is a more disgusting sight than that of the book was so tormented, every time he met a neighbor, by the salutation, "Well, is a more disgusting sight than that of the met and the control of the gown and slippers, spending each day article? Will it bear a bead?" that he and much of each night in such frivolous actually broke up his distillery, and beactually broke up his distillery, and became a consistent Methodist.

> A GREAT MAN'S PREFERENCE .envy no quality of miud or intellect in others—not genius, power, wit, or fancy—but if I could choose what would be most delightful, and I believe most useful to me, I should prefer a firm religious belief to every ether blessing for it makes life a discipline of goodness, creates new hopes when all earthly hepes vanish and throws over the decay, the destrue tiou of existence, the most gorgeous of all lights; awakens life even in death, and from corruption and decay, calls up beauty and divinity; makes an instru-ment of torture and of shame the ladder of ascent to Paradise; and far above all combination of earthly hopes, calls up the most delightful visions, palms, and amaranths, the gardens of the blessed; the security of everlasting joys. where the sensualist and skeptic view only gleom, decay, and anuihilation—Sir H. Day.

CECIL'S MODE OF TRAINING HIS CHIL-DREN .- Mr. Cecil was skillful and suc cessfal in training his own children. It was his practice to encourage even the smallest indications of virtue or piety, and to try te allure and draw them in the paths of wisdem. He labored especially paths of wisdom. He labored especially to train them to industry and effort. He would say, "Do something—have a profession—be eminent in it." He did not allow his children to mix much in generation.

of the prettiest harbors in the world, though small, and is more of a commercial town than Dublin. The city is on an inclined plain. It has a business-like appsarance. Some of the streets are broad and clegant. Jaunting cabs were going in all directions—a two-wheel velicle with harding setting over each line in the whole coagregation repair to hasten their Sabbath morning service, and then the whole coagregation repair to the stabilished Church, which is a good reason why the children so frequently depart from the whole coagregation repair to the stabilished Church, which is a good reason why the children so frequently depart from the whole coagregation repair to the stabilished Church, which is a good reason why the children so frequently depart from the whole coagregation repair to the stabilished Church, which is a good reason why the children so frequently depart from the whole coagregation repair to the stabilished Church, which is a good reason why the children so frequently depart from the coagregation repair to the stabilished Church, which is a good reason why the children so frequently depart from the coagregation repair to the coagregation reason which can be coagregated to the coagregation repair to the c cinough.

Preacher. Well, brother, will you tell us hew much money you give for a bushel of corn?

Brather. Twenty-five cents. Very cheap that, I should say. But another of usestion—how much whisky do yen sup-

inundate thousands of acres on the shores. At the north-east, or lewer end, stands Antrim, containing about four thousand inhabitants. The Irish are in a rude state in this region. The town was thronged with wemen and children on market day, who were ankle deep in mud, and recling from intoxication as they passed to and fro. The principal article of trade was linen cloth, linen yarn, vegetables, meats and live stock. Bann river runs from the lake thro Coleraine. This town has six thousand inhabitants, and is thirty miles from Beltast; besides, it is the birth-place of Dr. Adam Clarke. Here his father used to be a school teacher. It is a cold and blenk region from Coleraine to the Giant's Gauseway. The coast is bold. Vegetation looks sickly and shivering under the relentless north-woster which is constantly blowing from theold ecean. Thern hedges and shruhs in valuendeavor to grow en these-bleak hills.

It was easy to tell when we drew near the Causeway, by the numerous officions guides that wished to force their services on us for a fee. The Causeway is at the oot of a cliff four hundred feet high. Vast speculations by visitors have been expended whilst gazing on these basaltic columns to know when and how they were formed, whether by fire or water, lar opinion. The columns stand per-pendicular, in the form of a polygon of unequal sides, varying from three nine, and are about a foot in diameter, closely set that a knife-blade cannot be elosely set that a knife-blade cannot be inserted between the joints the whelo resembling a honey-comb. The columns are divided inte unequal leagths, from six inches to two feet, the joints being convex and contave, so that the whelo Causeway, by small blocks, could be taken down by one man. The celumns are upen average forty-fivefeet in length.

Near by the Causeway is the Porton Caye, a subtarraneous amphilican Ceon Cave, a subterraneous amphithen treof basaltie rock. There is an entrance from the sea and one from the land, The waves dash in wild confusion among the rocks, causing the white spray to fession—be eminent in it. It did not allow his children to mix much in general society, saying, when consured for it, that purity of character is to be preferred to accomplishments.

Cause and Effect.—Mr. Oswald, with a triumphant mir, told Lerd John Russell that Cardinal Wisoman, coutomptus, our sof all measures. "would safe his and dore its framer? Going out.

are performed over the peasantry who are buried like brutes, especially if they have no friends. If, however, there is a probability of getting a fee from the friends of the deceased, he conducts the corpse to the gate of the cemetry, but refuses an entrance until the friends have contributed by throwing the money upon the lid of the coffin. If one contributes a small piece of money, the priest, in low tone, says: "God hless you," but to him contributing a large piece, he vociferates "God Almighty bless you," Others are induced to contribute but the premise that the contribute but the premise that the priest of the contribute but the premise that the priest of the contribute but the premise that the priest of the contribute but the premise that the priest of the contribute but the premise that the priest of the contribute but the premise that the priest of the contribution of tribute by the premise that when the die the friends of the deceased will turn the same favor at their burial

Cause and Effect.—Mr. Oswald, with a triumphant nir, told Lerd John Russell that Cardinal Wisoman, coutomptu, ous of all measures, "would snap his tingors." People generally do when they have hurnt them.—Punch.

RATURDAY, APRIL 18; 1851.

The Publishing Committees of the Louisiana and Alabama Conferences will bear in mind their annual meeting, at the office of the Advocate, on first Monday in May.

### Public Worship-Singing.

The success that attended the two Wesleys is largely due to the fact that they were poets as well as preachers. Their evangelical sermons were not simy preached and left to the fate of hearing—they were embodied in hymns and the people went about singing what they heard. Porhaps, if all their sermons orrespondence were destroyed, a il system of Wesleyan theology could

In this way the saving deetrines of Methodism were fixed upon the minds of all who came within the sound of its melody; and what is more, they were endeared to the imagination and These who could not remember texts, nor feel the force of logica expositions, could repeat verses and be melted by the pathos of sacred music. It is a mean of lasting instruc-tion and of sweet corsussion, an attrac-tion to the place of public worship not easily resisted, and a delightful, soul devating exercise. A Church could do well without a creed as withent its ed by few; the latter keeps its partieuar views and sentiments before all, and akes all feel them.

orian of the Reformation re in that movement. A certain rhymer is made honorable mention of, who helped Luther not a little by hort and happy stanzas, in which his wastrong thoughts obtained popularity and a wide circulation. Thus what was aid to a fow was echoed by thousands in song among the fields, along the high-

ways and in the cottage.

We and David oftener angaged at singles than praying. The last devotional exorcise between Christ and his ended in singing. The Churc given it prominenced private worship. A dull wow He is to be pitied who cannot eny it. The Discipline is very full and ng more than half its direction

the hymn: This accommo lates those who have not books or can not read. Many such are always among Thus the concourse of numerons oured, swelling the note of Some have spoken against this ctice, but it has contributed to the mal character of Methodis Without interrupting the music, it disturbs formality and gives the preacher occasion to stop ple, " Now, do you speak no more than you felt ?"

tearn to sing : Choose a perildren of light" in laying music

ed out, not from bad preaching or any other cause but the bad singing. On the other hand, we have heard preferences beed solely on the good singing that obtained there. Many a preacher could refer to occasions when the baulked tune ad halting song so put him out that he did not recover throughout the seror. He felt in the hymn a prestige of dred converts in one week.

Our Quarterly Meeting will be on the later of March. The Presiding Elder. his own failure. Who has not seen tho effect of the most solemn ministrations dissipated and turned into levity and ridicule, by a miserable attempt at those elodies which when well performed, the tendency to deepen and confirm impressions! With pain we have us seen the Devil served when God

When a sermon is to be preached, some one is looked to for it. When the congregation are called known who is to lead in it. But where this important and delightful part of public worship is unorganized, this with great respect, scene is often witnessed, the hymn and Christ, S. New-York, Feb. 28. page are announced; the people stand and stare; the preacher looks beseech ingly around; bros. A. B. and C. interge glances—then perhaps all start at oe, start wrong, are called back to try it again or, what is worse, pull through the harsh discord to the end. All this is frequently endured from deference to the projudices of some whose notions of Methodist singing were certainly not taken from the founder of Methodism in Discipline.

Proper hymns should be selected Doddridge composed many of his hymns upon the texts from which he preached, and they were sung after the sermon. The heavers must have gone away imed with the subject. A proper before and after the sermen sus me it: It is like "line upon" line, line upon line." . But such a hyun is

random. It is not uncommen, under A gentleman opposite to me, however, this random method of selection, for appeared to know my face, and entered

what has been said to be ignored, if not apparently contradicted, by what is sung. Our present hyunbook is admirably arranged for this adaption, not only by the appropriate heading of suppose it will sent between two and many of the hymns, but the table of themes and texts annexed.

often checked and offended at hearing, in and. often checked and oftended at hearing. In in the midst rejoicing and revival, such wo thousand yet empty?" "Yes." Well, sir, I am not much of a saint lamentations as- .

"O, drive these dark clouds from my sky," or,

Where is the Blessedness I knesk.! Methodism has ever been a happy and singing religion; so let it continue. But, blet knowledge load the song." enue of praise to the triune God."

Bro. McTycre—Many of your road-ors will be interested in the following portions of a letter received from New-York. Bre. Newman has been for some years a member of the Alabama Conference, where he was highly esteemed for his deep piety and faithfulness. At our last session he located to ge to New York, or other ports, to lahor with his ountrymen, largo numbers of whom. coustantly inmigrating to this country.

It will be seen from his letter that he has full employment... May he be the means of turning many to Christ! Yours, &c., I HAMILTON.

I am happy to inform you that by the help and merey of God, I arrived at this place on the 11th instant, after a voyage of seventeen days. We had very boisterous weather, and I was sea-sick most all the time; but we encountered no dis-aster. I was kindly received by Bro. Hedstrom and family, as well as by the brothron and sisters in the Bethel ship. I had informed them when I left Mobile, and they, good people, had been praying for me all the time. I have been intro-duced to many of the Methodist minis-ters in this place, especially to the lead-ing men, who all received me with great ndness, for which I thank the Lord, because I feel it is all through His morey.

I have been very busy since I came here, in translating letters and tracts, and in preaching and leading prayor and class meetings.

We have a very interesting work in
the Bethel ship. On the Sabbath we
have Sunday School at nine o'clock, in which the Swedish culturen are learning English—preaching at ten c'clock in Swedish—Sunday School again at two Swedish—Sunday School again at two o clock, preaching at three and seven o'clock, P. M., in English; Monday, Swedish prayer meeting; Tuesday, English prayer meeting; Wednesday, Bible class; Thursday, English prayer meeting; Friday, Swedish prayer meeting; Onr congregations are very largo, consisting of Swedes, Danes, Norwegians and others. We liave experienced God's prosence—several souls have obtained preace, and the work is going on most prease, and the work is going on most gloriously. Thanks be to the good Lord! Bro. Hedstrem is a working man, sanctified, strong in the Lerd, and of great courage, and an old fashioned Me

hodist-jnst such a man as is needed very much in this place, because this is a work of many poculiarities. The mission was commenced about six years ago, has been increasing all the time in interest, and has experienced the power and bles sing of God. The worship of God in this mission is not only attended by the asilor, mate and captain, but sometimes r than many of are strong Lutheraus, and have a strong contribution. Play houses are some of the Lutheran modes of worship, and preach the Methedist doctrine, and and preach the Methods does not by this means, through Divine grace, we by this means, through Divine grace, we ad on chance performers, but upon are enabled to tell them the truth, and we have known congregations thin But it is not only spiritually that wisdom and labor is required here of a mis-sienary, but be must give counsel and help, in a great many instances, to a great number of emigrants—some of whom are destitute of every thing necossary to support themselves. They are all directed to the pustor of the

Bethel ship.

There has been a glorious revival in several Churches of this city. In Nor-folk Street Church there was one hun-

11th of March. The Presiding Elder, Bro. Griffiu, tells me that them I shall be received, and all my expenses paid; I expect my work will be here for some pleasure of his edifying conversation. I time: what awaits me in the future God of the same of the Sabbath, little child, not following my own will, but the will of my Heavenly Father.

The winter has been severe here this year, and there has been a good deal of ice in the river, but the weather is milder now, and I have not suffered more from cold here than I did in the South. you will suffer me, in the future, I will inform you of the dealings of God with

With great respect, your brother in S. B. NEWMAN.

### " llow to Fill a Church;

As the taste of the age now is, the most popular preacher is not necessarily the best preacher. Nor, indeed, is the man who draws the greatest eround the greatest eround to be a model of what a preacher should be, as one whose round, full, oven development of character renders him less attractive to a wonder-leving and sight actractive to a wonder-leving and sight of the model of what a preacher should the model of what a preacher should be, as one whose round, full, oven development of character renders him less attractive to a wonder-leving and sight of the mississippi river, down twe hundred faltractive to a wonder-leving and sight of the mississippi river, down twe hundred faltractive to a wonder-leving and sight of the mississippi river, down twe hundred faltractive to a wonder-leving and sight of the render of the model of the mississippi river, down twe hundred faltractive to a wonder-leving and sight of the river by French and Span any other preacher; but no man would think of comparing Dow with the clear, than any other preacher; but no man would think of comparing Dow with the clear, than any other preacher; but no man would think of comparing Dow with the clear, than any other preacher; but no man would the straight forward, chaste and yet As the taste of the age now is the plain, simple, unambitious Fisk, or with the straight forward, chaste and yet powerful Dr. Channing; and yet I have powerful Dr. Channing; and yet I have divises, when they were expected to preach, and found their audiences quite preach, and found their audiences quite the straight forward.

ot to be found by opening the book at myself to be a stranger to the company.

suppose it will see between the three thousand people." Another assents in How large is your society?".

"About one hundred and fifty." " How The spirit of thoughtful devotion is many hearers?" "Perhaps a thousmense house, in less than five Sundays, Our hymns are based upon Christain experience in all its phases, and give expression to every godly emotion, and are calulated to minister comfort and instruction, and to "secure a large revenue." Secure a large revenue. The man looked with all his worldly wisdom at me. At length I have from one to two and three thousand head of cattle to a famor; and, notwith-standing their large stocks, you might them how I had been treated; they then how I had been treated; they then how ould find in many of their houses. multitude would like to listen. Com-mon sense preaching, and simple hearted desire to do good, is not the thing Now, sir, put an advertisement in the city papers, that next Sabbath you will preach a whole sermon with your eyes shut, or standing on one foot, or sitting upon the pulpit cushion, with your legs hanging over. Your honse will he full, hours before the time, and if you only keep up such novelties, and be sure to make them more extravagant as you proceed, you will be the preacherof the city, and be followed by the masses." "But how many of them would by such means be saved?" "Ah," said the wise man, "that is another subject."—Dr. Telli.

Church Gambling,

funds. Insidiously, sin in its worst form is getting her sanction. We give the remarks of the Balt

lunds. Insidionally, sin in its worst form is getting her ennetion. We give the remnrks of the Battimole Sum introducing the correspondence:

Letter from B [Shop Whitting hard from the Rev. Illishop Whattingham, of the Protestant Episcopal Church, relative to a remark we expled from the Boston Bee, in our account of the arrest of lottery weathers in that city, and the charach of the thekets found in their possession. The lottery filluded to, the proceeds of which are deveted to the eroclion of an Episcopal Church, is drawn in the State of Delaware, and the church is drawn in the State of Delaware, and the church is located at Georgotown, to that Sinte:

To the Editure of the Sun:

Geallemen—I have seen with regret, in your paper in this amorning, an extract from the Boston Bee, alleging him one of the objects of a lottery of which thekets had been mlawfully sold in Boston, was "to finesh an Episcopal Church In Maryland receiving nid from such a source; and have difficulty in bellaving that such all has been acked and received without my knowledge. Beligating this remarked to the service of God by, me, which will be the worter having the remarked to the service of God by, me, with my knowledge or supicion of the source resorted to. To my knowledge, in a neighboring diocese, consecrated to the service of God by, me, with my knowledge or supicion of the source resorted to. To my knowledge, in a neighboring diocese, consecrated to the service of God by, me, with my knowledge or supicion of the source resorted to. To my knowledge, in a neighboring diocese, consecration has been refused to a building erected for the worship of the Episcopal Church, because it had been paid for him part by the geins in a lottery. Multitudes in this Siate can bear whoest to my repeated expressions of deep regret that resources so improper shuld ever have been deemed available for my knowledge, in a piegiboring those of only repeated expressions of deep regret that resources so improper shuld ever have been deemed available for my form

Mr. Editor—I send you below a copy nas for many years past resided in this oity. The letter is dated so far back, and details so many interesting things in relation to the early efforts of the writer to introduce Methodism into "Or" leans Territory," as it was then called, that I think it cannot fail to interest your readers in that quarter. To me it was a real treat; for, having been over much of the ground described, lately, myself, I could follow him to most of the places, and mark the changes time has wrought. I ought to add that the writer, after seeing much toil and many privations in the "travelling connection," returned to Kentucky and located near Irvin, in Estill county, where he lived for many years respected and beloved, and where he recently died in the faith which he laboured so hard to preach to the early American settlers of

only knows. I am striving to be like a form in our assembly on the Sabbath, and hear him offer up a devout prayer for blessings on the congregation. Few now can realize the privations endured, and the difficulties encounted by these two blessed men of God. But I must not detain the reader longer from the treat that awaits him. Here then is the letter. RICHARD DEERING.

"NEW ORLEANS TERRITORY."

Dear Brother-These pages will inform you that I found a safe passage through a perilous wilderness to the city of Orleans. This city lies oxtremely low, the surface of the river being as high as the streets, and is kept out by a levee which is east up immediately on

insignificant.

I was once sitting at a public table, There are a few families that are called them to attend meetings; for, if they in the city of Boston, where I supposed respectable, and these are Episcopalians,

Now Bishop Chast, of Illines.

and they have a preacher of their own, some once they think they have done me a Mr. Chase from Baltimere. He are a very great favor.

Mr. Watson, the gentlemau to whem This I was recommended by Mr. Asbury, Won had left the city early in the fall, and ip. I had gone home to Philadelphia. I went to the Governor and told him my business to that place. He promised me people.

prolection and told me I should have the field with the American Government, and field with the American Government, and he said should be at my service. My appointment was published for the next Lord's day; but in the interval I found two thousand yet empty?" "Yes." Ford's day; but in the intervited I found the people hope they will get this country well, sir, I am not much of a saint that the parson and his people were not myself; but I can tell you, that you very well pleased. On Sunday when I myself; but I can tell you, that you of the people hope they will never be and I found the doors but the case. preachers are not always wise after your came to the Capitel, I found the doors generation. I can tell you, sir, as a all looked, and the house inaccessible. I came to the Capitel, I found the doors the case.

All looked and the house inaccessible. I Three-fourths of the inhabitants o found a few drunken sailors and Frenchmen about the walks of the house, and
I preached to them in the open air. In
the evening I heard that my Episcopa:

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promised me to issue an order for the list new, the 29th day of January, house to be opened and placed at my and from the great quantity of rain that service. The next Sunday, when I came has fallen, and the low situation of this with my landlord and a few others, we country, it is almost everywhere in a found the doors again locked and T fleed of water. Every day that I travel again preached to ten or twelve persons. I have to swim through creeks or swamps, officers, but got no satisfaction. In the and I am wet from my head to my fect, and some days from morning till night evening, as I passed along the street, I I am dripping with water. I tie all my heard them pouring out heavy curses on plunder fast on my horse and take him the Methodist, and saying "he is a Moby the bridle and swim sometimes a hunthodist, lock-him out;" and they told me dred yards, and sometimes further. My plainly I was not to have the privilege of horse's legs are now skinned and rough that the Methodists were a daugerous people, and ought to be discouraged. nothing.
I asked him what harm the Methodists. About eighty miles from here, I am had done; he said they were seeking an informed, there is a considerable settlehad done; he said they were seeking an establishment. I told him it was an unjust censure; he get into a passiou, and get to them at this time, as the swamps I loft him. The next Sunday I preachare swimming for miles; but as soon as ed to a few straggling people in the open

The Lord's Day is the day of goneral rant in this city; public balls are held, merchandise of every kind is carried on,

two dollars a day for myself and horse, and my money pretty well spent. I tried to sell my horse, but could not get forty dollars for him. Thus I was, in these periods drop from my pen, my soul this difficult situation, without a friend to advise me. I was three hundred miles from Bro. Blackman, and could get no the Lamb! I can say that I never onfrom Bro. Blackman, and could get no advice from him; and what to do I did not know. I could have no access to the people, and to go back to Natchez is to do nothing, as there was a sufficient supdo nothing, as there was a sufficient sup-ply of preachers for that part, and to leave my station without Mr. Asbury's that "I count not my life dear unto me, direction was like death to me, and to so that I may save some." I feel my stay here I could do nothing. But by soul all alive to God, and filled with leve American poople about two hundred more than one thousand miles from you, miles to the west and north-west. By getting a small boat and crossing the lakes, I could reach the Opelousas, country; and as I was left to think by myself, I thought this mest advisable. I accordingly, ou the 17th day of December, shook off the dirt from my feet against this ungodly city of Orleans, and resolved to try the watery waste and

pathless desert. I travelled fifty miles up the Missis sippi river, and crossed to a river that forces itself out of the Mississippi and runs into the sea in a south-west direction; down which river I travelled fifty miles, and then turned a western course fifteen miles through a cypress swamp to the lake. Here the mosquites like to have eaten up me and my horse.

Here are a few Spaniards living on of a letter written by Rev. Elisha Bew this lake. I got two largo cances of the letter written by Rev. Elisha Bew this lake. I got two largo cances of the letter written by Rev. Elisha Bew this lake. I got two largo cances of the letter written by Rev. Elisha Bew this lake. I got two largo cances of the letter written by Rev. William Buk, who of the latter written by Rev. William Burk, who of the latter written by Rev. William Burk, who lakes, for which I paid them thirteen dollars and a half, and through the mercy of God I had a safe passage through-four lakes and a large bay. Here I saw an old Spaulard beiling salt on a small island. I landed a little south of the mouth of the river O'Tash. llore a few Frenchmen arc living at the mouth of this river, and a few American families. are scattered along this hay and river, who came here in the time of the American war, but not for any good deeds they had doue. I have now three dollars left, but God is as able to feed mo two years on two dollars, as he was to feed Elljah at the brook, or five thousand with a few loaves and fishes.

I travelled up the west side of the river O'Tash eighty miles. The land is dry immediately on the banks of this river, and about twenty rods wide, with cypress oxtending to the sea-marsh. Ou east side of it are lakes and swamps. Eighty miles up there is a large French acttlement. A few families of Amoricans are scattered among them, but I could not find two families together.

I then passed through a small tribe of Indians, and theu crossed the Vermilion river, which runs into the sea in a south-west direction. Here I had a ine sea breeze. The next day I reached the Opelousas country, and the next I reached the Catholic Church. I was surprised to see a pair of race paths at

the Church door.
Here I found a few Americans, who

a Mr. Ohase from Baltimere. He are a very great favor.

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About thirty miles from here I found the Conference.

another small settlement of English people, who were in as great a state of ignerance as the above; but I get as many of them together as I can and preach Josus Christ te theni. Oh my God, have merey on the souls of this

> we have a constant talk of war. Spaniards are fortifying themselves all round the coast; and three-fourths of

matism in all my joints. But this i

ment of American people, but I cannot are swimming for miles; but as seon as the waters fall I intend to visit them. I have great difficulties in this country. as there are no laws to suppress vice of any kind, so that the Sabbath is spent in frolicing and gambling. I have now given you a faint idea of

my travels, the country, and the people. sought in vain for a house to preach let me new tell you how it is with my in. Several persons effered to rent me soul. What I have suffered in body and a house, but I have not money to rent a house. My expenses, I found to be about to you. But this I can say—while my is wet with water, and chilled with cold, my soul is filled with heavenly fire, and longs to be with Christ And while

joyed such a power and heaven of leve laye not a wish but that the will of Goo to all the human family. I am now and know not that I over shall see you agsin, but I hope to meet you one day on the banks of Causan in the laud of rest. I am your suffering brother in the bonds of a peaceful Gospel.

ELISHA BOWMAN. Opclousas, January 29, 1806.

P. S. Pardon my scratch, as I have to write on my knee, and a man is wait ing at my clbow for these lines. Pray or me. I wrote to you, but heard that

ton, Ky., Post marked, Natchez, Misc.

### For the New Orleans Christian Advocate. Unparalleled Desecration of the House of God!

The newspapars say that the Mathodists of Na oma of us, that men might easily loose all spiritual or religious regard for God or his worship; but then, there is a sort of church pride, when religious principle is totally wanting, that usually prompts with the ruling authorities of the Methodist Church at Natchez, is surprising in the last degree.

Well, well! To what are we coming? Methodist Church in Natohez, hired out for a heutre!!! Whore was Dr. Tooley? and where was Ben Walker? alas, alas! Their voices are ushed in the grave. I should have fancied that their insulted spirits would have domanded that the bload foot of desecration should desire from tracipling around the holy ultar of their wonled worship. But where was T ? and where was that broad-faced, unsophisticated Christian man, of stern look and homaly mien, W----- V-Were their voices overpowered by a starched and ruffled and mercenary Christienity? They are not slead; and I cen say to them thet Methodism in Mississippi Expected protection at their bands, in those premises. I should have thought that the former would have talked the tongue cleen out of his mouth, for he was cradled in that Church; end

and an amount of opposition that I would have feared to stand before.

I have understood that since the occupancy of this Church by Mr. Barmin, as an opera house, the authorities there have been applied to for similar tavors, by others. Well, no matter now. It is a theatre-regularly set, apart as such, and I think

Literary Notices. Church Naview of the Mathedist Kpiscope

The April number is before us, which we regard volumes. The high expectations formed by Dr. Doggett's appointment to the Editorship were not extravagant. In addition to himself-always on hand as en elegant and ready writer he ha already organized en able corps of contributors.
We hope our Quarterly will not change hands but he pushed forward to the undisputed comparative merit it ought to have, and the circulation it then would have.

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10 Christianity. By Prof. Moses Sturst, Andover.
11. Dr. A. Clarke on the Will.
By Rev. W. Winans, D. D., Miss.
111. Chambers and Butler on Philosopical Necessity. By the Editor.
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By Rev. N. Rounds, Wilksbarre, Pa.
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ont numerically, insteed of being comprehended, as classifications, under the head of a single article. The character of the Review does not need any show in this department, which is unsurpassed perhans unequalled, by any similar publication

stick with the writers for Quartarlies. ready to ask whether that favorite thema he incomprehansible or inexhunstible! We wish it could be settled to the satisfaction of all parties, and henceforth eliminated—giving place to something fresher if not so substantial in Quarterly diterature.

in in both the Methodist Quarterlies for this
month, 23 usual, and we question whether there be a volume of either in which " My Lord Bishop has nut been hashed up in some style, oaca or mora

The Annual of Scientific Discovery to Year-book of Facts in Science and Art. Boston: Gould & Lincoln 1861.

The last few years have been eventful in the an nals of Science, of American Science especially. This book therefore embraces an account, bistorical and descriptive, of many and important discov-eries and improvements in Mechanics, Unoful Arts, Natural Philosophy, Chemistry, Astronomy, Botascientific publications, a clussified list of patents and obituaries of entirent, scientific men. The gress and status of the Scientific World. He we have, in their order, the last steam engine and the last rot-trep. This book is valuable. One cannot well do without the information it contains nor can it be elsowhere found in such a reliable and

The Otd it ed Sandstone; with Illustrations: Dy Hugh Miller... Gould & Lincoln, pablishers: 1831.

This is an excellent reprint of the fourth English redition of a work which would have immortalized. letter was lost.

To the Rev. William Burk, Lexing the writer, even had he not given to the world the FOOTPAINTS OF THE CREATOR." The discus ions which drew out these writings, bave bee nearly if not entirely settled by them. The style s as popular as the subject will admit of enough so to entertein and instruct those who will allow the subject itself to interest them. Both of these

The Randolph Macon Magazina; published by Sta We welcome with pleasure this neathy printed the past few days; to our having and wall filled Monthly. Doubtless it will lead as strangers; the influence, for good gious society in this country had jost all regard for lished. This may seem a singular reason, but no the asnotity of God's House. It was admitted by der the circumstances, it justifies the enterprize commends it to patronege and makes us wish it success, heartily.

'Harpars' Monthly.

'Mr. Ball has sent us the April number. What

them, who have churches, to observe those com-non decancies that belong to such establishments. But that both these should become lotally axtinct vieg the miscrable yellow covers and insipid Month lies out of market: Portraits of Irving and Bryant and their homes, illustrale this number.

The American Union and Rapublican Review Puhlished monthly in Jackson, Mississipp Edited by H. R. Austin.

page of 10-day's publication there is an error. In-stead of "Alabama and LaGrange College," is should read, "and LaGrange College, Alabama."

The Politician's Hible.—Recont quotant would seem to prove the existence of a Bible difterent from the common version. We have seen a number of passages, alleged to be from the Bible quoted by distinguished gentlemen, such as members of Congress, members of State Legislatures governors of States, etc., and upon examination we can find no such passages in any of our copies. To from the compressed lips, end lowering hrow, and accuse such gentlemen of ignorance of the Bible, long fore-iniger of the latter, (which usually points would be presumption and arrogance in us, and betowards the truth,) I should have looked for a kind sides would subject us to the charge of meddling with politics. Now, we are somewhat hookish in our tastes. With some labor we have hunted ap various rara works. We have a number of version of the Bibla. Wa have read, with great cere, the Koran, and have looked over "Joe Smith's" Bible though wa naver sew the golden plates, with their strange characters. We should be glad to add to

European Correspondence.

LETTER IN. Ireland and the Irish Channel-Me ing of the Steamer Niagara Sabbat Morning - Morning Service - p Morning Service marks of the Minister—Liverpool in its Shipping—Reflections—Custon house Officers—Quartered at Adelph Hotel. By reference, I find that my

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closed with our getting out to sea fro the bar, in Ross Buy. That morning saw, fer the first time, a portion of land. It seemed as if the ingraing syn pathized with the ill-fated land, on which I looked with mournful interest. T dense fog formed; as it rose, a mourn robe for poor Erin, beneath which a sat, in brokenness of heart, and in lentness of sorrow. As the day wanced, the gloom that hung upon western const, was, in a measure, nelled, and there was hung out, in the cloud-patched sky, the form of a rainbo without its bright and beautiful color At least it did not beam forth in the vivid and serone beauty, characterist of our rainbows in America. It m have been malapropos in me: neverth less, my mind would fasten on that so tyle, and deserved importance is evidently attached bre bow, as it curved like an earth stain in the distant heavens, as embla atic of the condition of poor, down-tro den Ircland. There is hope, thought even as there is a bow pillared again you sky; but, like that almost colorle arch, that hope is without that enough aging lustre, at sight of which, a milli of licavy hearta might grow strong. N no! Its brightness has departed in lovelinesa has faded, and its form, as in oruel mockery, is all that linger. the patriot gaze of a son of the Emeral-Isle. I thought of those beautiful in touching lines of Moore, and sighed the prove prophetie :

Unchilled by the rain, and unwaked by the wi The lily lies sleeping through winter's cold he Till spring's gentle touch her fetters unhind, And daylight and liberty bless the young for Thus, Elin! oh, Erin! thy winter is past, [ha And the hope that lived through it shall ble What her future destiny may be,

what her tuture destiny may be, meannot forestell; but we fear that he sun of glory has set, to rise ne mon By midday, we were out in the Irichannel. We were in expectation meeting the Niagara that night, bounder for America. Of, course there was also for the eyes of an American going from his native land. There was a harmoness of which you can form piness of which you can form no to conception, in the simple thing of look ing at a vessel homeward bound. wo sat up, looking with intense cage ness for the signal of her approach. A last, the firing of cannon and the upri-ing of rockets, announced that she we near us. We rushed on cleck; and a joyed the momentary inbilee with imaginable zest. Ah! how ardent did I wish my mission ended, and myst. on board that namesake of the work worder, bound home! The signal soon given for separation, and our sels parted, leaving some of us to musings and gloomy forebodings turned into my state-room and asleep, thinking of home and frient October 10th was the Sabbath of

Lord, and we rested from our work

thoughts and melancholy musings. was one of the loveliest mernings ever dawned. There was not a de-in the heavens, and the sun, as he li his beams from the great waters, see all the fresher because of his seems emergement from his watery couch: an early hour we assembled for morni prayer, in the gentlemen's sitting real the minister read the Episcopal sent adapted to the occasion, in the spirit which we all joined most heartily be then adverted affectionately and deep feeling to our intercourse during evil, our association would necessary exert over one another; the kin feelings of regard, although of differentiations, we would mutually cherically and the necessity of making full pration for a more important voyage would all soon be summoned to the also referred to the poril throwhich we had so recently passed, from which we had see recently passed, from which we had been safely and ciously delivered, and the gratitude should have toward Him whose eventing arms had been around and beneat line after the word of the second to gether the judgement, after the voyage of this resultence of this resultence of this resultence. evil, our association would so to live, as that we might pass the waves of this troublest me world, cast our anchor with in the port of ven. In conclusion, we all united singing that appropriate Dexel Praise Cod, from whom all bless flow?

Praise Cod, from whom all bless flow, to the air of Old Hundred; sweetly did its numbers roll on, use, and lost in the louder anthom of the sea.

At Il o'clock, a. m., we were in of Liverpool, with its immease ahip while in the back-ground were the lands of Ireland, and the Welsh manners arrived. Vessels of Liverpool pan imposing appearance to the marrived. Vessels of every nation putting out to soa, while others coming int laden with merchandise was multitude were standing at vast multitude were standing at wharf, awaiting our approach. I obut sigh when I remembered that of that throng of anxious faces, there the Clurch door.

Here I found a few Americans' who
were swearing with almost every breath,
and when I reproved them for swearing
they told me that the priest swore as
hard as they did. They said he would,
play cards and, dance with them overy
as build be to the control of th home I with its many fond association rushed upon me, until I felta tear his ing on my chesk. Of all that arrestings, and assemblage of persons was nothing to remind me of my country, save her "broad stripes bright stars," flying from the mast vessels, and still more proudly with the Wolfer word mo, from the top-galfant ef curble steamer America, as she majesticand proudly more to the steamer and proudly more than the mast with the word of the steamer America, as she majesticand proudly more than the mast with the word of the steamer and proudly more than the mast with the word of the wo

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MARRIED-By Rev. A. Mi Box, February-25, JAMES WATTS, of DeKaih, and Miss ELEA. NOR BELL; of Kemper county, Miss.

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Obitnary Notices.

DIRD-la Chinden, Ark., on Friday, March 21, A. D. 1851, at 9 o'clock, c. M., Rev. BLANTON POWELL HOX, in the forty-ninth year of his age. On dear departed brother was not a great wartor or sintesman, in the language of this world, but he has fought a good light, and come off more than conqueror whose many of earth's inightiest than conqueror whose many of earth's inightiest then have fallen under the power of the enemy.

Brother Hox was torn that 19th day of August?

Brother Hox was forn the 19th day of Augusty.

A. D. 1802, in Abheville District, S. C. His pages of the page of t bergig in the work. The sum of th mions to piety, he wan remerkable for his

power of attracting the beart and excellent ings of even those mea who cared nothing for religion, and had no respect for her advocates, notif they, saw her walking forth in the humble purily of brother Box. They are were two things he ever had—Sanday olothea or Sunday religion. His religion was emicrotty practical—it mingled.
with and gave color to avery act of his life. The
writer her known him eight years intimately—has seen him is times of great adversity—has seen him beoding over the grave of his favorite daughtet, sweet Fanay, the hope and pride of his declining years—seen him when the god of this world seem die be trying the strength of his faith—but hader all the varied changes of an eventful life, his

am not taken by surprise-I am ready to live or

the community-a place in religion and morality men whom prosperity could not tlatter-adversity depress-honor affere, of wealth acdoce. May his nunce into that better and brighter world be as he always prayed it might be, "abundant and glorional."

At A. S.

Departed this life, on the 21th ult., at Blantoura,

Miss., of pulseonary consumption, Elisla W. Theo-hald, M. D., late of Baltimure, Md., in the 33d

varing falth, or evinced more full and joyons assurance of the love and mercy of God in Christ; thun did he. My own poor heart bas been cheered nul encouraged beyond expression in witnessing this glorious example of Christian triumph over death. His whole life, even from very childhood, most His whole life, even from very childhood, most thinkingly evinced the existence of the holy primitives before and charlty. These beaven home virtues abone forth most conspicationally in the course of his last severe illness. Ha was only confined to his bed about as week. During that time his bis last every illness. His week. During that time his bed about a week. During that time, when me aidd was clear, except for a short time, when me aidd was clear, except for a short time, when me aidd was clear, except for a short time, when me aidd was clear, except for a short time, when me proposed in the most animated and delightful emissions and expressions; to the subject of his future state in the part of his owfs bores, who had killed a great and devoted fasher drop a tear at wincess ing his sufferings. He said, "Pa, you should maturate on the before me. My confidence is unbounded in the place. The man attempted to arrest him, but Capmin Lewis interposed to prevent it, and was himself turched. The man attempted to arrest him, but Capmin Lewis interposed to prevent it, and was himself turched. The man attempted to arrest him, but Capmin Lewis interposed to arrest him, but Capmin Lewis and prosperty, and proposed and prosperty, and proposed and prosperty, and proposed and prosperty, and proposed in the stime.

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and let my last end be lika his."

R. H. HERBERT. GREENVILLE, Minn., April' I, 1851. For the N. O. Christian Advocate.

### Thoughts on Travel.

One generation passeth away, and anothe meth. But how varied are the condition and aspect of the one from the other. Thirty years go, and how little nur fathers knew of the facili es and comforts of traveling, which distinguish thinge and nation. To day, one may be in the iolding the land of the Pifgrims—the monments of olden times—the elaborate and compli ated systems of commercial and manninguring life-hill and plain and valley, richly cultivated, everywhere dotted with town and city, and sur-consided by opulence and refugement; to morrow may be in the far west, among the proneers, viewing rural access of rude, harrly from the meaning, the stirring elements of enterprise—renewing, transforming character and destiny. The Coppets Place, on the Guadalupe, on the night of day following, he may be in the North, hattling for the State with inclement which and viewing rural scenes of rude, harrly frontier lite weather, chilled with front and covered by the lows of winter; "the day after, he is in the sunny South, breathing balany air, luxurlating amid the association senerous bloom of nature, and reposing under the tear had bade of beautiful foliage and fragrant flowers. trous bloom of nature, and reposing under the

and colon are thus far very favorable. The sirgar-cana from stubble is somewhat backward; husthus degrees of latitude and longitude, and made
a bour of the States. He has traveled and emaced the whole, and been familiar with all, from
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a Monte to the Pacific, and from the Lake of In a few brief days he has traveled through the the tour of the States, - He has traveled and emthe Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the Lake of wide world is open, with his ten thousand avenues efore him; and with the rotting oun of to-day, may bow lu the wigwam of the Indian, and at the town of to morrow, working with the pilgring at the shrine of the Holy Sepülchra. In a

God, and Heaven, and souls, every day, and in all Hart, near Refugio, a few weeks siace, have placen, is a noble, imppy and glorious life.

The iraveler, whether in steambout, salling vessel, rail ver, public coach, private carriage, by the rich ravers, whether in streamond, nathing vesting, and it is a superscript of the coach, private carriage, by the wayside or promise the forth of the Bible, arknowledge God, incure the faith of the Bible, arknowledge God, incure the faith of the Bible, without of the Cross, and breaths the pure, mild, ingonome, fractual spirit of Jesus Chielt. But how seldem, is this, done. How many, even a many professed Christians, when they go abrond, leave the common of the country of God and their thristian character where they left, their demestic alian and church ediffice. They midgle in the world, with not indication, never dence of their thristian esponsuls. And the world is more the wiser or better, save perhaps just in their own mightharhood, for their laving heen in their own mightharhood, for their laving heen in their own mightharhood, for their laving heen in the rown mightharhood and he were the palment of the palment of the palment of the rown mightharhood might be rown to the rown might be repeated to the opper. The same day of the arise of the form the rown might be rown to the rown might be repeated to the opper. The same has a shall and of mindes, arrived from Er Paso, experiment of the form of the

helr opportunities, us well abroad as at home, by living for the greatest and noblest good. Wherever they go, let the fear of God be before their eyes; the uncertainty of life and worth of the soul rest

then their hearts, and let them be encouraged to speak, and act, and lay for elernity.

Christian fueltigence, social andability, and unobrusive but timely faithfuloess, constitute a pea-

OKLAND COLLEUR, Mus., April 2, 1851.

Al Deston, on the 7th, the case of little fugitive of elifish freighted.—The arrival learn of elifish freighted with peatilence and death, has ied not only to the prosecution of the ships, but in the prompt and energed action of the ships, but in the prompt and energed action of the ships, but in the prompt and energed action of the ships, but in the prompt and energed action of the ships, but in the money of the Charity Hospital, and the mineral anthenines. Some comprisingly aparties are required for those destinate emigrains who are Mirick down by a contaginus and videous fever. To equive them to the general insignal, is only to subject the numerous patients, to this new form of disease. The project which meets with the loost favor, for eventual relief, is the excellon of a hospital at Shanghter-hons? Point, which would also serve as a Quaranthe etation. But, for the erigency of the moment, it is proposed in purchase the spacinus hospital of the late Dr. Luzenberg, the content of the share of the content of the such of When told that he must die, he replied with per-lect calauness, "All's Right!" and then said, "I

five years past as it is now. The prospects of the crops are said to he very

The prospers of the crops are said to be very encouraging on the Brazus.

The papers and people of Western Texas are manifesting much interest in the projected Rail-

rood from San Autonio to the thulf. The Indiana continue their depredations on the western from ier. On the 16th alt. they stole ten or eleven head of animals from Messrs. James and L. C. Watis, and a Mr. Holt, living twelve miles above Colind. On the night of the 21st fit, they paid a visit to the larm of Mr. T. P. C. Lan, eight miles above Golind, and stole several animals belonging to Mr. Lott, Dr. Cameron and Judge The San Autonio papers state that the party of indians lately engaged in atenling horses near Castrovile, were pursued by Light. Dodge, of the 8th infantry, with lifteen Drugoons from Fort Lipcoln, on the Sen. Lient. D. and his party overtook the failures, oight in number, on the San. Saba, killed two of them, and copured all their largest amounting to ten.

Cuppe's Place, on the Guadalupe, on the night of and it is denoted between Trinity and Galveston; and it is denoted whether they can meet the wants of the people living on the waters of the Trinity.

The accounts from the interior of the young corn and cotton are thus far very favorable. The signature of the

the Woods to the Gulf of Mexico. Indeed, the shouts of the citizens who had assembled to wit of the bost, guve a very interesting account of his efforts in getting the hout into the river, and the chinculries, and contarrassonents he met with all along; but on the whole, reports the Calando a better stream for navigation than the Brazos or

along; but out the whole, reports the Calcado a butter stream for navigator than the Hrazos or Tuckencouth? he has enconjusased the extremity and traversed, the boson of this. habbiling earth. And what miyaninges and meditios of institutes and trees, which had lodged in the stream out may be seen the contract of those devoted to every good word and work, are also presented to the traveler!

A when Tarrinar who traveler!

Of how much good those might do who are those permitted to go abroad among mankind! How it outlets of the seed of life on all deleta—diffuse the sacred has seed of life on all fields—diffuse the sacred saven of divines Tinth among all people, and let their light, where we travel.

The detachment of Rangers that went in pursuit for a party of Indians who captured the son of Mr.

nevages.
The Snn Antonio Ledger, of the 27th Mnreh.

ONE WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE.

The Cunard steamer Africa has arrived here in eleven days and twenty hours from Liverpool, bringing dates from that elly and London to the 29th March. She brings accounts of an improving sparket for nearly all descriptions of American problem.

Mexican," a paper recently revived in Santa Fé of the inaugmention of the new Governor of New Mexico, James S. Calhoun, which was close with remailerable parade. A procession was formed; und un its arrival at the Government house, an in-angural address was delivered, from which we

THIRTEENTH JUNICIAL DISTAICT—Olving to the high state of the water, his Illustration of the Court, in Avoyelles Parish, till the first Monday, in Avoyelles Parish, till the first Monday in International to the capacity of the sign state of the water, his Humor, Judge Cashman, as given orders in the adjustment of the Court, in Avoyelles Parish, till the first Monday in June, that belong the regular term of the Court, in Avoyelles Parish, till the first Monday in Stramman, has given orders in the adjustment of the Court, in Avoyelles Parish, till the first Monday in Stramman, has given orders in the molphormoment of the Court, in Avoyelles Parish, till the first Monday in Stramman, has given orders in the molphormoment of the Court, in Avoyelles Parish, till the first Monday in Stramman and the stramman and the second of the Population associated with the well-being of the people of New Mexico, under Providence, is in the humbs of her own sons, kind, first present of the Well-Stramman and the second of the Population of the well-being of the people of New Mexico. Fortunately for the tappiness of mankand, the literatening aspect of clouds, that lowered for a time, have vanished, and it is tapped in some of the mast important providence, which are not continued to the political humbs, in a filter sank. The boal, it is reported, will be a total loss, with the exception of some portions at the machinery. She had on board a heavy freight, most of which, however, was sayed. No instrument of which, however, was sayed. No instrument of which, however, was sayed. The contraction of some of the nast important results growing on a different in the providence, in the second of the mast important period their own special desired on save the Union.

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Territory demands, and shall receive my earliest consideration. Agricultural and mercantile pursuits call boildy for protection. Our mineral resources must be accurately ascertained. Our sona and daughlers must be fitted to take their-position with the wisest of the age. A sound morality, in jubble tide private life, must be established. To achieve for the people of New Mexicultuse important and escential points for the well-being of individuals and reasonantiles, requires the hearty on operation of every honest mind within her borders. The atmost of my powers shall be exercised at all-times and in all places, to secure these guant purposes.

purposes.
The New Mexican announces the following ap-John G. Jones to be Shorilf of the county of John G. Jones to be briffert and Probate Judge Louis D. Sheeto to be Priffert and Probate Judge of Saina Fe county.

D. V. Whiring to be Interpreter and Translator for the Government.

LATER FROM SOUTH AFRICA The Kuffir War. The New York Tribuga has received files of the Cape of Goed Hope Exchange Gazette to the full of February. This most interesting news is of course the Kaffir war, the denils of which we give in full:

course the Kaffir war, the dentils of which we give in ful!

"The latest accounts from headquarters into that Maj, Armstrong, commanding a force of 120 Cape Mounted Riff-ment, wid-550 Fungess, under Mr. Turntum, had dopersed a body of 600 Kaffirs, who had shown themselves about King Wildiam's Town, with a loss in them of 24 killed; on our sile, a Fingo killed and a trooper wounded. This occurred on the 24th instant.

The acronius from Fort Hare are to the 27th, when the garrison of that place and the inhabitants of Alice were awaiting an attack of the combined horders of insurgent Hottentots and Kaffirs.

The published acronius from the Fort Beanfort and Craduck Districts are most lamentable.—Owing to the treachery of their colored servinis, the farmers had not been able to remain, on their farms, and with the exception of two strong bagers, the whole country for the length of 150 mdes was abandoned, the homestemb burnt, or, with the ramining atock, in possession of what of Grahamatown wither jostily terms a swinish multitude, Masters high, in many instinces, lagor driven from their homes by their own servants and unditested. Even the lowy of Somerset was considered in dansers by the commandos of Beers were at last

ger of arraymek.

Several smull Commandos of Beers avers at last inming out. Their first object would be no rheck the progress of this unnatural state of phings.

Reports from the Kat Royer are also very bird, but would appear to require further confirmation; it being difficult to helieve that the reduced inhabit pains of the settlement can have behaved so infamously.

jams of the settlement can have behaved, so infa-monsty.

In the dipper comarry, there had been several skirms heat between Tunnbooker maramlers in at the whites, in which amony of the former had been killed. Kuma and other Tunnbookie Chiefs re-mained faction!

A small supply of cattle had been broughtefrom Krelit's through Dinhabe's country; which was considered to parend favorably of the intention of those Chiefs.

By the Donglas, arrived at Agou Bay from Na

North Tarellan. In 1826, the of 24 86 96 reas-found in Russis, and at a large period another was discovered in the same region, of 78 pounds. This is the largest known lump, though it is said that

So much was lost by abrustian, or used in the arts, or experted to Asia, that there remained for Europe, £380,000,600. The loss from these various causes, between 1819 ami the discovery of the Califernia mines, has coursed a diminution in the coin of some £56,000,000 sterling, or nort three hundred millions of dollars. The writer in the North British Review, from whom we gather these facts, concludes that the recent inflat of gold will not produce any violent revolution in the currency of the world. The loss by abrasion is affected by

the rize and slape of the roing.

Another interesting feature connected with the innum of coin, is the effect on prives of commodities. Between 1492 and 1600, prices increased.

and Californian and South American, mines, is refi-mated in £13,000,000. It is decoral very doubtful whether California will continue to yield such abundant supplies for the next fifty years. The Possibly, the increased quantities of gold, will re-sort the old relative volug of gold and silver, which formerly ductuated between nine and eleven

from the report of the Maryland Bible Society the following account:

On the year 1777, a Committee was appointed

hy Congress to consider the subject of ptinting an edition of thirty thousand cupies of the Bible. Kingand that Committee finding this impracticable, through the want of types and paper, recommended to Coogress 'to order the importation, at the pub-lic expense, of twenty, thousand English Bibles, from Holland, Scotland, or elsewhere, join the uninerent parts of the United States, to which Coogress acceded; but finding from the circum-

that there was an individual who was dispose attended to the daily assigned them, with the assistance of the Chaphins of Congress, it was resolved. That the United States in States, in Googress assembled, highly approve the pions and laudable undertaking as subservient to the interests of religion; and being satisfied of the care and accuracy of the work, recommend this edition of the Bible to the inhabitants of the United States. THE CUNARD LINE OF STEAMERS -IQ 1838,

land with a proposition to establish a line of mad-land with a proposition to establish a line of mad-steamers between America and Great Britain. It-made a contract for £60,000 a year, to put four-steamers, of 1200 tons such, between Halifax and Liverpool, to carry a nonthly mail, which was

Bruish Government poys £145,000 per unnum. Here is a list of their vessels on January 1, 1849.

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ritt, the Marshal of New Mexico, who is now so journing in St. Louis, has furnished the Missour

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Enonina Witkat.—The Tallahassee Floridal learns that several of the planters in Gadaden comply, in that State, are engaged to a appill extent in the cultivation of wheat. As experience of one or two years past has sytosical them that this grain can give grown to profit in many portions of that roundly. The grain accume to lose nothing in weight, and the yield is as profille as to regions farther dorth. A single bashel weighed by Dr. White, who has been esperimenting in its profiter tion for some timer gave sixty-five pounds—array two pounds, we beliave, being the intercantile weight.

SEAMEN'S DOME ASSISTALING The followng statement, from the report of the Escentive committees of the Trustees of the New Orleans

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| INTERESTING MOVEMENTS:—The Wetompka Guard publishes a guite respeciable list of arrivals at the Alshama Pentienlary. Attached to the same of each infeeded dweller within these State wills, is noted the place that has had the known to send, him there, the date of his authority 16 go a residence, and the duration of his continuism. The same of two years:

| To shades, home of exprise is that of Jais, Jones, whose last private net was a fuggry, and of whom nomething farther may be heard after the riprivage of two years? The highest honors in the riprivage of two years? The highest honors in the last are awarded to—Jaines W. Phol. Esip., who his aird the Jais States and the second of two years? The highest honors in the last are awarded to—Jaines W. Phol. Esip., who his way, and thus speared for himself duddle honors, in the form of convictions of two inflictments; is the years for each explain his night may be court no more. It has become and the same of the policy of the years for each explain his night may be court no more. It has become them his nights enabled him become of convictions of two inflictments.

The DEBT OF TENAS Since the publication of English. The DEBT OF TENAS Since the publication of English.

the Treasury Circular of the 22d of Marsh, calling no the creditors of the State of Texas who had evidences of delt far which daties on imports were pleaged by the late Republic, to file the same and execute releases thereaf, so amony letters have been of stock to Texas, that sunther director was issued from the Treasury Department on March 31st. The information is explained in this extract from the circular:

the lettery tickets seized lately by the Boston marshal, in the offices of the dealers there, represented abeliance of oldering the dealers there, represented to the school of the section, at Annapolis, has guarded ugainst such a represent upon the State of Mary land in indure. It has adapted the following as acction 38 of the new Constitution, which, to effect, a section 38 of the new Constitution, which, to effect, a section 38 of the new Constitution, which, to effect, a section 38 of the new Constitution, which, to effect, a section 38 of the new Constitution, which, to effect, a section 38 of the new Constitution, which, to effect, a section 38 of the new Constitution, which, to effect, a section 38 of the new Constitution, which, to effect, a section 38 of the new Constitution, which, to effect, a section 38 of the new Constitution, which, to effect, a section 38 of the new Constitution, which, to effect, a section 38 of the new Constitution, which, to effect, a section 38 of the new Constitution, which, to effect, a section 38 of the new Constitution, which, to effect, a section 38 of the new Constitution, which is effect, and the new Constitution, which is effect, and the new Constitution of the grants that the new Constitution of the section of the new Constitution of the new Constitution of the section of the section of the new Constitution of the section of t See. 38 No lottery grant shall ever hereafter be authorized by the Legislature of this State.

POINTE COUPER.-The Echn of Saturday las annumers two new crevasses in that parish, which we have already noticed.

The District Court was atill in session. The

important case, State against Benjomin resulted in a conviction. The State vs. Piper, for marder, find been put down for the 14th.

This is Beojamia's case;

"H. B. Benjamia, accused of stealing and inveigling a negro slave, was tried before the District Court of the Parish of Pointe Couper, last week, and found guilty. We understand that his connael have made application for a new trial. He has given but in the sum of \$2000."

innes of the lowyers of the United States. The number given is 21,979, New York has 1374; Pennsylvania 1739; Ohio 1639; Mus. sachinsetts 1040; Louisians 479. This last is altogether too small. There is quite that number in this city. The tax paid by the country for litigation is approximated, by assuming the number to be 20,000, and allowing \$1000 to each. This makes the aim of \$20,000,000. This sum is the ton 382; Haltimore 252; St. Lonis 160; New Orleans 123. If the list is not more accurate in regard to other cities, than New Orleans, it is amentably deficient. In this city the number i

Petersburg Joornal of Febreary, was in 1847 about £4,000,000 an 1848 it was rather more; said in 1849 it was about £3,180,000. The return for 1850 Petersburg Joronal of Pebreary, was in 1847 about £4,000,000 sin 1848 it was rather more; and in 1849 it was about £3,180,000. The return for 1856 has not yet been published, but in 1848 and 1849, the exportation of gold was probibled. 1850 the state of the exchanges was entirely nnits of the state of the exchanges was entirely in-favorable to gold being sent ont of the country in the contrary, a large portion of the four and a half per cent, loan, contracted at London, was paid in gold and silver.

THE NEW THREE CENT COINS.-The Philadelphia North American learns from E. C. Dale, E.q., Treasurer of the Mint, that preparations are making for a large issue of three cent pieces from the mint, at an early day, elly authority from the Treasury Department, a great part of the ailver hullion fund will be converted into these pieces; and after receiving a sufficient apply for the various

An improvement that will be well approciated by all who have had experience in the cares as well as pleasures of travelling, has just been made in the arrangements of me radroad line in the Brute of New York. The Rochester American thus describes it:

"For example take the delivery of baggage at Now York. Cherks are given, and the logel or residence of each passenger noted down. No attention is required on the part of the owners to secure the delivery of the baggage. They proceed at once to liber destinations, where their trainks arrive nearly at the same time by the company's carriers. Those who have suffered the annoyance of walting the slow process of emptying a baggage car, and the still greater plague of importunate lines men; will know how to appreciate this cancellent system."

sent by the Maryland Colonization Society to its Gobny in Liberia.

The dirst expedition of the Society left New York in February, 1820, with eighty-aix emigrants.

Since their passengers have been dispatched in aighty-three vessels. The largest number taken out in-ooc vessel was 338, in the ship James Perkins, which sailed in December, 1831:

Floragina Wirker. The Tallahasses Floradar learns that several of the planters in Gadaden county, in that State, are engaged to a small extent in the dark which which we will be severed or without the splendid view allowed from that elevated position.

(Chronicle, 5rir 1831)

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C Passing through one of our marketa a lew exenings also, we encountered a most vender, absorme
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The New York Tribuas publishes the fellowing extract from an original letter from Kosanth to Dr. Frack Taylor, as he was aliout leaving Torkey:

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Secretary Corwin had so for 29th alt., as to he able to attend a Cabinet Council. On the 27th alt, two fist hoats, heavily lader with corn and other produce, struck a song on the Mississippi; at the head of Plour Island, and prov-

The Thirteenth Anniversary of the Mobile Fire Department was celebrated with much endbasism, on Wednesday, the 9th inst. The papers furnish a glowing description of the pageant.

The Scientific Association meets this year in FALL OF COTTON. -The New York Dry Goods Reporter furnishes a comparative view of the prices of culton for the last two years, by which it appears that from the lirst of November Inst to the first of this month, the change adverse to the planter has been as follows:

The quantity of enton diready arrived in mar-ket this year, is greater, as we see by the same journal, than last year, by 136,000 bules, while the domestic consumption of the year is estimated a 150,000 bales less, although last year had fallen considerably below the previous one. Adding these two quantiles together, we have 289 000 ad-ditional bales for which a market must be sought in Europe; and if in this we add the diminution of the previous year, we shall have a total of little store to 350,000 bales additional; and hance the fall it price.

NEW ORLEANS MARKETS

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bullion fund will be converted into these pieces; and after receiving a sufficient apply for the various period of the converted into these pieces; and after receiving a sufficient apply for the various of the entrance of Gen. Kearny in the Territ tory of New Mexico, some twenty manufacturing catabilisments, of various descriptions, have been attacked and are new in auccessful operation. In the course of his inquiries, Marshall Merritt ascertained that the principal and most fest diseases of the course of his inquiries, Marshall Merritt ascertained that the principal and most fest diseases of the country or fever and crystipless.

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sgaine 194.300 to cause time ast year. The incet felt in first and second hands hast avaning was about 25,000 bern searly all wound.

Tallow—We actioed onless dering the week of 63 bble most Westers rendered at 45,000 be.

Lead and Hermp—We hear of acting a losing in these articles.

Salt—Three or four cursors Liverpool have been sold on private terms, but know to be at an edware. From second hands lots are selling at \$1,000 to 12% for fine, and \$5.000 for course, free of drayanc.

Hixches anges—The demand has been more limited lately, and the rates are not fully encaded. We queet Spring.

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Prelighta—The raise have confired to droup, and wikin a day or two some considerable shipmont of Caston hard test made to Liverpool at \$160 in Botth vessels, and hand test made to 1 for a one. To Eastern pour Vesten is taken at \$600 for the one.

Friday Evening, April 11, 1851.

Arived darion the part week: 52b head of Bar Cattle 500 Hugs, 850 Sheep, 64 Coam, and 147 Calves.

The market outlit-oday was hat mede-andy amou'led will Jiogs, Sheep, Calves and Western Reeves. To-day's receipts comprised 510 Hoas, 300 Sheep, and 134 Western Reeves. HER CATTLE (Western) ... PRIORE-

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The United States mall steamship Ohio, Lieut, Schenck, commander, arrived an Senday morning at ht clook, from New York, Charlestas, Savannah, and Havana, with the California and Pacific nah, and Havana, with the California and Pacific with. The ateamer Georgia left Havana for New York on the 3d inst. The Falcen, from Chagres, arrived the come day. Amang the passengers by the Ohte is the Hon. Honry Clay, from Havana. The United States aream frigate Saranac, Capitatuall, miled from Havana for Pensacola on the 3d inst., at half-past aight o'clock, A. M. At sleves o'clock A. M., Mr. Clay was conveyed on sheren c'elcok a. m., Mr. Clay was conveyed on the Ohio in the Captain-Genaral's barge, when the Ohio immediately, left, and passed the Moro at half-past eleven a clock. At one o'clock, r. m., saw the smoke of a steamer about inventy-five miles shead, which proved to be the frighter Baranne, which verteal left Havana three hours their of the Ohio. At five c'clock, r. m., the

the Ohis, fred a salure of thirteen gans and four ollers of masketry, in heater of Heary Clay. The ring of reachests and the burning of blue lights, so illuminated the chips that the people could be dissimily reasonated from the decks of such vessel. The cheers were given by the passengers of the light of the reachest of the state. The stillness of the hight, and the calment of the state of the state. of the water, lent enchantment to the sons This may be considered one of the finest compliments that Mr. Clay has had paid to him during his travels, by sea ar land.

There were four men-of-war vessels at Havana when the Ohio left. The frigate Louiss Fernan-

den, brigs Hebanero and Varisl, and the ateam

The new atomor El Dorado, from New York arrived the day the Falcon left.

The Ohio brings one bundred and seventy-five blin passengers, with about \$65,000 in guld dust, and made the run from More Castle to the Baling

Trem the Pusher News, March 3.

22 EXCITEMENT AT SACRAMENTO—Lyne fast.—Freeman & Co. pat as in possession meets rapers of penerday morning, by clock lest avening. Palmer & Co., an also, brought us mapers of the annuals.

From a full report of the pro

saday Alimnon, about two o'clock, an awson' to be place in front of the Mansion House
a corner of Front and J afreets, which has rein the death of two persons.
Set coursed over a Franch monte table, be
a man by the name of Fred. J. Roe, mid &
(frame unknown.)—The two inea were parted
l zime, and finally by Mr. Chas. Humphreys,
from Calmbin, Onio, a quiet and most
able clinen—Roe shooting Myers for his in
man. The ball sniered Myers, head, just in
final the laftear; and passed into the lower part
a brian. Myers was taken up K sarest, acanied by a large crowd, to the blacksmith',
of his former partner, Mr. Joseph Praeder,
the wound was axamined, and propounced
out.

arise mounted a wagon and around, and was followed by a tene of their remarks being

is a factury bound, made as ap-in favor of law and order, an at any interferance of an eacite he course of the law. They as that attempts to take the prisone a, at all baxards.

per person who originated at a game, and that after said par-me, and that after said par-and were there agains, the

natterings of the passic deep, yet loud. em rushed to an awning, pulled up the at once attacked the door of the station-h these battering-rums. Soon the deep

he was let off, while the rope was drawing up, he attered a groan and mid. "Lord have mercy on my swal!" After a struggle ha hung-quietly. When the structure of the structure o ave heard so much, was about to ind the lively imaginations of the cro-ical Francisco deserted, except by a rise outld not get away, her ware he bests of lusiness and the ring of hearmer husbod in the shunder of g

sands in every class and condition in California life. A few days has exposed the error, and the burbear which had so flightened the faint learned has passed away, making even brighter in the contrast the glittering future. Not a day passes that we do not hear it asserted by persons direct from the mining regloas in every part of the country, that more gold will be taken rut illuring the year to come than has been produced since it allow every in California.

The low stage of the water has enabled the miners to commence operations in the very beds of the atreams, where the richest deposits are found. Alresdy we hear from every direction that unprecedested amounts of the oru are heing taken aut from these hilberto inaccessible placers; and awa there were those miners who a few weeks aluce turned with heavy hearts, and dolelol consteamens, from the priles (of dirt) which they had apent months in accomplainty, are now blessing the event which they thea thought a curse, and as anxiously praying that rain may not toterfere with their present aperations, as they then did for the swelling of the alreams. In the mean time the pules at the dry diggings lose nothing of their value, and when the approach of winter closes operations in the river beds, may be washed and made to give up, the treasures which they new withhold from their owners. Intend of working only pert of the sense, in the mean time the pules of the sense, it will readly be seen that an entire year will be an improve the conflicted returns may be conflicted returns may be

rainy acason—a failure that was not long since a soarce of direst dread.

The San Francisco Public Balance af March 2, has the following:

From Humnolur.—By the fine propeller Sea Guli, which arrived yesterday from Humboldt and Trindad, we have received some few items of news, for which we give below:

The Emily Farsham arrived at Humboldt Bayan the Sea Guli was coming out, crew and passengers ali well. The Susan Word was lying in the bay, where she had been for some time. The Sea Guli made the run down in tweaty-eight hours.

The whits at the mouth of the Kismath had killed four ladians, in whose possession they found the arms and other property of some white men who had been some time unissing, and who were apposed to have been killed by the awages.

At Union Town a large party of men were busily-employed in outling a road through to the mines, which it was supposed, when fiaished, would make the trip to the dig lings about four days' jourasy.

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A large ray and see sease had bately delen in the mountains, the weather being quite cool.

The accounts from the diggings is the interior were cety favorable, and about one hendred men attred for the mines a day or two before the Sea Gull left the bay.

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A large nomber of miners had lately come dows
from Triadad, to go to the mines by way of Union
Cown, that road being considered shorter and bet-

tewn, that road being considered anorter and ocer than any other.

Provisions were very scarce and high, and pronerty at every description was improving in value.

The Gold Bleff excitement seems to have almost
entirely died away.

A letter from Los Angeles, dated Febroary 26th, a the Snn Francisco Courier, notices two secret nurders there, one of them being that of a young nan by the name of H. W. Nimmo, late of New

A correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, of 31a March, says: "Georgetown, D. C.—Arrived bark Wm., Chese, Dorry, from Porto Rico, with 343 hhda. sugar and 54 hhda. molasses, to Messra. F. & A. H. Dodge. This vessel brings home in rons a part of the crew originally shipped for the royage. Their sames are W. Belsor, Lewis Clark, soyage. Aneir names are W. Belser, Lewis Clark, George Vanxantter and Wm. Peterson. They are sharged with deliberately; and olisticataly rafasing nbey the orders of the mate. I have seen a oer stiffcate of the Commercial Age at at the Island of St. Thomas, expressing his epinlon 'that Captain Joha G. Dorry is perfectly justified in putting trons, and etherwise punishing the above named teamen.'

In the West Point Cadet appointments for 1851, the Louisiana Second Congressional District is represented by Mr. Francis R. T. Nichole.

Sr. Louis.-Taxation in St. Louis is two dollara and ten cents on every hundred.

EMPORATION TO CALIFORNIA -- It in emigration to California has received a new impe-tur of late. The ateamship Ohio, which left New York on the 26th, had a large number of passen-gers, and on the 29th the Cherokee left the anne-port with over three hundred and five. But one Jesse Singlui Hamblaton, Esq., formerly of Balti-more, the newly confirmed Collector of the port of Sacramento, is a passenger on the Charokea.

PARDONED.-William McFadden, tha young druggist, who was entenced at Philadelphia, on Saturday, the 23d, to three months' imprisonment, on a conviction of involuntary manslaughter, in causing the melancholy death of Miss Neill, of Moramensing, by an unfortunate mistake in our Mysmening, by an anfortunate mistake in put-tion up a prescription, has been pardoand by Gov. Johnston. The judges of the court anited in the MUNICIPAL DECISION IN MOBILE. - An exten-

and the deler in rope and twine, from Kentucky, was brought up before the Mayor of Mobils, an Friday last, bit the charge of "peddling without a license." The evidence was that he ind his goods in a store, and made his sales by going amongst the merchants and delivering the goods by the package, after sales had been effected. The Mayor decided that this was not "peddling," but sub-jected the dealer to the payment, immediately, of a special tax of twenty dollars, the sum paid regular dealer.

Explosion.-There was an explosion of firedamp in the Washington Company's coal mine, at Fort Griffith, Pa., on Friday, the 28th ultimo which resulted in the death of three of the miners, and the severe injury of five others. Such acciquent occurrence in this confiry...

ington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun has this aragraph in his letter of the 28th : paragraph in this letter of the 28th:

Georgetown, (D. C.) Friday Afternoon.—With
slacere pleasure I amounce that, to-day, the Goveernment bas purchased from Colonic Lorenzo
Thomas, that beautiful estate known as "Woodley," as a sla for the proposed military asylum—
the price \$20,000. This is the late residence of
the late Philip Barton Key, and already many
agreeable associations are connected therewith.

NEW YORK, March 31-fi r. M.—The suit of Brooks, propriator of the New York Express, against the Magnetic Telegraph Conopany, for withholding a despatch, was desided to day by awarding three hundred dollars damages for the plaintiff.

awarding three hundred dollars damages for the plaintif.

It appears that some considerable time ago, while Mr. French was president of the Magnetic Telegraph Company, owning the Morse Line between Washington and New York, a message was offered at the office in Washington for tha Naw York Express. The message was received by the operator in Washington and forwarded to New York Dayress, with reference to the rules of the Company, Mr. Freach had given orders to the operators and to receive any mora messages for the Express until the proprietors of said paper lad complied with the company's rules. The operator, bowever, who received and forwarded the message from Washington, bad not been unade aware of Mr. French's orders, and thus lie sent the message to New York.

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Washington, that not been them aware of a to Prench's orders, and shus he sent the message to New York.

The operator in New York having heen aware of Mr. Prench's orders, and setting, as he believed ander instructions, untilled the proprietors of the Espress that a message had been received for them which they could have by complying with the terms of the company and the orders of the President which two to be the form of the President with the was to pay the known of tolls demanded for it. This the Express refused, and the message was detained in the 'telegraph office mith its value was destroyed by being superseded. Then the proprietors of the pages brought suit to recover damages, for detaining the message. The difficulty seems to have arines from the operator in Washington undertaking to transmit the message.

QUICK TRIF AROUND THE WORLD.—We have to record the arrival of the ship Wiennian, Capt. Mumford, of this port, at London, in the unpracediented passage of 95 days from Hong Kong. This fine allip has accomplished the round voyage from this to sair Fraceleso, and thence to Canton and London, in the appece of 12 months and 15 days, over 40,000 miles, and has been in part 112 days of the time. [New York Courier.

THE BANKING CAPITAL OF PENNSYLVANIAowing labresting table explains itself it showing the amount of Hanking Capital in the Communication of Pennsylvania, and

508,718 46 1 75 9941,239.64 The above statement is correct, and was proceed at the instance of T. J. Bigham, Esq. of those.

JOHN N. PERVIANCE, Architect.

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Reard of Visitors to the Milita
West Point for the present year:

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II. Profeser A. W. Angth.

V. Gen. George Cadwallader.

VI. Den James I. Gailben,

VII. Profeser James Philips.

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VIII. Col. W. P. Rowen.

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IX. Anthony II. Hunlevý, Esq.
X. Henry W. Hanilagton, Esq.
XI. 10. Bagosel tirck.
XII. 10. Thomas Randell,
XIII. Rev. John II. Lathrop, L. L. D.,

Cunk FOR THE PUTATO ROT .- John T, Sayder of New Jersey, made application on the 21st inst-to the Massachusetts Secretary of State; for the premium offered by the Legislature of that, State,

the pointo rot usually columned as a scatter a handful of ashes around the vines on each hill, and it tul of aghes' around the vines on each full, and it will effectually prevent the disease. The application should be motic as late as possible." The reward, it should be milited by all applicants; is offered to any person within that Commonwealth.

TEA IN SOUTH CARULINA. Dr. Junius Smith of South Ceroling, writes to the Journal of Com-merce that he has recently transferred his tea-plants from one plantation to another, and during the operation examined their roots.

He finds them well grown and finely expanded

Not one of them was lost from the rigors of the las winter, though the san w, lay but them night or nine inches deep on a layer on the 34 of January. He thinks, therefore, the plant to be permanently es-tablished from country. As to the expense of culture, he believes that we may be reafer grow our tee, as well as cotton, in the face of the produc-

a the last night in March. The arssion has been a long one; 556 billa wers reported to the House, of which 311 have passed both houses and 245 rejected or not acted on. Both houses also passed

20th alt, a committee was appointed to raport to the House the means most likely to be successful for precering the emigration to the Island of any number of the free-colored inhabitants of the United States of America, the probable cost at which they may be conveyed from the United States, and the terms on which they may be induced to emigrate.

COSTA RIOA - This is one of the States formerly he north of Panama. Senor Molina, the Minister, was presented to the President n few days since. The Intelligencer gives the speeches on the occation. Costa Rica is interesting to this enuntry,"a. offering the best route for a canal.

ANTERESTING LIBERIA NEWS .- Three native Africena sat upon the lary at a late trial for a capi-tal offence et Graad Bassa. Other natives hold

Some of the most intelligent men in Liherio loft this country when obliders, and have received all their education in the colony. Several of the Baptist schools are taught by converted natives.

The Cotton plant is said to live and bear fruit six or seven years. Judge Benson has twenty acres of Coffee at Bassa, on which are 7000 trees.

The company which latsly went to the Sinou settlement, from Savannah, (about 180 persons,) took with them property of their own, to the amount of \$30,000. In this region are now three settlements, Greenville, Rossville, and Readville, comprising about 800 persons. One of the settlers, Mr. Morris, has 3,500 coffee trees set out. Others have 500, etc.

AN INCANDIARY KILLED BY A NEGRO. - A gentlemau of this Parish, says the Minden (Louleiana) Jouraal, was much troubled by some ma
who kept trying to set fire to hite gin-lrosse, and at
length, be determined to surprise him. Accordingly he one night commanded one of his negroes
to arm himself with a double-barreled shot gun,
and keep strict watch for the rescal, and shoot him
upon the first glimpse. The old negro proceeded
to obey orders, and after sitting patiently until the
turn of the uight without any disturbance, saw inthe "dim distance" an object moving slowly, but
steadily lowards him. As son as it became within
safs shooting distance, he fired, and down came
his joinin. He ran to the bouse and informed his
mastar that he had killed the raacal, and no mistake, for he had seen him fail. The master want
with his aervan't to examine, and there stree uough
the dead one lay "prostrate in the dust"—but it he dead one lay "prostrate in the was one of his best oxen, instead of the villaiu who had been trying to hurn his gin!

LIFE IN PARIS.—A late Paris letter, speaking u an entertainment given by the Turkish Embassy.

anya:

"The festival was splendid, and will be long remembered by oll those invited to it. A lady who, I was told, is the Countess Dalrymple, woreyon that occasion, a dress made of gold, studded with diamonds, which was the most beautiful robe ever made by a dressmeker. The beauty of the lady was equal to that of her dress, and the whole formed a tout easemble, worthy of being noticed by all present. The prince of Caputa, brothar to the King of Naples, whise beard is like that of the Wandering Jew, assisted also at the ball. Thore were the Princess Mathilde Demidoff, the daughter of the Princes & Canino, Madame. Salvage de Faverolla, the faithful friend of Queen Hortense, and among the wives of the foreign anthessadors, Mrs. Rives, and her lovely daughter Emilia, whose charms and beauty are admired by all those who see her. Among the distinguished men were Messrs. do Rambuteau, D'Argout, D'Barante, General Reguet, General Reguet, General Reguet of the prince of the pressure of the pressure of the pressure of the research of a large lad, and was frequented with much delight by all those whose exertions in dancing rendered it necessary to find refreshments in a 'hissty plate,' or any thing good; I muet not omit, anaptioning, also, Mr. Ed. Blacque, who married-the pretty-hiss Olivia Mott, whose arbanity and refined manners were much appreciated.

which two Mississippi Indies, followed by two fe-mala darkies, made a deer—a real live deer—a wild deer-captive, is thus described in the Coffee ville (Miss.) Appeal. Before quoting the Appeal we will remark that the hounds had started the deer without the ladies having given them direc-tions so to do, but after the fleet numal was seen jumping over's fence, the ladies at once, made in their uninds that "they could ketch it:"

their milinds that "they could ketch it?"

"On reaching the spot they found the animal standing still. One of the servants was indered in take hold of its nerk; us spot us this was done, the ladjes took hold, no; all, round—juagine, reader, for ydurself, the accine; the hubbut there must have been—ond, in this manner, was carried to the house. Now, what to do with the "live deer" they knew to t., It was soggested to put him in the 'smoltechouse." But white as, wa expect, they were parleying what to do with the 'live deer,' a gentleman came, hearing the noise, and-out tis

throat:

'Our informant says that it was fine 'vaneison;' and that the ladies have, since, been invited,' in a hour.! We presume they would make pretty-fair hunters."

The New Cots.—The Philadelphia iLedger says. "The diu for the live cent piece, ordered to be coined by the fast Congress, has been fing isbed, and the coinage would be proceeded with at once at our mint, but for a direct in the law, which makes no provision for procuring the silver and copper to commence with. In consequence, the comage will be delayed until the proper steps are taken by the authorities at Washington to remove the consequence. The new coin to defailedly neat and tasty, and will be, in a measure, a convenient authorities for some the law continued the defailed of the continued the

FURTHER FOREIGN NEWS.

By the Steamship Canada. The steamanny Canada.

The steations which have been made in the Ecclesia sheal Titles Assumption Iliil do not appear to have abated the hostility to it in the Irish president.

The operation of the contrary, those alterations or repartled as concessions made by fear, and the opinion seems to he that by a coarse of energetic ection and vehicment outerly, the Gavernment may be either forced to abandon the bill, eltogether, or fault to leave office.

The House of Commons adjourned for want of a quoreia. This result was most unexpected, as notice hal heen; given by Lord John Russell that that he would latrodoce his measure relative to the disabilities of the Jews.

The U.S. frigate St. Lawrence, Ceptaia Sands, with contributions for the Exhibition of ail, Nations, strived at Cowes on the 13th. On coming that the roadstead she fired a solute of twenty-ons guns in honor of the Queen, and afterwords salated the American Coasul, J. R. Croskey, Esq., with nine guns.

Analyal of the St. Lawrence.—The U. S. frigate St. Lawrence arrived off Cowes of two o'rlock, on the 13th tilt., in twenty-two days from New York. She anchored in Cowes Roads, and was expected to proceed up to Southampton, when the would-archange sellites with the tuwn, and immediately commence discharging the articles to be transmitted to London. It is stated that her cargo is much larger limit was at first expected, embrocing from une to two thousand packages, belonging to five hundred exhibitors in all, and miking a total of nearly a thousand tone of general products of industry.

Two Clinese merchante, Ahung and Ry, have arrived at Berlin on their way to England, to visit the Ethibilium. They preferred the overlind journey through Russia to the sea voyage, which some of their a-sociates are making in a junk.

A writer in Frazer's Megnine suggests that to accommodiate the immelies crowd at the London Fair with "Indigling," who are barred out from fentier beds in aning ines, that the river Thames ahall the covered with rafts, on which lodging, rooms or stalls shall be constructed and let out at a cheap rate.

heap rale. Such is the quantity of glass used in the build-

cheap rate.

Such is the quantity of glass used in the building for the Exhibition that if the duty had not been remitted, h-would have amounted to £40,000. This sale of tickets goes on steadily, though the number yet sold falls very far where or the estimated sale. Up to Wednesday night (12th.) 2853 gentlement's, and 2003 halies' tickete—ha all, 4889 senson tickets—had been issued from the offices of the Society of Arts.

A Bressels paper announces that the Orleans family is about to leave Claremount in order to he absent from England during the Exhibition. The Queen, it anys, will go to Brussels; the Duke of Nemours to bis father-in-law; the Prince de Joinwills citier to Scotland or Portugal, and the Duke Aomale to Naples.

The ministeris organs at Vicana assert, in consultation of statements have taken beef most or Switzerland.

The usual return relative to the nember of persons employed on the railways, and the length of line opened, has been printed. The total nember of persons employed on all railways in the Yan 1850-ewas 189,781, viz: 114,013 in England and Wales, 18,494 in Ireland, and 27,277 in Scotland. The length of line opened throughout the United Kingdom was 4447, that in course of construction 1504, and that oeithet open nor in course, of construction 15132. The total length of line opened chronic course, of construction 15132. The total length of line opened or in course, of construction 15132. The total length of line opened or in course, of construction 15132. The total length of line opened throughout the United Kingdom varieties and that oeithet open nor in course, of construction 15132. The lotal length of line opened throughout the United Kingdom varieties and the length of line opened throughout the United Kingdom varieties and the length of line opened throughout the United Kingdom length of line opened throughout the United Kingdom varieties and the length of line opened throughout the United Kingdom varieties and the length of line opened throughout the United Kingdom varieties and lin and that oeither open nor in course of construction 5132. The lotal length of liae authorized was

and that oeither open nor in course, of construction 5/132. The total length of liae authorized was 12,083.

On the 1st of January, 1851, the total effective strength of the rank and file of the British Army anounted to 114,451 men, distributed as follows: in Great British 31,161—namely, curvalry 3047, footguarde 4563, intentry of the line 21,037, recrusing 1014; in Ireland 21,241—namely, cavalry 3016, infentry 18,225; is the Colonies 35,019, namely, infantry 27,281; West India Regiment 2907; Local Colonisi Corps 4897; in India Regiment 2907; Local Colonisi Corps 4897; in India 27,030, namely, cavalry 3337, Infantry 23,603, to which odd the other ranks, usmely, 3861, gives the total number of 30,891 now serving in India.

— GONSTANTINOPLE.—Letters have reached Sir Moses under circumstances similar to those which occurred at Damaseus. In the interior of the country, a child baying died, the Jewe were accused of having killed it for the blood's sake. About-twenty Jews, among whom were several Rahbis, have been imprisoned and horribly treated, two of whom, we hear, have niready died from the torture.

A correspondent of the London Times says:

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A correspondent of the London Times says:

"The newspaper press of this country, as at present constituted, has a vast power, whether for good or svit we need not now luquire. Let it be once assimilated, either by the removal of taxes or otherwise, to that of the United States, and it requires very little acquaintance with the two countries, to assure us from that moment its power is gone for ever.

ever.

The Grand Jury of Rescommon county have adopted a petition to Parliament, praying that an American packet station might be established on the west coast of Ireland. A committee was appointed to forward the design of an American packet company to adopt Galway as a packet station.

It is rumored that an intention exists on the part of Government of re-uniting the civil government of Gov

districts.

An instance of solicitous conjugal affection was produced at the Somerset sessions, which has hardly, perhaps, been paralleled in the names of contrimony. In an appeal cause, a woman who was there as a witness as worse that she had never lost

sight of her husband for twelve hours together of any one time, either day or night, during a period of fifty years. A young lady died at Bristol lately, from com-pression of the stomach and viscers by tight lucing. She was perfectly free from disease, and there was no other visible cause of death.

The Times correspondent, in a letter from Vienna, says. "Italy is n a very troublesome—indeed I may say, alarming state. The four Papel Legations may be considered as in a formal state of siege. No out is allowed to move about in the open county without a carte de surete. Every carte must have a number, and is to be examined by the genedariues as it passes.

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The weekly report of the Bank presents commercial affairs in an unfavorable-light. The accounts from the agricultural districts are antisfactory. The President was burnt in ellip at Lille lately. All hopes of a fusion between the branches of the Bourboy family are at an end.

The celebration of the carnival has also exercised a depressing influence upon the conservation of the carnival fusion of the commercial prosperity of the capital. The manufacturers and wholesale mershants complain that, with the exception of a few English, there are no foreigners in the city.

Puris.—Gep. Exchange has been raised to the

the city.

Paris.—Gep. Exchinans has been raised to the rank of Marshal of France. The President has reviewed several of the regiments leaving Poris, and has sisued orders that at these reviews no cries whatever shall be uttered.

In the departments, in all the towns, the Socialists bave been attempting to make demonstrations, bot without success.

A. Touching Incident -We extract the following touching incident from a letter in the New York Mirror, written by a passenger in one o Collins' steamers to Europe :

"A little girl was returning to England in charge of the ceptain. She was the only female on board, and by her swed simplicity bad won the love of the noble captain bod his passengers. The poor child was very, very sick, nearly all the way, and became much reduced in strength. One dreary night, the fancy strock her that sods water would be refreshing, and it was given her perhape too freelys. Spasms of the stomach almost immediately ensued, and before the morning come the fittle sufferer hod passed many to a better world, mourning most of all, that tie mother's gentle hand would close her eyes in their that sleet, nor a mother's perpendicular that her prayer of Mother's Prayer! Inger last upon her deafening ear. But the great septwart captain had almost a nother's learn. He whose voice could be heard high up about, when the tempost raged in its inry, had tones of gentleness and love for the post-plying child; and though he scarce knew the meaning of the word fear, nears fell like min from his eyes upon the wasted form of the hitle corpse." "A little girl was returning to England

e corpse. Beaunful, beaunfur, mest besutiful—though "Bearinfol, beaumfin, most beauful—though full of gloom—was the seeme presented in thot cabin on that wild winter's night. With exquisite delicincy, and almost sacred tenderors as was the corpse laid out and preserved. But mostier trying time for the generous capatin was yet to assue, for he knew that the mother would be stop to the dock gutos to meet her child the moment the ships arrival was telegraphed. And she did. The children was the step of the first and the section to the and, she could be forger restrain herself, but oned out to are modernated. Mary on bested. The poer standard scarce knew what to say, but reput seed reminion-generate—is Mary on bostoi! The near rapidin scarce knew what to say, but represent the mother togoth his lebel, and he scould soon be with her. I dare not attempt a description of the subsequent scenes of this sample, though and drama. Soffice it to say, that when Thomas B. "Cropper goes to his last account, of this touching fucident, (which I have related with substantial accuracy) it will surely be said—' Inasmuch as ye

did it in the least of these my little ones, ye did it

shall give you many proofs before I let ga your button."

Minnesota Winter. — We learn says the St. Paul Chroniele, the following additional perticulars of the drowalag of Jedge Hamlet H. Perkins, at the Fallacof Seint Groix. It appears that it bees me necessary to have a large cake of ies ent away, which extended ever the swift current of the river, end whish, was coasiderably above the surface, of the water. Finding none of the men willing to venture out in the ice, Judge P. took an are and went upen it himself, and consmenced eattieg the ice, when the cake fell into the weter said he ipposit. The eake floated dewn with him upon it among the rocks of the rapids, when it broke. He was precipilated into the water, and floated down to the edge of the ice below the rapids and struggled some time to get nut-upon the ice. In the ulean time, two men sawem in to try in save him; but he was finally carried under the ice and drowned. When found his cravet was found to be very tight, and some think that he was strangled by his cravat, which was ecatracted hy being wat. Thet, howsver, is not very probeble.

W. P. Merray Esq. of St. Paul, a short time siage, when on his way down the river to Red Rock upon the ice, with a harse and cutter, in company with four donle teams, about four utiles lelow towa, passed on to a large field of ice, which broke bose und floated off with the whole caravan of men and beasts. At lest the flottlif fetched up on the east shore of the river. The men weat eshore on foct, and by means of ropes put around the horises? necks, one by one, they dregged the hersea ashore after tham.

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dregged the herses ashore after tham,

Minut's Lador-Light-house.—The following facts, gathered from one of the assistont keepers of the Light-house on Minot's Ledge, have a thrilling interest. It is well known that this light is constructed with a light fron frame, the posts being set in the ruck, drilled for that purpose, at low water—the ledge being three miles distant from the shore. The late storm commenced on Sunday morning about 2 o'clock, the wind blowing from the northeast, accompanied with heavy snow, and preventing objects at a distance of half of mile from being seen. During the day the atorm increased, and on Monday morning the oscillation of the Light-house herames or great-from the netion of the sea, that the inmates could with difficulty keep upon their feet, and, indeed; were frequently knocked down. They were finally obliged in retreat to the store room, the next below, their cooking utensils having been broken, and it being impossible to remain, where they were. Here they remained for four days, without sheep, and seem sented to live upon dry brend and uncooked meat. The chimneys in the light were continually heing thrown out, and of course broken, and the difficulty of ascending to replace them may be inferred from the fact that the person who was compelled to perform this hozardous duty, was several times thrown from the ladder in consequence of the vibration of the building, caused by the storm. The spray ascended to the receiving deck, a distunce of some fifty feet, anisthoroxighty soaked the provisions and every thing contained in that distributed to some first the torm abated, and the wind changing to be north, broke the storm that would have discouraged most men.

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The Was in Southern-Aprica.—The British Cape colosy, originally settled by the Duteb, but captured from them by the Eoglish, has as erea of about 120,000 square miles, to a population of about 120,000. The pupelation of Cape Town, the capital of Southern Africa, is upwards of 20,000. Graham's Town, near the eastern extremity of the colony, is the only remaining one of any importance. Here are sustined the Government troops, on the borders of Califarie, for the protection of the frontier. From this point, to the northeast, extends the Kaffirs are described by Hugh Murray, in his Encyclopedia of Geography, as extremely handsome in their external appearance, and completely pastoral in their habits. The men, especially, are tall and masculer, and the fetuales, though these beautiful, possess features almost European, and sivocious and intelligent eyes. Their skin is a deep plossy brown color. The men are employed in raising cattle, and milk is the thief subsistence of all classes. A cow is averable except on high occasions. Their King is add to have a force of 15,000 men coostantly equipped for war, and, on urgent becasions, can arm 100,000 men, who, it is presumed, comprise the entire adult mule population. It is with these people, aided by the Hottentots, that the British the entire adult mule population, it is with these people, aided by the Hottentots, that the British and the above the entire adult mule population, and with whom they have had some hard fighting, with unfavorable rosults. THE WAS IN SOUTHERN-APRION .- The Brit-

THE NEW APPRAISMENT LAW.—We have already stated, on the authority of the telegraph, that the Seoretary of the Treasury, has construed the new appraisement law so as to exclude fraights from the valuation of imported metohandies. This decision is in occordance with the construction given to the acts of '42 and '46, the wording at which was precisely aimitar. It also is in secondance with the Constitution, which provides that all dulies, hoposis, and exoises shall be mufform throughout the United Stätes, it being obvious that if freight is included unnong the coats and charges, there will be a great difference in the duitable basis there will be a great difference in the dutable basis at different ports. It is well known, too, that the rates of freight from Europe very eyes to the same ports, depending on a variety of causes. Steam ships, packet ships, and first class vessels, always command higher rates of freight than their slower competitors. Had a 'duty' been charged rupos freight, therefore, the effect would have been injurious to the interests of, these vessels. It would have offered a premium to ill magnet and slow yessels, which could be sailed chasply, thus being anabled to take freight upon low terms.

These facts were undoubtedly taken into consideration by the Secretary of the Treasury in making up his decision, and, although a different construction of the new act would have siforded substantial relief to the iron and coal interests, he has syidently decided in accordance with his convictions of duty. vill be a great difference in the dutiable ha

A Long Passage.—The ship Warren, Captain Lawton, which arrived on Wednesday night, has been one hundred and seven days oo her passage hither from Glasgow. She bad sixty passengers, who have all, atrange to say, been in good health during the whole passage. The versel experienced violent gales, from the 12th of December to the 7th of January, in which she onshipped her rudder and sprung a leak. From the 6th to the 22d of January, she floated about at the mercy of winds and waves, without n rudder. The crew finally succeeded in constructing a rudder out of a hemp cable, which enabled them to direct the movements of the ship. Fortunately they fell in with several vessels, which sopplied them with provisions, and enabled them to reach port in safety. [New York tipbe, 28th ult.]

Bibles 25th ult.

Bibles of Lading.—A case which occurred in the Court of Common Pleas regarding a liability on a bill of lading, coils for the attention of the mercantile public. The question was whether a bill of lading givan by the master of a ship for goods which he had never received on board, could be held to bind his employers. The Coort decided to the contrary. The very nature of 0 bill of lading, it was affirmed, showed that it ought not to be signed till the goods were on board, and the only remedy for the consignee, therofore, was an action against the Captain for fraud. A bill of lading, under such circumstances, would consequently be as valuciess os a forged bill of exchange, and as the accurity of persons receiving these documents is thus made contingent opps the honesty of the master, irrespective of the character of the owners, et is a point that should not be overlooked. [Liverpool paper. erpool paper.

A Nur roa Gaammaalane. - We find the fol lowing nut for grammagians to creck, in a lote to make the formal spicy little daily, the Boston Transcript. The subject is that much hingsted one of the conjegation of the compound verh, to be being. The Transcript calls the discussion "a conversation the transcript cans the discussion a conversation between a young lady who writes for the magazines, and an old geulleman who can spenk Equipment and the conversation of the conversation glish." ... Old Gent .- Are there any houses building i

your village?

Toung Ludy.—No, sir. There is a new house heing boilt for Mr. Smith, had it is the carpenters who are holiding.

O. G.—True; I sit corrected. To be holiding the control of the carpenters who had not be holiding. is certainly a different thingsfrom to be being built and how long has Mr. Snith's house been being

and how long has Mr. Smith's house been being built?

I. L.—(Look's pozzled e thoment, and then answers suther abropily.) Nearly's year.

O. G.—How, thuch longer do you think it will be being built?

I. L.—(Explosively.) I.do not know.

O. G.—I should link Mr. Smith would be antoyed by its being so long being built; for the house he now occupies being old, he must leave it; and the new one being only being built, instead of being built as the expected, he oannot—

(The young lady leaves the room very auddenly.)

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according to his own native medes of reasening, whether the present coudition of the Reman Pewer is that of blessed

ness, or its opposite.

I have before me a copy of a letter written in Reme ou the 19th of February, 1851-since these chapters were commonced-and, from this letter, writ ten by an intelligent Americant, I gath er the fellowing memoranda:
Population of Rome 175,000.

State prisoners, confined for political offences, 36,000.

Exiled patriots, driven away from their own soil, 26,000.

Moaks in Rome, 2,500.

Priests, 2,000: Nunns, f<sub>1</sub>754. Bishops, 39.

French troops, guarding the Pope's immediate flock, 12,000.

Austrian treops, watching the flock, in the pastures of the Northern Previn-

ces, 20,000.

Besides, there were daily arrests at Besides, there were daily arrests at the time the letter was written—arrests of perseas (on suspicion or pretence) for the crime of attempting to seeme for the city of "seven heads and ten hours." the crime of attempting to seenre for themselves and their countrymen, liberty of speech and of the press. The Pope, says this letter, has "no army ue nay, used paper currency, terribly uncurrent is Reme, is not received by any one a mile cutside of the city; and the Church ceremonies, in all their pomp, are deserted by Italiana".

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ted by Italians." So much for this late letter; and still later Italy news—viz: from Turin,
March 5th—has just now been received. Austrian regiments are ordered from Bohemia, to reinferce the garrisons in the Papal States. A camp of 60,000 men is to be formed in Lembardy, between the Adda and the Oglie." The etmost activity is exhibited in the fortifeations of Verena, Peschiera and Manius, and in completing railroads for the

carsed, either in its entrails or its benes If there has curse in the case, I do not invent" it. The "private judgment" of each individual reader is competent

to decide the point.

I will, however, draw a comparison—
albeit, in the language of a certain classical lady, "comparisons are odorous." I will suppose a oase, in regard to the "Advocate," who knews me, can bear witacss that I am net partial to the pecaliar dootrines of John Wesley. I nd-mire the zeal of that "man of Ged" lisuntiring persoverance—and the self-desial and self-sacrifice which marked his brilliant career. I can honor his memory; and can love his followers; as fellow-members of the Church of Christ without adepting his logic or his meta-physics; and, if that good and meck mea word en earth new, I de not believe he would "Bull" or bully me out of the pale of the Church, for oneying the dietates of my own private judgment. Ali, no! Jebu Wesley did not "put en cursing, like a garment;" but-far other-

reigning in Rome.

On the other side.

the dead, reigning in New-Orleans. Suppose Wesley to be fertified also, the Psalms of David-(1's. 108:)-

thus, to continue the parallel:

Membership in New-Orleaus—all in full connection, and regularly attending, net daily masses—but weekly classes-"Prisoners of Hope"-i-e mourners

at the altar, or "anxious bench," under conviction-36,000. Young converts, escaped from the bondage of Satan-26,000.

Ministers in charge, 2,500.

Local preachers, 2,000.

Class Leaders, and Sunday School

Toschers—male and female—1,754.
Prosiding Elders, 30.
Imagine Wesley thus in the city of two horns—for that is the English of Crescent City"—and thus fortified in the affections of his followers, as Pins

And suppose that Wesley, to scenre and perpetuate the affectionate attach-ment of his flock in the "Church South," glittering bayoners our streets with the seldiers, peured dewn upon us from Mississippi and Tennessee, and led on by Celonel C., where honored tather was butchered by the Romish legions at the Alame.

Suppose, also, that the risen Wesley, to retain his hold in the "Church North," were to dispose, beyond Masou and Dixen's line, 20,000 of his staunch Methodists, all armod with powder and ball, and grape and enanister; seen to be re-inforced with 50,000 more—for that als the number now assembling north of the l'o, in "Italy, according to

the latest rumors, April 10th.

And suppose that Wesley thus fortified in the Crescent City—confident of physical power here at home, and "spirta, and in completing railroads for the coavyance of Austrian troops. A Catholic Emperier crushing fiberty in the Korth; and a Catholic Republican President, Louis Napoleon, doing the same diabolical work in the South!!

Tropeat, that I will not declare the Popa or his religious system to be up to the Council Chamber on Lafayette square, some pleasant evening, while the Board is in session; and with the 20th rate in one hand, and the Bible in the other, he were te utter aleud tho

"PROTESTANT BULL:" "Restore the twentieth rule, er I will try the virtues of a twenty-four pounder FOUNDER OF METHOMISM, put into a scale upou you. Put down SAINT PETER; or with the Pope; and the editor of the I will make you smell SALT PETRE. Re-I make you sniell SALT-PETRE. Reinstate 'the Bible and sectarian pray ers ; or I'll blow ye to atoms. Read your Bibles, yo unhely cealition of Yau-koes and Irish; er I'll send daylight

through you." This is hardly an exaggeration. The reason why it appears extravagant is that it represents a Pretestant ox (and he erst from Oxford, the present pasture of Puseyism goring the Roman Bull. This is a very extravagant easo, as supposed; but what is the case really made out for the peu of history? thing less than the same story, with the names roversed. The Protestant ex, goring the Roman Bull, weuld be herid; but the Roman Bull gores whom

On the contrary, I think they-would The Provs Wisher, risen again from raise the time of "Eben-ezer," or join the Scotch-Secoders in singling one of

"As he in cursing plensure took,
"So let, it to him fall;
As he delighted not to bless,
So bless him put at all."

This is a pithy proverb—and the Theatrs often resounds with applianse when it is quoted in Sir E. B. Lyton's play—" The Lady of Lyons." Yet, how few play-goes know that they are indebted to the Biblis for this fire thought, as also for many at the best thoughts of Shakspears! Here is the original Jewish Proverb, of which the ishmaelical is a copy—Prov. 26: 2: "As the bird by wandering, as the swallow by flying, so the curse causeless shall not come "—i. e. "The birds, tlying over our heads, cannot hirt us; and they will soon return to their neats. In like monner, numerited anothermas and imprecations will not hear "—is contracted to the curse of the express purpose of communion with God and with each other, oven-more intended anothermas and imprecations will not hear."—(Scott's Bible!)

analisema and imprecations will not harm us; but will alight on those who ultered them."—[Scott's Bible]:

1 The Rev. M. W. Jacobiis, of Brooklyn, N. Y. [I saw a woman six upora scarlet-colored beast, and the woman was arrayed in purple and a scarlet color." Rev. 17; I. These colors (remarks) and the woman was arrayed in purple and a scarlet color." Rev. 17; I. These colors (remarks) through the saw of the Chorch of England." Investigated with scarlet clott; in sif they were determined to answer this description, and even literally to ride on a scarlet-volored beast! "And the woman which thou sawest is that great city, which reigned over the kings of the earth"—Rev. 17; IS. This was (observes the same authors the novowed object, aim and annihition of Rome, from is inshed its purple, will form was a same authors the novowed object, aim and annihition of Rome, from is inshed its purple, will form was a same authors the novowed object, aim and annihition of Rome, from is inshed its purple, will form was a same authors the novowed object, will form was a same authors the novowed object, will form was a same authors the novowed object, will form was a same authors the novowed object, will form was a same and the right over all malians, to despose of growns, and depose Princes at his pleasure. [See Scott's Notes, on foregoing lexts.] Widnin the law lires years, we have seen this power claimed, of reigning "over the Kings of the earth," in the affair of Charles Albert, King of Sardinia. In his struggle (1818), for civil liberty against Papal despoism, this monarch same long and the element of Parliament. But the Arribishop of Tit in examinational and his was refused the Sacrament on his death-bed, and dende consecrated ground for his hurial, became to the Pope's Archbishop. [See Edinburg Review, Jan. 1851, Art. VII.] Query—in a conflict of juris dettion between the United States and Rome, how would the Archbishops act? Besides, it is possible to the Pope's Bull, reading thus: "Wa excommunicate and correct all those wi and other enemies and loes of the Christian name, horses, arms, iron," etc. etc. See the Hall Cana Domini, sec. 7, in McGige's Laws of the Papacy.]
Besides all this, Archbishop Highes has openly proclaimed his ambitious projects in regard to the olicials of the United States, including the Congress, the Cabinet and the President. [See his "Decline of Protestantism," p. 26.]

### For the N. O. Christian Advocate The Obliged Party.

Bro. McTyeire .- In an editorial in Christian Advocate, under the caption of "Write," I find the following, viz"Good thoughts should not die; good facts should not be conecaled." I am of he editor's opinion.

Ou my departure from the Cenference room, at Anhura, last winter, a day or two before the close of the session, I found myself nearing two gentlemen who were engaged in a ruther andiblo conversation. And us from this circumstance I judged they were not "on se CRETS," I advanced sufficiently near to hear one say: "Well, I have not received it regularly; sometimes I don't get it for a week or two, and I believe I'll

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associations of the Church, a constant

repulsive tendency, which is perpetually liable to exhibit itself in open rupture

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strengthen the bond of union among brothren. They are indeed, a sign of brotherbood; a standing evidence of the

equality and union of the mombership. The intimate and constant association

they involve secures the fraterual re

cognition of each other, and places all

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heartfelt fondness, and ever refer to it as

that means of grace most dear to the heart and most fruitful in blessing, Prof. Sameu-S. M. Qr. Rev.

A correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce, writing from Italy, gives the following

thrilling description of a few of the herrors of the

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I am asking questions. But as the fact tians, and especially those associated is implied in the answer to these questions together in the same society; and who tious, perhaps you will think preper to mingle together areund the same com-To me the caption of munion board, is essential; not only as this article was "a word in lleaven." the trng expression of right religion, but as a necessary element to personal religious enterprise and to Christian cooperation. But through the selfishness of the heart, the conventional distinctions and arrangements of society, and in some cases the natural diffidence or Hoping it may prove so to others, I subseribe myself

Tue Obliged Party.
Alabama, April 1, 1851.

### Methodist Class Meetings.

A stated assemblage of Christians for the express purpose of communion with God and with each other, even mere intimate and strict than is a second and strict than it was a second and strict than the second and strict than it was a second and strict than the seco worship, canuet fail, in the very conception of the purpose, to-produce a-happy effect upon Christian experience. The epportunities for religious worship and exercise which they afford, make an iuportunt addition to the means of grace. The spags of praise, the many prayers, the words of exhortation, the outgushings of the deep feelings of the heart, cannot fail, in the very exercise they involve to scenre the blessings of God, and to improve the life. But there are eure, which, which these meetings se-guishing characteristics, demonstrate in the clearest light their usefulness.

It is a peculiar feature of these meet ings, that each member shall make, in the presence of his class, an honest and candid statement of his Christian feelings and purposes, his triumphs and his difficulties, his joys and sorrows; indeed of every thing necessary to couvey a correct conception of his religious condition and prospects. It is evident, therefore, that they make necessary self-exumination, and the use of the means for the attainment of self-knowledge. They may be regarded, indeed, in the They may be regarded, indeed, in the light of an agency, ramifying the whole membership of the Churck, whose office it is to incite the whole membership in dividually to an acquiantaneeship with self, and whose effect it is to widen the self, and who early the self, and who early the self, and who early the self all, subdaing the self all, subdaing.

This was not the ond of Enoch's because of the self all, subdaing the self all subdaing the self a phere of self-knowledge. When it is remembered how essential is this know ledge to guard against error and temptation, to the proper furniture of the heart with the means of progress, to the re alization of the comforts and bopes of religion, indeed to the maintenauce of religion itself; and when, at the same time, the peculiar hability of the Ohristian to self-delusion and the neglect of this knowledge is properly apprehended, the great importance of an agency whose direct effect is, throughout all the Church, to increase and maintain in-oreasingly this knewledge, must be ap-

It is but a fulfilment of the command and the spirit of the Gospel, that we " confess to oue another;" a command-ment made uccessary as well by the re lations of mutual usefulness as by the demands of Church discipline. In a conformity to it there is derived, not merely the boncfit which always results from obedience to God, but in the exercise itself there is involved a confession of Ged; a felt sense of dependence upou Ged, a renewed commitment to the

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The load was at his heart;
The suffer he he scotling.
That the unit they part.
The overloader met her,
As to her frame, the crept,
And with his though he beat her,
And curst her as she went.

And curst her as sine wep.

Alas 'what homs of horior,
Made up for latest day,
It loil, and pain and sorrow,
They slowly passed away.

It seemed as she grew weaker,
The threads they often broke,
The rapid wheels ran quicker,
And heavier fell the stocke.

The san had long descended;
But might brought no repose;
Her day begun and enfled
As cruel lyraturs chose.
At length'a little neighborHer half-penny she point;
To take her last hour's lahor,
While by her frame she laid.

At last the engine ceasing,
The captive homeward rushed.
She thought her strength increasing,
Twas hope her spirits flushed.
She left, but oft she tarried,
She bell, and rose to more,
Till by her contrades carried,
She reached her father, a door. Af night, with tortured feeling,
He watched his aperchless child,
While, close health her knoeling,
She knew him not, nor smiled;
Again, the factory's ruiging,
List, that perception triad,
When from her straw bed spinging,
"Tis time!" she said—and died,

Enoch.

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therefore, they must obviate the obsta-eles to uaity and true fellowship. But they do more than this, By bringing the obstacle together statedly in the most intimate form possible, upon the AND HE WAS NOT, FOR GOD TOOK HIM. Or, as the apostle explains it, "he was not found, because God had transsympathies, that of the Christian ancetions; and cansing a free and confidential opening of all the heart to cantial opening of all the hear cessarily engendered and fostered, the the mountains of Israel; from the love very sonl and substance of brotherly leve. But when, in addition to all this, really counsel. But the was not found? gedly counsel. But "he was not found." He had passed beyond the reach of both we, by faith, recognize the Spirit of all grace as sanctioning and henering with parties. The chariet had gone over the his special blessings the meetings; as everlasting hill l

lock for the subjugation of the repulsive tendencies of the membership and the cultivation of Christian fellowship. The history of the Methodist Church to a scene of oternal tranquility. He had conquered all his spiritual adversaries, and God rewarded him with a victor's triumph. He was too pure for the the society of sinful men, and God transferred him to the society of sinful men, and God transferred him to the society. ferred bim to the companionship of sinless angels. He had "walked with God three hundred years," and now he goes to dwell with God forever! As he had not lived like others, he

features of piety which give amplitude and strength and power to Christian experience. If Methodism possesses an earnestness and zeal, a vitality and endid not die like ethers. His siugular ergy, which distinguish her among the piety warranted a triumphant exit. His illustrious example; on earth procured world, it is to this grand peculiarity of her system that she is mainly indebted for their clicitation and maintenance. him a glorious passage to heaven. Exempted from the general sontence of morality, he was taken bodily into the immediate presence of the Lord. But "flesh and bloed cannot inheri

the kingkom of Ged, neither doth eer ruption inherit incorruption." The pa triarch's physical system must have ex perienced a wenderons change, to quali fy it fer its new residence and relations The natural Body became a spiritual the mortal an immortal; like that of the risen Savionr, like these of his saints to rise. "In a moment, in the twinkle of an oye," as "at the last trump," "this corruptible put on incorruption;" and suddenly, without a pang, the favorite of heaven quit the valo of tears, and scaled the mount of God. And what conception can roach his happiness, when leaving the earth, the sun and Sirius, and Arcturns, and Aldebaran, beneath him, and transcending immeasurable—alti-tudes of sidereal splöndor beyond, he first hailed the towors and turrets of the everlasting—city, refulgent; with—"the glory of God and the Lamb "And what comparison can approximate his triumph, when, flashing through gates of pearl, over pavement of crystal, his fiery steeds and flaming wheels stood stillwithin the walls of jasper, amidst palaces of porphyry and amber, "garuished the pearly stones" of precious stones." with all manuer of precious stones"-the topaz, the beryl, the onyx, the enies rald, the golden ohrysolito, the ebon chalcedeny, the originan sardius, tho purple amothyst, and the coruleau sapphire; and Adam and Abel, escorting by a hattalion of angels, with trump, her neighber's faults in the other, and lute, and palm, and erown, came chanting his welcome to the thrones and the companienship of the blossed l

. What: Ged bas made knewn to us through his Inspired servants, he rovealed to holy men of eld by significant acts of his providence. The rapture of Epoch into Paradise, was an expression of his love to his people and a demonstration of human immertality, at enco oncouraging the hope of piety and re-buking the blaspbemy of unbelief. The

pour out the vials of wrath upon the guilty race. The earth had drunk the blood of Abel. The worms had feasted on the firsh of Adam. The assurance of the firsh of Adam. The assurance of grace and intimation of glery contained in the original promise, could have only been but imperfectly understool. Faith in the future Redeemer may, in many cases, have rendered the soul superior to the tear of death; but even in the last the first specific part of the second superior to the fear of death; but even in the best, the bepe of final tri-nniph over the all-victorious tomb must ninph over the all-victorious tomb must have been exceedingly vages and unsatisfactory. They say the body returning to its dust, the physical organism dissolving in the sopulchre, one half of man perishing, apparently, beyond all hope of resteration; and if the dread phenomenen did not overwhelm them with utter dimens and descriptions. uttor ilismay and despair, hew often must they have greated out the agonizing impurry, "If a man die, shall he live again?" But new Jehovah answers, and nuycils eternity to faith. The translation of Enoch is the carnest of that grest achievement by which Immanuel

shall finally "destroy the face of the covering east ever all people, and swallow up death in victory; proclaiming that this is but the initiatory world, tha primary department of a school in which the sons of God graduate from grade to glory, and thence advance from glory to glery, in everlasting progression.

God's revelations are "as the shining" light, that shineth mere and more unto the perfect day." It is interesting to trace the gradual development of life sive communications of Heaven to earth; commencing, as the morning dawn, before the fleed; increasing, as the rising sun, under the legal economy; and consummated in meridian splender by the Christian revolation. And each of these three great epochs of the Church has furnished a remarkable fact in confirma tion of the deetrine. Fifty-seven years after Adam had sunk into the earth, Enech ascends to the hosom of God, Two thousand one hundred and twenty-Two thousand one hundred and twentyone years later, celestial ministers, in
fiaming fire—"not of anger, but of leve
—conduct Elijah to glery without visiting the grave. Nine hundred and twenty
five years infer this, the captain of our
shlvation, who slept, but saw no cerrapy

tion, goes up in his renovated humanity, accompanied by many of the saints who Thus, the immertality of man is revealed to sense, in the patriarchal, the Mesaie, and Christian the patriarchal, the Mesaie, and Christian the patriarchal, the Mesaie, and Christian the Mesaie and Christian the tian dispensations. Brethren, the evidence is onrs. We knew that we are born for a higher destiny than earthere veals; that the damps of the temb cannot extinguish the fires of the sen! that, at the challenge of the archangels tramp, death shall yield up his countiess captives, and the believer's vile body shall be fushioaed like unto Christ's glorious body, and mortallity shall be swallowed up of like.

Rev. Joseph Cross, A. M.

AN. EVIDENCE OF ILL-BREEDING. There is no greater breach of good manners—or, rather, ne better evidence of ill-breeding—than that of interrupting another in conversation, while speaking other has fully closed. No well-bred person ever does it, or continues a conversation leng with one who does. The latter often finds an interesting conversation abruptly walved, closed or declined, by the former, without even suspecting the cause. It is a criterion which never fails to show the breeding of the individual. which never fails to show the breeding of the individual. A well-bred person will not interrupt one who is in all respects his interior. If you wish to judge the good breeding of a person with whom you are but slightly acquainted, mark such a person strictly in this respect, and yen will assuredly not be deceived. Hewever intelligent, fluent, assured or even graveful a person sure. easy, or even graceful, a person may appear for a short time, if you find such individual guilty of this practice, you will find him or her soon prove unintersesting, insipid and coarse. It is one of the surest and mest infallible tests over she surest and most infallible tests over applied for any purpose whatever. It is often amusing to see persoas priding themselves on the gentility of their mannors, and putting forth ne little effort to appear to advantage in many other respects, so readily betray all in this particular.

VIRTUE'S VICTIMS.-We think it is Rochefoucauld who says: "Some people are disgusting with great merit; others with great faults, are very pleasing that it looks almost like a folly to put it upon paper; it is so constantly thrust in your face that you fauey all the world west know it. But all the week! Jeeps must know it: But all the world dees net know it, or it would ne longer be true. There would be a change at ence. Merit would borrew the gracefulness of folly, and vice, lesing its mask, appear in its untive deformity. Moralists per-petually preach virtue to the world, in words, as the leveliest things, and make it, in their actions, the most disagree-able; and these meritorious folks who are ferever railing at fashion as frivoleus, and society as caroless of every thing good, are the ones who help to make them so by stripping the angel virtue of her wings, and turning her into a cen-sorious lady of an uncertain age, with a meral tract iu eno hand, and a list of

lo £12,600,000. Half of this anormou attend, and as follows:
Archbishing of Canterbury,
Archbishing of York,
Bishoprie of Dirham,
Bishoprie of London,
Tha other 25 Bishops, about £6,000 each,
Diralfied clergy, Archdescons, Deana, etc.,
In number about 1,000, at an income at £3,000 each,
Aristocratical non-residents, about 5,000, at an income of £1,000 each,

SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1851.

The Publishing Committees of the Louisiana and Alabama Conferences will bear in mind their annual meeting, at the office of the Advocate, on first Monday in May.

To AGENTS A few have sent u funds by drafts on commission morchants of this city. We recommend this mode when convenient to our agents, of remitting funds, as commisslon merchants are generally very accommodating. We present to the agents thanks for what they have done for the New Orleans Christian Advocate by their mergy in securing cash subscribers; and their promptness in remitting names and money, and we hope they will creat of the Mississippi Conference writes us that he has fixed one HUNDRED sash subscribers as his portion for this year; and from his success thus far, he will doubtless succeed. Will not others in this and neighboring Conferences, do the same? Come, brethren; the reports you send us are encouraging; we de not ask you, who are at work, to double your diligence, but only to bear lves through in the spirited manner in which you have begun this enter-

## Sunday Schools—April and May Collections.

We call the attention of the Alabam Conference to the following resolution passed at their last session: It is impertant. The opportunity presented in having the benefit of the taste and judgment of such an editor as De Summer in getting up a Sunday School Library, be well improved. He has alstand in need of a Sunday School liter ture of our own. Our Sunday Schools liged to use books that would not be used were proper ones to be had. The theology of Southern Methodism es its Sunday Schools to be furnished with books unlike those offered so pressingly by the American Sunday School Union. Many of them, however are consenting to be supplied with its issues because they must use these er

Our lalitude too must be considered Not-long ago hook was handed us, taken from the shelves of one of our langest Sabbath School Libraries; in which was an intense chapter on Amori can slavery. The subject was treated in the worst style Abolitionism. This chaptor expurgated the book is otherwise

The editor is already ongaged in preparing works for the press, and the mgent is proceeding to publish on the assurance that the expenses incurred will be met by the Church. Resolutions sometimes mean nothing. But such as the following are not of that sort. They have almost the nature of promissory notes falling due at a fixed time. The agent and editor have so taken them, and ventured upon them. We hope they to this subject. The season should not be allowed to pass, for soon other collogtions will press their claims. But here is the resolution alluded to:

Resolved. That we will, on going to our respective charges, call the attention of our people to our S. S. Library, and take up collections some time in the months of April or May, to be placed in the hands of Bro. T. O. Summers, for the purpose of publishing said Li-

### Book Depository in New-Orleans.

Several of the Southern Conference have expressed a desire, and by resolu tion have made request, to have our Sunday School books and other publications deposited in Now Orleans. We have been inquired of by letters from Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansa aud Texas, whether they can be had here, and orders for their filled. The need is greatly felt, and we would most respectfully and earnestly invoke the attention of our worthy book agent, Dr. Early, to the matter.

Arrangements for supplying a market of our publications hero could easily and readily be made, and in view of the urgent and large demand for such acomodation it is surprising that it has so long been delayed. Thousands of copies in the catalogue of the agent's publications would find circulation were they placed within the reach of purchasers We stretch out our hands to the agent and ask him to give us of his broad.

BATON ROUGE-Rev. R. J. Harp. preacher in charge of this station, closes a letter of business, dated 10th instant, with the following note: "Wo have reocived forty five members into the church on probation, since we commenced late series of protracted religious ser vices here; the Lord has converted or reclaimed the most of thom. I hope we will soon have a revival."

Public Worship-Prayer.

This is the kimage and superscrip tion," upon every service which marks its sacred character. Parodi may sing the mere orator may discourse eloquently on divine themes, the practised clerk may read the lessens well, but the man of God prays. His motto is, "Pray without coadne.

The parts of prayer - deprecation petition, intercession and thanksgiving Ho that leads a congregation, in their address to the throne of heavenly grace. according to this prescription may some times weary those knees that are not used to bowling, and those hearts that have no interest in the matter, even though he be not guilty of vain repetitions. Many never appreciate their sinfulness, the extent of their wants, the multitude of blessings for which they should be thankful, until their case in made out for thom. They need to be led to the meroy seat, which is some thing more than being told the way

The discipline asks, "Do you use each of these parts of prayer?" Shall we use petition and not thanksgiving-this i show curselves craving but ungrate ful. The worst of sinners are so. Shall we give thanks without deprecation and intercession-the parable of the complacent l'harisee, who had nething to ask for, not even mercy, reproves us. is observable of mere formalists that in their prayors they are given to pious exclamations, saying fine things of God-His majesty, might and goodness-and making pitiful laments over their own weskness and helplessness, but no recog nition of the claims of dlvino justice against thom escapes their lips, no censciousness that they are sinful as well as weak croatures appears in their de-

Dut not for propriety's sake, not alone for intructing the people how to pray but for the purpose of bringing down ready begun his work handsomely. We "the promised grace" upon all, then and there, should prayer be made in the congrogation-that grace without which all worship is doad and cold and profitless.

Wo admire his piety who said, "If I get to Church too late for the first prayer, the sermon does me little or no

Promeditation for public prayer is commonded upon the same or higher grounds, as premeditation for preaching. As for deriving help from the Spirit he derives least in both instances who malies the loast preparation. Your inspiration preacher, coming to the place and hour without knowing what he has to say, is so busied, confused and distract ed, easting about for plans tovts and thoughts-matters that can no longer be put off-that he is not in a situation to loar what the Spirit will say to him; whoreas, he who has done his work be fore-hand, oan composedly and confidently look up to God for his blessing

npon it, and receives it too. The patriarchs and prophets first piled up their altars, flayed their sacrifices, and spread them out in order before Jehovah, then prayed for his consuming fire to be sent down. They provided the flesh and God the flame.

A word more on this subject eminont minister has said, "When I will be redeemed—fully and promptly can preach I can do my praying also: redeemed. The attention of all the I can even pray when not able to reach " The minister needs the prove he makes as well as his congregationand comes, we think, with rather a poor grace to preach to those with whom he has not prayed. Some nice and dainty ones in voice habitually put forward substitutes, and do this common work by proxy-saying themselves from the prefatory drudgory!

This is not quite so bad as the course taken by the elorical gentleman, who on entering his pulpit remarked, "As we have a full and important subject to investigate this morning, we will omit the uther services and proceed at once to the subject :" or, that Methodist minister in a neighboring State, who coolly told his patient and waiting hearers, at the conclusion of a sermon, that " having fatigued himself in pursuing the dis course, he would dispense with the prayer," and sent them away with a hasty benediction. The first is as if the high-priest of the Old Testament had come forth to bless the people, having omitted to sprinklo the sacrificial blood about the holy place; and the second goes upon the presumption that l'aul's planting oan do without God's increase.

the "New-Orleans Christian Advocato" the inquiry is made, "I low is it?" This is a question called out by the astonishing lact set forth by the worthy Secretary of the Alabama Conference, that notwithstanding the extensive revivals which prevailed in many portions of the Conereuce last year, yet the figures show an actual decrease in the close of the year of thirty one members—" How is it?" As Bro. Dorman made reference to the discontinuance of one of our colored missions as an apology for the loss in members, and as that mission had its being in and about the work upon which I am laboring the present year, I have thought best to examine into the facts in the case and report accordingly.

the old mission book, and after a care ful examination into the members roported from the Macon Circuit and others, I find that there still romains eighty-oue members which were not re ported by any one last yoar. you please, Mr. Editor,) I will allude to

another fact in justice to the Alabama Conference. In looking over the mein hers reported at the last Conference, think from the Warsaw Circuit, the mun er was one hundred and ten, (if I am me.) and the Church book on the Cir mit shows two hundred and twelve mem ors in standing, and all under the pas-oral care of Bro T. Moody. And now if I am not wrong—and in this I may be, out in that I knew that I am not-you may without nucle effort see how it is Thus, one linndred and two on the Waraw Circuit added to the eighty-one on the colored mission gives us one hundred and eighty three, from which we take the thirty one deficit as reported and it leaves us an increase of one hundred and lifty two in number last year. Now; it may be otherwise, but I think his is " How it is." Macon, Miss., April 4, 1851.

Mr. Ball informs us that he will receive order English books, as he intends starting for Lor

EXHORTERS. -These are a class of officials very useful in Methodist economy and a place is provided for them. Un fortunately, they seem to be dying out.
They have not the honor nor numerical strength among us they once had. This Christian of all work, this minute man. carnest and zealous, leading meetings of prayer, and applying, by offhand renarks, the more claberate sermon, stirring up the church in his own free man-

ner, desultory by rule, and ranging, without the limit of a text, the whole field of Christian duty-the exhorter is disappearing ! What has become of this worthy chareter of old times, for he is missing?-

Alas, he has fullen out with his calling. Ho and his immediate friends have conoluded that for a talk of any kind he must have a subject, and a subject can bo nothing less than a text, taken in so many words from the bible, and every at implies a preacher, and therefore he must either quit exhorting or go to

oreaching. And now ho is a preacher, regularly made by Quarterly Conferenco action. What further? That which was vory

good whon the exherter said it, does not porrespond to the higher pretensions of the pulpit. The good exhortation is a a poor sermon. Less, is accomplished, the sacred office is cumbered, and brought into disrepute. The ministry is blamed, and the church is not edified.

Improvement took the direction of stless development, and the first-rate xhorter has developed into the tenth rato preachor. A lirst-rate exhorter, having his own

and his friends' consent to continue so. is hard to find, now-a-days. Doctors of Divinity are not so some Quarterly conterences are chargeable with this lamentable deficioney. At their door this evil rests, and without fear or favor they should look to it.

LAGRANGE COLLEGE.—The catalogue of students, for 1850, is before us. The faculty coucludo somo gonoral romarks in this style :

. " Wo congratulate the friends of the College on its improving condition. .. In every department there are evident signs of improvement.

The Faculty consists of Edward Wadsworth, D. D., President and Prossor of Moral and Montal Philosophy. James W. Hardy, A. M., Professor of Chemistry and Natural Philosophy.— Oscar F. Casoy, A. B., Professor of the Latin and Greek Languages. Themas G. Rice, A. B., Professor of Pure Math ematics. Thomas C. Wior, A. B., Reo tor of the Grammar School, and Assist ant Teacher of the Languages.

Total number of students connected with the In

nitotion-102.

The Scholastic year is divided into two sessions The first sessian begins on the second Monday in Joly, and continue twenty wocks. The second session begins on the third Monday in January, and continues twenty-one weeks. The unnual inmencement is at the close of the second ses ion. Public axaminations take place during the asl week of each session

RELIGIOUS WORSHIP.

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It gives us pleasure to hear well of this Institute and its prospects, by a etter received the last week, & Revs. H. "Thweatt and W. L. Kidd, with othinstruction. These gentlemen are favorably/ kuown as scholars, and in their Second Roese of Quarterly Meetings on the valuable services an opportunity is presented to the youth of both sexes, in Arkansas, for thorough and extended nstruction; not often mot with Wohopo the Institute under their carethe only and chorished offspring of the growing Conference in whose bounds it Second Rowns of Quarterty Meetings for De-

lesorves. Thus much for the mental culture to be had at this Institute: We learn, from the same reliable source, that the noral influences in and about Washingtou are of the best kind. . . .

Literary Notices.

Those enterprising publishers, Messis. E. C. & followlay text-books, recently issued from thel

This work has gone through three editions, or some years past been used as a text-book a rang of the first-rank colleges in the United States such as the University of Penusylvania, Wesleyan University, Randolph Macon College, Vaion Cullege, and the U. S. Military Acadeasy at Wes It is attendily growing in favor.

The present edition is presented in such stantial binding and beautifully distinct type. Since the in astronomical science, making medifications and additions necessary in this. Professor Kendall has aatee of their scornasy. The tables for astronomical computation have been changed to said this date.
We observe that Part Second, so invaluable to the student who wishes to be industed into the practice of astronomy, has been improved by the correction I very many, inaccuracies obtaining in the forme edition, and by the insertion of several new prob

Science, by the addition of a faw worlds and the data clealentation falling out of date, iju less than and we are glad to ser it.

Gunmere's style is well adapted to scionceaccumte in terminology, lucil in definition, and indicious in arrangement.

An Elementary Treatise on Statica: by Gaphar Monge: handated from the Fertal by W. Raker of the United States Const Sorvey: Philadelphia 1851. This little book has gone through eight-cilition France. - The design of it is to adapt TREORET-At mechanics to the comprehension of those whi are neither laisure nor knowledge enough to study ied Euclid's Geometry to some extent carefully, this hook can be used. It belongs to a class we always regard with favor-acapting, by simplificaion and abridgement, the higher branches of meful

Alsap's Algebra: dengaed for the use of schools, nead-The author is an experienced teacher—the Prininal of the Friends' Select School in Philadelphia and his work has evidently been put up by one deats. The selection of questions for practice is fountered, and we judge the work well calculated Algebraic Analysis. This is the second oad in

numorque literary and sciantific men," in evidenc that the change is an imprevenent. As far as w have examined them, they seem to have been made for good reasons and in philosophy. We me gial to be informed by the agent of the publishers, that Professor Dedd has no Algebra in preparation that will shortly appear.

All Intallectual and Practical Arithmetic or fire This is intended as an introduction tich requires this stepping-stene.

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This is strictly primary in its department of in struction; are decadaring arithmetic.

Louislana: ita o ionial history and rumanos. Hy Charl Gayarre. Now York: Harper & Bruthees: 1851. Mr. J. B. Steel, Camp street, has laid on or table the above book, very well described in the little-page. Soma historians enter into the philesoply of evenis, when those narrated by them admit of moral demonstration. This, according to Mr. Gayarre, is the way to be dull. He proposes te himself a mere plansing task, and a style more attractive to readers. Instead of analyzing the remete influences and connections of evenls, he set the materials thay deatain for the dramatist, the

licre, and facts given in agreeable, style. native Louisianian. As Secretary of State, and having travelled extensively in Europe, he has had access to reliable sources of information, and gathored materials, abundant and interesting

Southern Methodist Pulpiti

The last number is before us. Contents—Seines en the death of Bisborp Basecin, by Rev. Jos. Cross, A. M., and the usual rich miscellany of th editor. We are obliged, to the editor for having secured the consent of the author to furnish, in his pages, this sermion, as it gives us a sight, for the first time, of what we had heard much and well of nioreover, for its own merits, and for the eminent deceased's sake, it ought to have this perificuent form in our shorch literature. The portrait is disinctively marked and lined after the great subject and stied out with belitting gorgeousness. By the way, we will take the liberty of reforring

in this connection, to one of the sermons is a former number of the Pulpil-the one purporting to lave been preached by Dr. Capers, in 1828, befor the British Conference. We dhubt whether the seputed author ever perpetroted such a preachmen n the itinerancy. For mere than o quarter of century he has enjoyed the reputation of heing wos in his palmiest days of polpit excellence, a or any other Bishop, would be honored by the pul picreminiscences of Dr. Capurgin 1828; but this reported sermon from the Loadon Pripit is not vorthy of him, then or now, and we are informed that it was disolarmed as sooh in the next mambe

of the same journal.

B)shop-Soule's style suits steacgraphers well hot of all public speakers, we should judge Bishop Capers' gliding rapidity would so their okill or of sentences from his lips, and, stringing them to-gether, calls them his sermon—as has been done in this case—but one who has heard the Chrys-C. Thweatt and W. L. Kidd, with oth in this case—but one who has heard the Chryseers, are associated in the department of some of Methodism will, for him dimen and

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MARRED—By the Rev. Lercy Massengale, on the evening of the M of April, Dr. WILLIAM L. GHOLSON to Mids MARTHA P. RICHARD

Consistent(?)-The French Opera. nainly natronized by the Roman Cutho. lics of this city, we understand is closed and more especially is it the case, when this week—Passion Week | Wo wish\_they would\_respect the Sabbath ny regard as organic and fundamenta also, by keeping it shut on that holy to the Methodist system. I had hoped

### Enropean Correspondence.

TETTER IV.

Left London for Paris-Country from London to Dover—Taken for a Span-iard—In the Wrong Car—Politwal Discussion-Arrival at Paris-Exvense of Living, etc.

I found it necessary to make my stay in London as short as possible—in view of the heavy expense of Medical lectures and Hospital visitation—I know that bo obtained in this place at an inconsid erable cost. Accordingly I left London for this

place, on the 13th, by way of Dover, Calais, etc., and shall reserve any thing ou may have expected about the great emporium of Her Majesty until May at which time I expect to visit the English capital, and will report sights: etc

The country from London to Dover is said to be the garden spot of England. it is certainly in a very high state of cultivation; yet, the season of the year in which I looked at it was most unfa vorable for attraction. The hodges, about which travellers have been so abundant of praise, were leafless and dry. The unbroken continuity of thom would destroy much of their beauty with me, even were they dressed out in their loveliest attiro of "russet and green." On my arrival at Dover, there was

some difficulty in determing my fationality. I was first taken for a Spuniard and addressed in that language. . My interlocutor finding himself wide of the mark, made a second advance in French but found out his mistako when I replied in English. - After getting on board the teamer that was to take me across the channel, I addressed every man I saw in English, but got for answers an invariahly—"No, Monsieur;" I assure you, the feels something of solitude, when placed among a throng of human beings, in form and stature like himself, but of whose incessant bable of speech he knows just nothing at all.

Onr vessel was what is called an Ocean steamer, and was more unsteady, yet thought to be safer than the other class. In less than two hours we word at Calis. Having scenred an interpro-ter, I made myself quite comfortable over a plate of most delicious beef-steak at one of the principal hotels until principal by proxy had cost mo just two dollars in

About ten o'clock I took my seat in the cars, bound as I supposed for Paris; but while listening to a barbarous mutiation of my nativo tonguo, between I charitably and in respect for virtue, mentally adjudged him, I found out that I was in the "wrong box," which error remodied as soon as I could, and just in time, too, to save myself from a mistake that would have cost me a serious jaunt. After getting under way, I bocame an interested spectator—I will not say listoner—of a most lively discussion on politics, between a Frenchwoman and several gentlomen. . She could speak a she was counsel for the former. Being ignorant of the language, I could not keep the "thread" of their discourse; yet, the alternate earnest and piquant tones of her voice, hor animated mauner, and rapid gesticulation, mingled with and rapid gesticulation, mingled with hursts of laughter and applause from her untagonists, afforded me no little unuso-

We arrived at Paris that evening at eight o'clock, and after undergoing an examination of trunks, etc.—the fifth, I bolieve, since leaving America took lodgings in the Hotel des Empires.

Next day I called on my old acquainanco, Mr. Hurtel, of whom you have heard me make mention, perhaps, and although not intimately known to me, it was like meeting a friend of long asso-ciation—so solitary did I feel amid that vast hive of unknown persons, and that Babel of (to me) meaningless sound.

My stay in Paris has not been long onough to justify me in an attempt to introduce you to its wonders. Besides, my ignorance of the language is a great lrawbaok, both to my enjoyment and my nterest-us a correspondent. This; by the aid of a good teacher and personal

he and or a gold and a

restaurant they may select. The rent of ten dollars. For my meals I pay thirtyfive cents each, which is as chenp as one can get a comfortable supply for the physical man at any respectable catinghouse. This arrangement is attended with trouble and inconvenience, particularly cluster of assumptions, without even an in wet and cold weather. Wood is the

For the N. O. Christian Advocate Rev. B. T. Crouch---Pewed Churches. In the Nashville & Louisville Chris

lengthy and well written communication appeared over the signature of B.T. Crouch, advocating the adoption of pewed houses of worship by the M. E. Church South. Any thing from the pen of a minister so distinguished i our church as the writer of said comand expected to see the communication of Bro. C. publicly noticed, and the ma-ny unfounded assumptions, the fallacies and sophistry of the writer unalyzed and exposed. No such notice having appeared, and lest silence should No such notice having construed into consent, or approval of the pesitions of the writer, and in view of the exceeding great evil which I think his communication portends, I, for one, raise my voice against the cruel inthe exceedingly ingenious and non-committal manner in which the writer fram ed his propositions, suggestions, and in terrogatories, I suppose he only design ed his communication as initial, or a sort of feeler, in reference to the next Goueral Conference, where the great battle is to be fought. In the notice I design to take of Bro. Crouch's communication, I propose to republish every para graph, by number, that has any essen tial bearing upon the subject, and then add my comments to each, leaving the Methodist people to judge whether the

1 "The first and most distinguishing feature of Mothodism is, and always ha been, to do the greatest possible amount of good to men, by bringing them di rectly under the influence of the gos

To the above proposition we most cordially agree; and add, that we humbly trust the same "distinguishing feature main, henceforth and forever.

2. " And to reach this end by the cu ployment of such means, methods, and instrumentalities, as the openings of Providence, from time to time may sug gest, and the word of God approve; o not disapprove."

Now what did the chary advocate mean by this paragraph, in immediate connection with the foregoing? he mean to affirm that pewed churche are a part of those "means, method; and instrumentalities" which the open ings of Providence have employed from time to time, and are now employing for reaching the coul of "doing the greatest possible amount of good to men, by bringing them directly under the influence of the gospel"? Was he afraid to make this avowal to a Methodist people? That such was his intention we are warfanted in concluding; and especially so from the lagbling field approved; or not disprove." (The italies are my own.) The last sentence in this las line, exhibits the only argument the writer adduces to prove that the word ef God sanctions the course he advocates, and that is, it "does not disap prove" pewed churches; and supposing that this is the only, or at any rate the strongest argument he has, I suppose it will become the watchword of his party

in the coming struggle.

The word of God does not disapprove of pewed churches. Therefore the word of God approves pewed churches.
Wonderful sagacity. The word of God
does not disapprove theatres and cirproves theatres and circuses. Astu number of modern languages, and was kind enough to say to me, after learning my nationale, that the subject was republicanism versus monarchy, and that The word of God does no fandangoes and horseracing. discrimination | The word of the Methodist Discipline does not disapprove dancing and eard playing. Ergo, the word of the Methodist Discipling

3. "That great revivalist [John Wesley by making everything in his plans and forms bond and bow to living piety. lived to see many adjunct features graft ed upon the ecolesiastical superstruc turo which had marvellously risen up under his own hand; aud, doubtless, some of those new features had been sprung upon Mr. Wosley at any time pefore their utility was indicated by the voice of I'rovidence, he would have scorned them as offering an oppressive innovation upon the simplicity of his plans of doing good." Now notice the latter part of this

last paragraph: "And, doubtless, if some of those new features had been spruug upon Mr. Wesley at any timo efore their utility was indicated by the voice of Providence, he would have seerned them, we Here are three-assumptions, for each and all of which Methodists require proof: t. That pewed churches are beneficial: 2. That

A French Hotel is a building where furnished rooms are "let be to travellers at a fixed price per month, the occupants are so unlike his illustrious predecessor of these rooms taking their meals at any [St. Paul] that he would not have con tiqued (as we know he commenced) t a comfortable room, with necessary (not have accommodated himself, in uniterluxurious) fixtures, costs from eight to indifferent in themselves; to the harm less preferences of those who wished to enjoy the instructions of the gospel ministry and other means of Christian grace living in his congregation."

1u the above extract, we find another

in wet and cold weather. Wood is the attempt at proof or argument to sand-highest item in one's bill of necessaries. tion them, and those positions, too, of I pay thirty cents a dozen fer sticks of the highest importance to the stability, about a cubit's length and ten inches in and may be, to the very existence of the eircumference. The onlire dozen makes Motholist church. Assumption 1st. no more than a respectable fire. One That pewed churches, in the M. E. good Alabama load of wool would be Church South is a matter "indifferent". worth twenty dollars. My candles cost in itself." Assumption 2d. That the ine ten cents apiece. In addition, I have preference of those who wish to enjoy to pay extra for a servant and washing; the instructions of the gospel ministry so that all expenses included it will cost and other means of Christiau living in a man eighty dollars por month to live a Methodist congregation, but will only

cause they are rich, without doing the poor any good, is no feature of Wesloy

And who said it was ? And who said it was? But fire prove that the keeping of Methodist churches open to all who seek their accred pule, without money and without price is it is dischliging the rich more because they are rich," and then we because they are rich," and then you assumption that such is a que the practic of Wesleynn Methodism will men

something.

G. "Hence, as it always has been, as it must continue to be the policy of Methodism, in the true spirit of the New Testament, to numer and grain, the unimportant projudices and tasks of mankind, in things merely indifferent, in order to save their souls."

Here the writer assumes, again, the

newed churches are a matter of indiffer ence, and so indifferent, that it always has been and will continue to be the has been and will continue to be the its co"spirit of the New Testament," to he miles mor and gratify the unimportant prejudires of those who will not worship in the "great congregation," only in pewel shundle churches. Now, we would like to have churches. Now, we would like to have chapter and verse for this "spirit of the New Testament," whore the blessings of Ged's sanothary are auctioned off to the highest bidder. He call for the proof.
7. a Indeed, if Methodism is to be form the continent and sprend scriptur

holiness over these lands, its means must be suited to the end." Certainly; that is the reasen we contend so stronuously for open doors.

Ilow else can that great object be offeet ed? By pewed churches? That cannot be. Else the many denomination of Christians practicing that exclusive system, had effected the glorious werk

8. "The ministry must be supported t home and abroad, clinrelies must be orected, the bible and other religion books must be printed and circulated sabbath schools must be organized and sustained, and many other things, in parsot volving pecuniary outlay, have to be quant

Exactly so. And would Br. C. sell his hirthright for a mess of pottage?-Are "pecuniary ontlays" the moving cause of this structural innovation?—God forbid. But hear the venerable and sainted Wesley, and say if his last guage and authorpations were not pro-phetic. "Lot all our churches be built plain and decent, and with few scatts, but not more exponsive than is absolutely unavoidable, etherwise the necessity of raising money will make rich men as a travecessory to us. But if so, we must be sen him. dependant on them, yea, and governed by them, and then farevell to Methodis discipline, if not doctrine too." See Dispp. 158—9. Now, I just ask if the necessity of our church for the rich, and their government of it, consequently would have destroyed Methodist discipline. pline and doctrine tifty or twenty year ago, would not the same cause operating produce the same effect at this time? s the rich man's heart more humble, than they were in the days of John Wosley? I trow not. Nor do I suppose that a divine so eminent as the

Rev. Mr. C. would preach that they are traightups, in old Methodism, would uot the admission of pewed churches, in viow of the present state and chains of society, and as desired by some who prefer our ministrations and usages about others, be as completely Methodistical and in a perfect harmony with the great principles and true spirit of the system of Methodism, as several of the above measures [campineetings, appointment of class leaders, lay preachors and itis erancy | were or could be 2"

this long interrogatory, without ecognizing the title of oither "straight out" or "estraight-up" in old Methodism, I take the responsibility of answering and if I am not egregiously misake scutiment of the M. E. Church South, I express that sentiment, wheal auswer, categorically and emphatically

No. 10. "If we can savo more souls by a lowing pewed churches here and there in large towns and cities, where we have several houses of worship in the same vicinity, than we are likely to do other wise, is it not in harmonious keeping with the entire history and character of Methodism to allow them? If we can save some in pewed houses that we can not save elsewhere, and yet save none the fewer in free-seat churches by the operation, shall we not do it?

will say may?" The above two paragraphs are ingoniously couched, and though they are put in the shape of interregatories, are yet designed by the writer us most triumph ant affirmations of his several proposi tions. But, like all the foregoing, are mere assumptions or taking for grant ed the very questions at issue.

Louisiana, April, 1851.

All is in a Name. Mr. Editor-Not long since I was in

a section of country that exceeds the world—even the 10th chapter of Nobe minh—for hard names; not so hard w pronounce, but hard in their meaning ome who have been favored with an insight into my sketch-book, think it night sippi topography to send you an extract for publication. I have concluded to the so, and hopo that you will give these items of proper names of places notoris ty, by giving them a place in your paper. If, however, this you will not do, just light, not your pipe—for no editor of printer should smoke—but your store with the sheet, and thus end the matter.

WEDNESDAY, Fob. 6.—I rode from the north-west corner of Laudordal the north-west corner of Laudordal county to the south-oast corner of Winston county, and tarried with an old settler at a place called Tar Skinler-Handle. We also our supperment the best in the world—by torch light Supper over, my communicative landlerd proposed to show me a sovereign remedy for hydrophobia, and opened his thest stand down in the second parks he a man eighty donars por month to his in decont comfort here.

As yet I have seen but little of Paris, harmless preference. Assumption ping several folds of cloth; when, to harmless preference. Assumption ping several folds of cloth; when, to harmless preference. Assumption phaces, things, etc., until I write again, this time he would adopt newed churches. Raithfully, yours, W. T. W chest, and down in its safest depths he

sured me that the pebble was found in sured me that the pebble was found in the inside of a deer that was killed by his brother in-law. Thut it had certainly large one case of hydrophobia, tho only cared one case of hydrophobia, the one of hydrophobia, the latter part, to which it would adhere the roughly soaked, apply it to the latter part, to which it would adhere the roughly soaked, apply it to the latter part, to which it would adhere the roughly soaked, apply it to the latter part, to which it would adhere the roughly soaked, apply it to the latter part, to which it would adhere the roughly soaked as a second of the latter part, to which it would adhere the roughly soaked as a second of the latter part, to which it would adhere the roughly soaked as a second of the latter part and the lat own worl—to sonk it in warm water, and when thoroughly soaked, apply it to the litten part, to which it would adhere by suction, until the poison was extractive, the litten part, to which it would adhere by suction, until the poison was extractive, and the poison was extractive to the poison was extractive. The poison was extractive, and the poison was extractive, and the poison was extractive to the poison was extractive. The poison was extractive to the poison was extractive to the poison was extractive. The poison was extractive to the poison was extractive to the poison was extractive to the poison was extractive. The poison was extractive to the poison was extractive to the poison was extractive to the poison was extractive. The poison was extractive to the poison was extractive to the poison was extractive. The poison was extractive to the poison was extractive to the poison was extractive to the poison was extractive. The poison was extractive to the poison was extractive t my hands, mado various gravo inquiries about it, and returned it to its owner. about it, and returned it to its owner, it was then carefully re-wrapped and spectral to its sacrod resting place. All this over I retlied, as best I could, not this over I rettred, as best I could, not so much to sleep, as to wish for the so much to sleep, as to wish for the lay "your render must gnoss—doubtless some will understand.

Thershay, Poh. 7.—I rone some four miles—transacted some husiness; and, as it required a Justice of the Peace to a street a Justice of the Peace to the community of the community of the community of the community of the peace to share the community of the peace to share the community of the peace to share the community of the peace to the peace to share the peace to the p

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its consummation, I had to rido some miles beyond to Lick-the Skuller to procure one. Please note that unno. should, I concluded to spend the Sub-bath in a hely way, consequently rode a short distance to Toe-Nam, to hear the Rev. Mr. C. proach. The preacher (not real specimen of backwoods preaching. llewas one of those cut and thrust cases bet went hand over list into every thing just as it cains up. What ever fancy or fresk threw into his hopper, he ground it out with a hurry! The purson had M Emanual. one redeeming trait, viz when he ran down his head and could go no further, he had the consideration to the first head and the consideration the first head and the consideration to the first head and the consideration to the first head and the consideration the consideration to the consideration the consi ho had the consideration to stop.

Min Dewson,
Monday, Fob. 11.—Last ovening I Judge King. was visited by a parson and an exhorter,

both of whom were infinederate lovers of the "weed." Seeing that they spit rather freely, I concluded that I would time them and count. In twenty-eight minutes, by one of Tobias' best, the parson spit thirty-three times, and the exhorter just sixty-three times; What the parson lost in number, he made up in quantity; for I observed his portions were much larger than the exherter's. This being the data, we run the calen-

hijon to an extent as alarmine as it was musiag. This morning Is took my leave of Tue-Nail, and took the road to Oktibbeha, crossing the Noxabee at the STINT-ALL-MILLS, and eutered Oktibbeha county, at the south east, corner of Opbrought mo to Colonel M., who lives on the dividing line between Oprossum a traveller, whom some mischevious per-son had turned off his route from Housion to Natchez, at least twenty-five miles, who consequently had rode down through upper and lower Hog-Tuner Bears, passing in the latter Till Figures Council. He was sadly out of humor when he understood the trick : but on learning the classic names of the points of his travel, the place he was thon at, and the one on-his route, he exlingaished his anger in a hearty laugh, liumble and concluded the whole matter might have been providential.

Trespay, Feb 12.—I rose early, rodo of John

some five mile, and re-crossed the Noxsonio ave mine, aint re-crossed the manu-ubee at Lizzari-Point Mills, re-crossion-gain one mile below, at Hand-Scran-Ble. A ride of two hours brought nio-to Baw-Hine. My business done there, I rodo to see an old friend, who lived at OVERTY-SLANT : but finding he had left claims of for GRAB-ALL, took that in my route; and rode over to Change-Anour, or, as one have dubbed it, The Last Chance My sheet is full, and you have as such from my land log-book as any sper is entitled to at one time, and herefore so endeth the chapter.

March, 1851 ges above hodistical he system March, 1851.

CHARTTY HOSPITAL.—At a unceting of the Bisard Administrators of the Charity Hospital, hald on the 16th instant, the following stiedical gentlemen received to take charge of the patients in that received to take charge of the patients in that solution, till the month in November next! swgcons—Drs. T. W. Compton and C. McCorack; Visiting Physicians—Drs. E. Martin, J. A. antele, D. Macgibbon, W. 11. Ballard, R. M. rahom, J. S. Cones, A. Hester, and Lemonier.

### The New Orleans Railroad Convention.

FIRST DAY-WEDNESUAY MORNING.

The Lycsum Hell looked animated Wednesday prorung, the appearance of a great number of delegator, who available at elever o'clock; for the parpose of organizing, and analysis the accessary preliminaries for conducting the product of the University.

was emended by one of the delegates from Carrolitor agested that one of cools of the representatives from the one of Jellerson, should be uppointed upon and the

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Berise then proposed that a committee of ten be gar-d or the Chap, for the purpose of receiving the names delegates, and of inquiring that their qualifications, so to report a basis for vaning in the Convention, and be said committee do report at the ediportial faceting.

Chairmen than manded the following gouldenen upon smaller: Mesers. Burtle, Grice, Flanders, Vancey, the shall be shall b

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or no attention, and it was considered of so little importance, that even those who had been frommated as delegates to a conference upon the subject, did not think it worth there while to attend. The present meeting was a great one, and the thought if was a matter of congretionation that they lead got these three in the business, as regarded the wellars of the Elacory trip of the South. It was with some reloctance that he spoke of the Rairosel concentiation that they not not the valleys of the Young to the things of the South, It the extension of their upon bands to the essence welley, and to the valleys of the thin and the Mississippi, for the imagnitude of the work was very greet, but it would be a beford to then; if they could reach Kentocky in thirty xis hours, or Nashcillein twenty four home, or the Caintol of their great country in long-yelder or girly biour. The Jackson and New Orleins Rairosel is one of the best projects for the Nouth the could have been found as well as the projects for the Nouth the could have been founded, and there was no citize of any Ston boorleing on the Mississippi, but what must be able to the uniquentance of this line, for it would be neith atom than half a million as frequely. It was a manier of additional joing raturation, that in the prescot Convention representatives from most of the products, and countries in this and the athourned Stores were present, to sid in deliberating mon à solyet of special normalice, as in improve the condition of the Smath, and to prevon the North Hom taking what legitimately belongs to New Orleins. He could not shat this syste at the lines and fact, their and the report of special and the side of the history of the Suuth, and the returns of her cepital, alse now yank as the high and with her ethnis on I her cepital, alse now yank as the high and with the returns of the found of the Smath, and to prevon the first own that half is the sole of the Suuth, and keep appler greatones and product it. The John of the Suuth, and keep appler greatones and

the eviport of trade. He then alluffed to the great DeWitt Chatma, and said the He then alimited to the wrest DeWitt Clinton, and said, that be was lamphed at when he proposed his candidate consequence. New York with the Lake country, and his schome was called Clinton's shick, but now they could see a Rational ruomage in a line with the candid, and others running event in high links of titers, as that on the Hadson's which personal direction in the property, and very successful. If persons that of counce downed to home lines on the blacks of the Significant riters, they should come throward and extend from branches of council forward to home lines on the blacks of the Significant riters, they should come throward and extend from branches of road over the whole extent of the country. Men from the South wished Mew Orleans in be the great capital of time welley, and helong to what part of rice country, they in synthey riswed the Jackson Road as a very important one. In coundation, he larged that the Lordy into would discuss the different propects with furthersence, and once each other in a troper upon the help alking about the different sections of the country through which the fines were proposed to uses; and, offer egain thartking the Convention for the honor done thin by selecting thim President of the assembly, to said down angoin great cherring.

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and by searing min Prespent of the assembly, let all de-model and the property of the report of the committee than, which had been oppointed at the morning searing to con-sider the pign of votter, and the lightween number of vot-word allowed by the representatives of the different quarks and places mentioned:

A proposition was made for the adjustment of come tees to report on the natherous toats, directly or indirect connected with New Orleans. This steated a discussion to the object of the Loncation. It had been delied by city, with a view to the "Jockson Reinfage ectionally, a most of the speekers thought it should be confined to that obliged. Object.

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sent in a general rathrod meeting, and in the morning seam had been received as such, or they could not have take their sects. It was finally decided that remainter a should be appointed to proper our the Juckson Roud, and that, in the research of the Juckson Roud, and that, in the Mr. Ramny then proposed that a Committee of Ways Moans, to be composed of — membous, be equouited combult the best plan of raising finds for constructing a roun from New Orleans to Jockson, Mississippi, end

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Reis remarkable, that although all the Peclins who nepire to be statesmen, voted against the bill.

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try the urgent necessity of prolonging Louis Na-poleon's term of otlice, as the only chance of pre-serving order. (Romors of new Muristerial contibi-

nations are again current.

It is an possed that the present Cabinet will remain in office till the end of April or beginning of

THE DRESDEN CONFERENCES.
Advices from Dresden, of the 30th 1981, give no hopes of a speedy settlement of the Chriman question with respect to the differences between Prassion with respect to the differences between Prassion tion with respect to the differences between Priss-sia and Austria. Nevertheless, it is statedly hat the committees continge their sittings and lifeir inbress and that the fourth committee in particular is on the point of completing its repult on the organization and competency of the Federal Court of Arbitra-tion. A plemary sitting was expected to take place in the course of the week.

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REPSIA.

A note has been received from Vieuna, containing a reply to the Prussion memorial of the 9th inst. In this note the Austran Cabinot-expresses its good will and its perfect readiness to cooperate with Prussia for the creation of a permanent Generalization. Nevertheless, Austria persists in demanding the Presidency. The Ministerial organs protest that the Prussian Cabinet is resolved to tack the americalization point of the question of the Presidency, Prussia will appose the americation. In the Berlint correspondence, of the 21st instant, it is stated that Prussia will concede the question of the Presidency. A meeting between the Presidency of Austria and Prussia is again mentioned. On the 22d instant flaron Mantenile had an interview with the Ministery of Great Britain and Russia. He was afterwards admitted to the ambence of the King.

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The Jamperor has left the capitol on a trip to

Triente.
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Advages from Agram state that the insurrection in Dosma is spreading with fearful rapidity.

A communication from Vienna, under date March 21st, says.

The American Change d'Allaires, Mr. M'Curdy, accommanded by, two uttaches, arrived longs these

The American Charge d'Allaires, Mr. M Curdy, accompanied by two attaches, arrived lieng, a lew slays since, one has been very layerably received by Prince Schwarzenburg. The adlar of Mr. Dudley Mann appears to have been satestactorily explained; but believe Mr. Mann was really dispatched to Hungary, that in case she should assert her independence, America might be the lirst to acknowledge it. The had not, however, any authority to acade directly or indirectly in the strengths. It is fortunate, moreover, that he doi mutake any steps in the matter, or even praceed if Hangary, for as allairs turned he might have met with an unpleasant reception. The imperial High negs, the Architake Perdinand Max, will leave Vienna the strength on the long projected voyage to America.

ness, the Archduke Ferdinand Max, will leave be a compared by the solution of his long projected voyage to America. The Emperor, his brother, will accompany him to Treate, so I suppose we may consider that Austria and the United States are shaking liquids.

A Jeanit raised rehelition in Fribourg has argually failed. The ignorant personts, excited by the foundation of the pricest against the anti-Papal and liberal Towerment of the Cantan, made an irruption into the town of Fribourg at oughl, o'clock on the morning of the 22d, and americaded in gaining possession of some pinces of can man, which were in 105 old establishments of the Jeants. The Government caused the towage to be

ing, which was agreed to, as other immaces could be transceled at the morning session.

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By, the steamship Lanisiana, Captain Lawless which left Galveston on the 13th, we have Galveston papers of the 10th and 11th instant. Some or

the papers are discussing, not only the mode, hu the propriety, of paying the Stale-debt.

The first dredge-boat, for cutting the Brazon Caual, was launched on the 10th instant, and named the Colonel Butler. The other to be completed furthwith. The machinery for both

boats has arrived, and they will som be actively at work. The calling of a Convention to muce publ enterprise on certain railroad projects neems to be inneli approved of "A railroad from Red River to

Galveston Bay, is urged as a work that will-yield vast odvautoges, while the clients of the citizens San Antonio, to have a railroad thance in the Hulf, are addininished. POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS WITH CANADA .-- Ar

tangements, which it was decided to put in operachange of mail bags between the United States and I anala, at cestain points, on both sides, desigunted. By these arrangements it is settled that hetweet any office in the United States (not over three thousand miles from the Canada line by the route selected) and any office in Canado, the postage on a letter not excoeding half an connce is eight, in ten cents; over three thousand miles (within the United States) from the line of crossing, fifteen cents. Every additional half onnes, or ndditional weight of less than half an ounce, is-to he charged as to e additional rate. Pre-pay-ment in either country is optional; but less than the full rate mannet be pre-paid. The postage on all printed matter in to be pre-paid, or sent free, to The line; and any postage alterwards occurring thereon, beyond the line, either way, is to be colhieted by the receiving office.

SIR JOHN FRASELIN .- Another expedition i about to be fitted out in England, to search for Sir John Franklin and those who arcompanied him bin we greatly fear that there is little chance that any explaration will be successful. IDmrauity however, requires that offerts shall be continued a long as any hope remains; of discovering the last unvigators. The American expedition will find them, if they be alive, and in a position to be reached by courage and daring enterprise; but it is to be apprehended that the vessel commanded by Sir John Franklin hits been destroyed among the teebergs, and the officers and crew lost? afive and detained by ice in any of the various in-lets at the North, it is surprising that an intelli-gence of the fact should have been received from

y of the natives.

The new expedition is to consist of a small eves se, the Prince Albert, (lately engaged in the search,) under command of Capt. Kennedy, of the United States, said to be peculiarly well qualified for the undertaking; and it is designed to make extensive juland excursions, when the vessel shall be laid up for the winter. It would be particularly grantying to have Sir John Franklin and his campanitus rescued through the agency of Ameri caus—though we think that there is little prospec that it can be done by any one.

Corron. - No intelligence of any effect pro dured on our dunestic markets by the mirival of the TELECTO (Princ.

Terratery Strucks - Durents, And II.

Terratery Strucks - Durenty was vesterably visited with a birthe about at word and ram. The tide was driven up to a greater length then ever before known, and a lyrge-perture of the lower point of the town was abburged. The Cosmodinary or laters, and all the buildings on Logic, Wharf were manufated, and many houses in different parts of the city are greatly minued. The various rall reads have softened serious change, by the rails having here, swept away, and the embanking in the struck having here swept away, and the embanking in the struck having here swept away, and the embanking was ideal in the struct. A schudier was wrecked in Christea face h, and every unit on hand is believed to have parished.

he law perioded.

Mr. Webster has begun nyited to address the cuiters, and application was made in the cuy authorities for the use of Panguil Hall. The request has been refused, on account of the generod space of the use of Panguil Hall. The request has been refused, on account of the generod space of the politic mind, as well as because all similar applications have been rejected when made by abouting its sum others.

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parabola: his thought went over the heads of his mannedate heaters, and struck upon the ears of other generations. But, an, the Press arrests such thoughts in their transit, preserves them, from neglect and sends them on their course. The truth which is spoken to-day in the American Congress or the British Parliament, in the scientific betureroun or in the charch, to marrow is projected, like leaven min the mass, and as drawing towards identified conclusions individuals who are na wide sport as the joles. It or not easy, then, to estimate the impetus given to modern civilization by this centralizing influence of the Press creating a republic of reason, a commonwealth of ideas.

True, ar, the influence of the Press is not allinous direction. It exerts a force for evil as well as for good. But what then? We must look to the Press to correct its own exil. What are we going to do with an engine that shoots out twenty-live llouisand rays of the Sau in an hoot? We can only rejoice that it is a self-rectifying power. If it upons the floud gates of error and heentimasness, it also sends forth the agencies by which these can be staniched and crushed. If it evokes a badesport, it likewise furnishes the polent grorician; and in estimating the enin total of its influence upon civilization, there can be but little doubt as to its beneficial tendency. It is the agentic features with the ripest results of thought and time, It is the aentimed of freedow—the great democration pleaning the keys of knowledge into the histiy of the Press, we nerceive that it is the organ of the people. It is the Hellesport which desputs have vanily endeavored to chain. This is evident, too, when we consider who have been airsed up with that struggle, and what their sympathies were—Milton, Pym, Deloe, Benjamin Franklin, James Oris, and Samuel Adains. Another Press, we have been airsed up with that struggle, and what their sympathies were—Milton, Pym, Deloe, Benjamin Franklin, James Oris, and Samuel Adains. Another Press, and an that one feet in the

the difference between outcomet and modern civilization.

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There is a drum now in the possession of the Massachusets Volunteers, which bore the following inscription upon to hoty: "The drum was heat at the bettle of Runker Hill, by Thouse Sooil, 175 It was taken from a limited dramar by e odder of the Conflocatals at the memorable bettle above a suised; in alterwords begame the projectly of the Stere of Massachusetts.

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IRISIT CHARACTERISTICS .- Charles Lover, while peaking upon the character of his constrymen, in one of his late Trish romannes, makes use of the fol-

one of his late trish runnings, makes use of the in-lowing language;

"Whitever he the privations of the Irish pea-aur, however por and branche his lot in life, two faculties perman to him like incliness—a reliabs, for drobbery and and an admiration for beauty. These are claims that ever find acknowledgment from him, and in his enjoyment of either the can forget himself and all the miseries of his condition."

EFFECTS OF LIGHTNING,-During a terrifle thinder storio, preceded by a tremendors gale of wiqd, and accompanied with half, Mr. Jacob Gazzett's gin house, on Black river, in this parish, was struck by lighting und gilturely concumed, together with a forting of his wagons, carta, &c., and a quantity of cotton seed. [Gatahonla Advocate.]

----NEW ORLEANS MARKETS

Guristian Apropara Déptico, April 19, 1851. On market has not been very active this week, though prices have been well sustained for many of our feating and olse of trade, omong which oney be neutiloned Sugar, To hecco, Molasses, Four, and Provisions generally. Lotto

oles of treale, tenong which only be neutlined Sugar, To-hecco, Molasser, Four, and Pravanine generally. Cotton has been nowing off pretty freshy, but the inapared rules which inhowed the receipt of the Alylar's accounts from Liverpinel, has been more than but amount he refly pert of this week. Corn is lower, owing to heavy receipts, and Collisions also shockined.

\*\*The steamer A missica left Liverpool for Hoston, via Hallier, on the 5th inter, and as the telegraphic lines are limit working well, her economic areanow tally size.

\*\*Cotton—The favorable lower brought by the Liverpool steamer, Africe, hall, at the slare of our last weekly raview, produced quite an active demand in the Lotton market, and the business of Friday (the Hith int.) showed en civance of Isily 4 of a cent. Inmediately after, however, awing in some disgree to unlevorable news from New York, the market relepted into comparative diffuses, and the slavers of the four days—Saurday, Mooday. Threelay and Wednesday—were conflored to some 15,000 laies, buyers beying constantly the edvestage, end prices not only losing the previous advention during the analysis of the first of the slaver beying constantly the edvestage, end prices not only losing the previous advence, durin meany cases yielding 5,00 kg noise apon the fow and mediaci qualities. On Thursday, the America's cowe hering due and auxinusly exceeded, the sales was not 310 hales, at casier rates for purchases. Yesterday, the America's even letting the and auxinusly exceeded, the sales was an activity for the Loopingh of Europe and our Eastern ports. Prices are 5,00 kg lower than a week axon, when unless the first of Neptomber are 82,389 bales, exalant 74,350 to square described and conductly. The receipts of the purt since the first of Neptomber are 82,389 bales, exalant 74,350 to square described.

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10%; Choice and Belections, 10% @12h \$\psi\$ ft. This site of Misson county is too yetured to less than 4 0 blads, the greater portion of which is in the handle of a single holder. Misgar-The demand in the Single Yorket has been a continuation the week, and particularly for fair and transcription, whils the actualty of all descriptions has been he had

and the market closed with a tentency to outside rates: Hranded Mem 014 12% 6014 37%; inchespected 014; prime 111 5a@ 012; and Rumpa-010 00@ 010 50 \$\psi\$ bbl. Rating lots have brought higher figure, and 220 bbls Rump, a poor tot, utd on Thursday at 0 50 \$\psi\$ bbl... There has been but lift e bulk Pock in market, and the principal sales that we have noticed were 50,100lt. Bules and Bhoulders, at the advanced rate of the round, 20,000b Hams at 65; and 5000b. Rhoulders at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ or \$\psi\$ bbl... Recon has been be fire the same forms.

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Whilsky The loquiry for this article has been fair, sed. Whilsky The loquiry for this article has been fair, sed orices laterly have been firour. The week's sales embrace about 3200 kbls, mently at 18% of the Rectified, and Thursday, when the ruling rate was 18% of gallon. Fetcher's and River cure have soid at 19, and River 113% 620% of the rule of the Rose earn have soil at 19, and Raw at 1956 2056.

Bagglog and Rope—We content several sales early in
the week, including 120 pieces Sogging at 1256, 100 at 13,
and 250 coins Rope at 656, 31 on time. I lood heads, in
smaller lots, sell at 1256 130 for Bagging, and 656 66% for
Rope.

120 only Bags—There has been more inquiry for this arti-

ROUN.
AROUND Bage—Thera has been more inquiry for line article, and we have noticed calce of \$21,000 in bales, et a range of \$15,85 and \$85,60 for new two-smile, half bushel burs. Bendles \$5,60 for new two-smile, half bushel burs. Bendles \$5,60 for early in the week, and several buy.
Coffee—Prices fell off serily in the week, and several buy.
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These operations have led to more lines let be several tigores. The sales can in up about \$2,000 bags \$16, mostly at aronge of \$5,400 for \$6, for or others to prince, the rading rates for good lets being \$9,560 for, while sense large lots of year uposity have sold at \$9,560 for, buy hile sense large lots of year uposity have sold at \$9,560 for, buy hile sense large lots of year uposity have sold at \$9,560 for our property of the great property of the sense and the litrest innovation in the large sense and \$10,000 bags, against \$10,000 bags in a same time set year. The stock left is first land is now redeced to about \$10,000.
Salt—There have bees everal argues of Liverpool during the week, end we have noticed the following margo askes of \$100 keg love, and \$10,000 bags and \$100 keg love, and \$10,000 bags and \$1

400 the Turk bland and Ram Key, from stora, at 550 \$\psi\$ seck. From second hands the raise-ara \$56,900 for coarse, and \$1.05 \$\phi\$ 1.15 for line 1.1verpool.

4 and lea—The sales of this week anthrace some 500 boxes fiter, full weight, at 18 \$\psi\$ \$\psi\$ into ordinary brands. Speem we aparitude to quota at 41,0430 \$\psi\$ b.

1.1me—There have been some arrivals of Thomaston, with sales of a cage of 2210 casks at \$1.50 cash, and 3500 also at \$1.50 \$\psi\$ cask.

11 ay—Ve have noticed sales of some 1200 below during the week, at \$15.0 \$\psi\$ to for prion Northern and Easters. On Thomaly 4.55 bales prime Eastern brought \$10 \$\psi\$.

article.

Tallow—The principal sales of the week have been 440 bids City render of at 3%, and 30 bids Western at 5%, \$\psi\$ is, \$11\cmp.—None 350 bates Dew-rotted fave been sold at \$83 \$\psi\$ is first transaction in the stricts for many months, Karbanares—The bankers doing has been qual limited, and the merket clopes heavy at any quotation;

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INW ORLEANS CATTLE MARKENY

also heard his mother say that she and her son were laves of Potter.

John E. Bacon, the agent of the owner, tertified that he had knewn Thomas Simms well for a long period of years; he has resided in Savannah and was the alaye of James Potter; bad lived within ality parie of his mother, and the prisoner passen my house twice a dey going to his work; a m positive that Simma is the man; have seen the mother of Simms pay ever his wages to Potter in Simm's presence. There was one other witness, but his presence. There was one other witness, but his presence. There was one other witness, but his presence of the counsel prayed for deley until Third and the Countries of the presence of the counsel for the defence start that they believed Simms to be a free man, even under the laws of Georgia.

The case was then adjourned until the 5th, and the Court-house cleared. Simms remained in a configure, and so far every thing has been quiet.

The police guarded the Court-house. But few blacks were to be seen. Simms law, it is said, a wife and children who are free, in Savannah, and who are about to join him.

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In the Legislature, the same day, the following stition was presented: Mr. Cubing, of Newbury, spoke in opposition

Mr. Keith, of Rosbury, moved that it be faid neer the table. on to lay it on the table was carried by

The motion to by it on the table was carried by year to 115 mays.
The meeting of those opposed to the enforcement of the fugitive slave law was accordingly don the Common.
The meeting was called to order by the Rev. Colyer, and Mr. D. Howe was appointed

Mr. Colyer, and Mr. D. Howe was appointed hairman. Wendell Phillips addressed, the meeting. However, the court of the cour

borders of the State, if possible, ta rescue him. He counselled every colared man wha had ever felt the chains of Southern appreasion to fill his pockets with pistols, etc., and as far as he was able he would atmad by their sides. The law for them was at an end. He urged the meeting ta hold itself in readiness, with all the means at its command, in readiness, with all the means at its command, to endeavor to atop the next moraling the execution of this attante. The Goverament and Legislature here refused us the means to try this issue, and we have the right to disobey it, and meet the consequences. When priests and stajeamen are traitors, the people must take the reins.

The meeting here adjourned to Tremant Temple, where has Rev. Theo. Parker was called apple, where the Rev. Theo. Parker was called apple, and the beston, and certainly not inder the laws of New England. He asked the meeting to pass the resolve, each for himself, that they would bold forevermore as infamous any one whe side is the errest or readition of a tegitive alave. I am, he said, ready to do it, and can see but little difference between the African kidnapper and the Boston kidnapper.

A Sootoliman washed McClare decounced as a coward any man wha would allow his arm to hang loosely by his aide while a fugitive was being carried off. He counselled ac violence, he said, but resistance to tyrants is ebedience to God."

The Rev. Mr. Colver, pext said, that the law was considered and it "Liberty or death"—

resistance to tyrants is electicate to God."

The Rev. Mr. Colver, next said, that the law was so observed and inhaman that he would trample it under hie feet. He went for absolute disobedience. He also would counsel an videace, but he asked the assambly to meet to morrow—at—the—Caurt-house, in their strangth. The people from the aurrenading country wand be there; he would be there, and if his piesence on such as occasion was inconsistent with his elerical profession, he would unfrock himself, but deconanced those of his brother ministers who had coanselled abedience to the Fugitive Slave Law, as traiters to the coantry and their God, and called opon the meeting to armin pass the resolution passed at Fanueli Hall, that. Coansitutions or no constitution, law or as law—as fugitive alaye shall be carried out of Massachusetts.

After some further inflammatory speeches, the

be Court-house.

Some of the speakers, denounced Deatel Webter as a digrace to bis country—a, villain—and a
matter to the North, which was received with min-

The number present at the Temple was about 1000, many of whom went there from curiosity.

The Court-house is still aurrounded with chains, and guarded by a large body of police officers.

The fegitive limit a room in the third story, which is secured by six two-lack bolts upon the inside.

naide.

Beveral military companies are at their armories
in readiness for action in case of any disturbance
in attempt to rescue. Indeed, every precaution
and been taken to prevent a second Stadract

has been taken to prevent a second Stadrach affair.

The city remains in an excited state. The squares around the Court-bouse have been cleared once or two of the crowd collected, by detactments of the city watch, and one or two who remains of the city watch, and one or two who remains of the city watch, and one or two who remains of the city watch, and one or two who remains of the city watch houses, and others are ready at the different Watch-houses, upon the least alarm.

The ready at the difference of a living the matter.

No blacks are to be seen alread, but knots of white mee are collected all over the city, discussing the matter. The great majority are to favor of chedience to the law.

The agent of the partier requises to sell the slave, his orders are to take him out of Massachusetts, to the law.

From the Express of Saturday Evening.

The ageliement throughout the city, continued all last night, and up to this begg to day, is acquiring an intensity as general of it's threatening to the peace of the city.

The abolitionists, under the stimulas of the incendiary speeches made on the Coronica last night.

ndiary speeches made or the Coronica last plant, of the furnishing op their forces in every autocasts a view it is said, to result at eit hazards the turn of the fugitive.

An immense trowd of people, greetly excited, in aging about the Court house, but no collision as in some few individual cases, has yet taken

The court is strongly guarded. Marshal Takey as taken avery pressution to put down the first emonatration of disorder that may be threatened. As I send off this dispatch, further teatimony in he case in taken in court.

The secult will soon be unnounced. Shall telegal you immediately.

Bearins, April 5.\
The examination into the case of the fugitive ave Simust, was continued this morning before

the Commissioner.

The captain, male and a sailor, of the brig M.
At J. C. Hillmore, were examined, and, testified that they left Savannah, for Boston, on the 24d of February; that they saw Simms on the wharf at Savannah, a few days before sailing.

That he saked the cook for a situation, and was refused. When off Besson light, the prisonor was found by the aste, hid in the foregastle; that he was confined in the vessel by the captain while la the harbot, but managed to escape on shore at South Beston, by forcing the look of the cobin and stealing the brig's boat.

That he told them he came on board the brig of Savannah the alight before they, sailed, This closed the evidence for the claimant. Counsel for the defence then announced that they had no evidence to effer. An affiliavit of the figitive was bead, stating that his freedom was purchased by his father when he was five moaths old.

That his free papers are now in the possession of Morris Potter, of Savannah, and that he dealers delay to abtain them—that he never heard of James Potter, his alleged master, until yestorday morning. We gottee was taken of the papors.

Mr. Rantoal then anneunced that he designed to argue the constitutionality of the law, as to thright of a Commissioner mist upon the case—this by Jury, etc., and asked a postponement natilithus and the control of the country of the law, as to the control of the country of the law, as to the fight of a Commissioner of the upon the case—this by Jury, etc., and asked a postponement natilithus and the control of the country of the law, as to the control of the country of the law, as to the control of the country of the law, as to the control of the country of the law, as to the control of the country of the law, as to the control of the country of the law, as to the control of the country of the law, as to the control of the country of the law, as to the control of the law, as to the control of the country of the law, as to the control of the law of the control of the law of the country of the law o

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Marshal Tukey was nrested to-day on the still of Randolphi, negro, fer arresting and searching him for concealed weapona. Tukey gave bail in the aum of \$1000. An antempt was made to take Simms out of the cristody of the U. S. Marshal refused to give bin np. The city is quiet, and the military in resultines to nesist the nullorities. Mr. Ranfoul, conasel for Simms, argued egainst the cristitutionality of the law. Upon his concluding Chief Justice Slaw stated that the Court wouth give their decision at 3 o'clock to-day.

Mr. Rantoul less declined the Congressional contest. The election is new proceeding very spiritedly. The abiolitionlatt ere doing every thing in their power to impede the execution of, the Jugitive law, and te embarrass as much as possible the officers in the discherge of their duty.

John R. Bacon, the agent of Mr. Potter, Simms owner, and De Lyon, were also arrested on a charge of conspiracy to kidaap. They promptly geve hall the amount of \$5000.

In Ceart, this morning, Mr. Rantoul compied about an hoar and a half in an argument in favor of granting a wril of habeas corpus for Simms. Mi. Rantoul'a argument was simply a reiteration of his late Lynn speech, his sole ground of defence being the unconstitutionality of the Figitive Slave Law. After he had concluded, Chief Justice Shaw stated that he would officer the condition of his areas of the calman will be delivered to his master, and a military escort will probably ecompany him to New York to prevent a rescue. Large crowds are gathered about, and nonch excluement prevails, but no fears ore enter-aised of an outbreak. The militery are ready at a moment's warning to assist the civil authorities.

After the U. S. Coort adjourade this evening, and while Mershal Tukey and several policemen were reconducting the ageet of the claimant and Mr. DeLyon, police officer of Savanash, with the witaessea, to their hotel, James Readolph, the negra

to jeil.

MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATUAE.—In the Heuse of Representetives, on Saturday, air order was offered by Mr. Earle of Worcester, in-reference to prohibiting the transportation of persons given up as 'luglilves, without due process of law, and was laid over till Tuesday. Both Houses decided not to sit en Monday, that being the day for various town meetings.

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In the Senate, a petition was presented from Summ, the alleged fugitive slave, that sume personight be empowered to Issue a wais of habeas corpos, so as to test the tegality of his retention. The petition was laid on the table. Friday next-was assigned for the consideration of Mr. Buckingham's bill for impeding the operation of the fugitive slave law.

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New York Exception of this Slave.—The Marshal of the State of New York received a communication on Saturdey, from the Marshal of Boston, requesting that he and his adds would be increadiness to assist in the safe transmission of the slave (Simms) on ide route through to Sevanedi.

Boston, April II.

The U. S. Commissioner has granted the accessary certificate to the union of the fugitive sleve Simms, who will immediately remove him to lide place of residence. The militua have volunteered their services to eid in maintening the law in rase of opposition being offered by the moh. "All, innevever, has so far passed off without any disturbance. Boston, April II.

It is stated that the citizens of Boston have raised a subscription, and purchased the freedom of Simms, the fugitive sleve, for fifteen liquided dollars. [Delta.

The Montgomery Advertiser of the 9th, says that ust after midnight of the 7th, there was one of the most powerful rain sterms that has been rememmost powerful rain sterms that has been remem-bered there; and if it extended to any considera-ble distance, it expected to hear of much damage from it. There it had done hat little, save the washing of the streets. The water courses in the melghborhood were immediately put up by it, and the Mobile stage, in attempting to cross Cahey. Branch, seven miles below the city, had its whola team—six horses—drowned. The three passengers who were in the stage at the time, and the driver,

recovered all safe, though completely saturated, and brought to the city.

Should the news that the Chattahoochee had Should the riews that the Chatanocciec har-risen forly feet be confirmed, we shall hear of im-ments damage, as a rise of that character will in-undate the whole Chatanocchiec Valley, not ex-cepting Columbus. Tremeadous ratus had fallen in Upper Alabama. The Alabama Rivor rose eighteen feet in one day at Montgomery.

STORM UN THE MISSISSIPPL.-On the night of Friday the 4th, there was an sunnshally severe torm on the Upper Mississippi, which inged along the river with much violence, and damage. The steamer Financier, bound for St. Louis, heavily

Married of Cambridge, Moss., 2d iast., Mr. S. W. Dahney, of Fayal, Azores, to Miss Hurner W. (daughter of the late Professor) Webster, of C. We have heard it stated on the authority of eneighbor, that, on the conviction of her father, this young lady, wha had for some time been betrofted to Mr. D., the brother of her sister's husband, absolved him from his engagement, which, however, with a manliness that did him honor, he would not accept.

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THE LATE PROP. WEBSTER'S LABORATORY The many appliances of the late Professor Wel ster's Laboratory, were sold at auction on the 26th ult. There were many unique orucles of appara tna, bat the most of them were useless, as they had been made for experiment. The Laberatory brought less than \$500, although the sale lasted

ver twa hours.

The magnet once owned by the distinguishe lution, brought only \$5 25.

In this connection we may state that at the auction of Prof. Webster's Library, week before last the name was grand from ell the books except one and which book is now in the possession of a w known literary goutlaman, who has one of argest collections of autographs of any person in the country. This book contains the Professor's signature, written in a hold and dashing manner. It escaped the detection of the family by one of the

The Supprace Basts in Vigornia.—There are atteng manifestations of a very excited state popular feeling in Wastern Vigornia, in view of the belief which is fast gaining ground, that the maxed basis will be adopted in the new constitution. The Stanton Spectator, always moderate and cautions in expression of opiniona, and careful and accurate in its statement of facts, refers to the deep feelings that are amoused in the West, and caution that the teach waste that the season will probably have to be settled by mutual concession and comprumises.

QUICE TRAVELLING .- The steamship Florid live liours from New York. The steamship Osprey strived at Charleston of the Ist Instant, in sixty five hours from Pullade

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Further European Intelligence.

sound on Thursday evening: In the early part of the delane a accuse took place, which at one time hid force bring the discussion to an abrupt termi-

nation:

Mr. Grunmond, a member from Sorrey, rose to soldyess the House at about 9 o'clock, and spake has midd ptetty freely, whereupon the ultra Montaine metabers commoned a regular and organized system of introoption.

Mr. Grunmond, naturally irritated, gave utter-source to extain avanessing regarding aumorice successing avanessing appropriate aumorice.

Mr. Gummond, asimistly irritated, gave utterance to certain expressions regarding aumocris and modern torracles, on which the oltra Montisas arise, and abouted and shricked, some rutning towards the member from Surrey, and threatening thm writt personal volumes. A more resurragional scene of limit was user witnessed within the walls of any public assembly. It was finally, however, quirled, and the delate proceeded with. The great speeches of the night were those of Sir James Grahaou and Lord John Russell. The latter gentleman distinctly sunwed his continued adhesion to the Durham letter, and declared that further agglessions should be net by further measures.

Sir James Graham apposed the hill, and considered the present of easier concalled for, more especially as it was a penal ensetment, and a reversal of our former policy.

The explosion at Stockport occurred in the Park Cetton Mills, and in addition to the tearful loss of life; a large amount of property was destroyed.

The great World's Fair daily auracis more intention. The Queen, it is said, will distribute the prizes of the Crystal Palace exhibition.

The Queen was to leave Osborno for Buckingham Palace on Monday.

The London share market has undergone a serious depression.

ans depression.

A terrible accident hap, ened near Palsley, by the explosion of the Victorin Pit, caused by fredamp, by which sixty-one persons lost their lives.

The bill for confinuing the National Guard in their netual state, until the adoption of the organized law, was on Sanirday night subspecial by a large majority.

ized law, was on Sanirday night mispted by a large majority.

Rumors were rife of a new anne addressed by the French government in the unplud of Vienna, it bears the date of the 231 ultims, and interest the preferring and energetic terms against the preferring of Austria, which it states, it accepted, would give to that power overwhelming influence, both in Germany and Italy—art increase of power which would forever enhantidate her exclusive dominion there.

The Moniteur publishes the convention of extradition concluded on the 26th-of-August, between France and Spain.

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teneral Cabiera had arrived in Partic.

The Parls papers fire filled with comments on n long pastoral letter, published by the Bishop of Chartres, ia which a violent attack is made on the pastoral letter previously issued by the Archbishop of Paris.

There have been some riots of St. Armond.

Twenty-three houses in the Department European Cabiera with the destroyed by fire on the 15th.

The Moniteur publishes several decrees adjourning the election of the officers of the National Guard, anacuncing videous charges against the judicial authorities in the departments, and natifying that the Corsaire, in Legitimist paper, has been acted at death of the Corleanists and the Bonaparists, for the re-election of the Orleanists, and M. Montalembert is now endeavoring to bring about a fusion between the Legitimists and the Bonaparists, for the re-election of the President, on the condition that his shall exercise his papers at the hidding, and for the behoof of the parity fretre. The Thiers section of the Orleanists are contring the moderate Republicans, and professing a vast respect for the Constitution. The Bonapari avast respect for the Constitution. The Bonapari avast respect for the Constitution. The Bonapari avast respect for the Constitution. The Bonapari decree of the Isth states that the

PRUSSIA.

Berliu correspondence of the 18th states that the universary of the Prussian revolution passed influence of the proposition of the propo antiversary of the Prussian revolution passed off in perfect transpillity.

The Ministerial organ expresses the presumption that in a near which was lately sent from St. Petershorg to Vienna, the Russian Cabinet projests against the unnexation of the new German provinces of Austin.

It is stated that the Holstein fortress of Rendsburg will be claimed by the Gormanic confederation, and converted late of federal fortress.

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\*\*STAIN.\*\*

Accounts from Madrid to the 15th state that the discussion on the bill relative to the levy of 35,000 recruits still continued in the Chember of Deputies.

This committee for regulating the public debt had come to no conclusion up 16 the 14th.

\*\*The following are the new prepositions of the Berlin cabinet on the subject of the German confederation. They were communicated to Austria on the 12th:

\*\*First—That a new centrel power be composed of only five members, of which two only—namely. Austria and Prussie—shall be permanent, and the others temporary. That they shall be elected for a limited period by all the secondary and petty States that form a part of the confederation.

Second—That the Presidency shall be equally divided between Prussia and Austria, and that Prussians shall have the right of voting in common with Austrians on all international questions, of the cuafederation, and of signing with her all acts and documents relative to these questions.

These propositions have also been communicated by Prussia to the four courts of Munich, Haaover, Dreaden, and Stuttgardt.

Dresden, and Stuttgardt.

The Milan Official Gazette published a loag article, contradicting the report of a strong augmentation of the Austrian army in Italy.

THAKEY.

An Attempt to Poison the Sultan.—From Turkey we learn that the Sultan had barely escaped being poisoned. The brother of his high-ness was at the hoad of some of the Ulmas, who were concerned, in the conspiracy, and had been

The fate of the Sultan's brother is unknown. Tha Program of Great Britain.

At this time, when the census returns of our own country form a subject of much giatitying comment, it may not be uninteresting to learn something of the condition of Great Britain. The correspondent of the Ninional Intelligencer has furnished several columns of statistical information from which we select the more important figure. throw overhoard about two hundred barrels of land was 15,430,000; in 1850, 29,000,000. The pork, to prevent her from sinking. The pora lies to hundred barrels of tounage of 1800 wns 3,370,000. In 1850, 11,501,000. Raw cotton consumed, (1800), 56,000,000 lbs.; now, 775,000,000 lbs.; cotton manufactures ex-ported, (1800) 72,000,000 yards; new, 1,223,500,000 yards ; coal censumed in 1800, 15,600,000 tons now, 38,400,000 tons; exported 150,000, (1837) 1,500,000. The tuble shows that within tiny years the population has doubled, imports have treliled and exports have increased more than eight fold

and products, more than ten fold. Canals (1800) 1,700 miles; (1849) 2,200.

RAILWAYS.—There are now 6,000 miles, at the cost. of £50,000,000, or more stan. 250. millions of dollars? receiving a revenue of £12,000,000 sterling, conveying 60,000,000 passengers, and supparting 50,000 persons, or employees.—The Clyde was the first steamboat in 1811; the number now 1253, of 168,078 tons. The value of real estate a 1803 was £967,284,000; in 1842 it was £1,820. 00,000; or ten thousand million of dollars. The mount of incomes under £150 in 1800 was £232,

amount of incorps thater £ 150 in 1800 was £252; £10,000; in 1848, £31,743,250. Taxarton.—In 1800 a population of 15,000,000 paid £63,100,000, or £1 4s. per head. In 1850, 30,000,000 pay £50,000,000, or £1 13s; 6d. per

These facts show that the condition of the Brith people is raphlly improying. The recent exess of revenue over expenses is another cheering fect. It is true that these remme do not by any neess show such wonderful proofs of development as mark has career, but yet they are sufficiently endoureging to convince every catalled mind that n spite of much poverty and social abuse, the Brit-

The New York Tribune states that a clandestin correspondence, which has been going on among the inmares of the Stag Sing State Prison for some time past, was discuvered last week. When first implicated, those engaged in it stremuously de ned any agency in the matter, but a resort to the usual punishment of the prison (the shower batir rought furth a full confession. Concerning this ode of nunishment the Tribung sive

with a person who is to undergo the operation is seated, and his legs, arms and head, are fluidy astened with wooden classes so that he cunnot get way from the water falls about six feet, and at the face. The water falls about six feet, and at the rate of about a barrel a minute, through a piece of iron pierced with quorter-inch holes. The office is litting the punishment-lets on and shute off the water by means of a coul attached to a valve Since the lash was abolished this mode of punishment has been found very efficacious." Gen. Histon's trail for mail robbing, is to con

anylying hruthers and sisters, with their wives and husbands, to dine with him. They all responded to the call but one brother and the bu

of one sister. Seventeen in all were present, and their ages were as follows:

nim's lumband, whose age we do not know. Two nembers of the femily have died—one brother and It is not often such an assemblage is

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IMMIGRATION .- The immigration for the first quarter, of the years 1850 and 1851, comperes as

PRILADSLPHIA INPORTS .- Compaistive statement of the 

GEORGIA RAILROAU.-The following is a state ment of the quantity of preduce enumerated, which was carried to Augusta, on the Georgia

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LATE PROM HAYTI .- A correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce, writing from Port-au-Prince, under the dete of March 17th, says that a political conspiracy had been discovered there, and several persons arrested were condemned Francisque, late Chief Justice, and one of the three Cabinet Ministers. These proceedings were, however, ennulled, and a new trial ordered, like result of which had not yet transpired.

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powers to settle the utiliculties existing between the two perts of the Island were not attended with much success. The Senate and Chamber of Reresentatives were to assemble on the 25th to con ider the offer of mediation.

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The United States steam frigete Saranao left-ort-au-Prince for Havana on the 15th. Officers 

The price of collee is firmly sustained, as it is hought the crops of this season will fall short of MAIL FROM SANTA FE. - The Occidental

Messenger, Independence, Mo., thus notices the arrivel of a mail from Santa Fe on the 28th ult., and the way observations of those who came

and the way observations with it:

"This mail arrived on yesterday. From Mr. J.
Streeter, the mannger, wa learn that they left Santa Fe on the 10th. The roads so far as Los Vegas were very bad. Passed a company of Mexican traders from Chihuatuu, bound for Independence. Met the outwant mail on the 16th near McNees creek. Caine up with a party of Cheyennes at the Willow Bar—met a party of the same at the lower crossing of the Cemirono. All alterenance at the willow bit—inet a party of the riendly. Met. Capitaln Ewing's train about the 20th on the dry ronte near Coon Creek, their nimals in good order. Ou the 22th met F. X. Aubry near Plum Bute. On the 25th met Gov. rnmeat wagons, with provisions, on their way to the new Fort. Weather fine, and rouds good from the Moro to this place. Business in Santa Fe

ST. HELENA -Cupe of Good Hope - The Kuffirs.—A Boston dispatch of the 3d, notices an arrival at New Bedford, with late advices from St Helena. Accounts had been received at the Island from the Cape of Good Hope, Informing that the Governor, with about five handred English soldiers, scattly provided, had been surrounded in a fort by about eight thousand Kaffirs. Thi jatelligence we had before, but the present arrival says it was expected that the Regiment at St. Helena would be ordered immediately to the Cape

of Good Hope.

At the date of this departure from St. Helene. there were seven slave vessels condemned; and about eight hundred slaves on the Island. Three mora prizes were dully expected.

SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION.—Fortunate Escape.—We have been furnished with the following facts: The carelessuess of shippers in mit uccurately describing their goods, often causes much amnoyance and not unfrequently serious accidents. One of the most providential escapes that we have ever witnessed occurred on Sounday last in this place. A house in New York had shipped on loard the achooner Empire, Capt. Bunker, a hox of all clothing, to Mr. John Tatsapaugh, which the bill of lading described, as aerchandise. It rus consequently stowed in the hold, ond upon the top were placed seventeen keys of powder, and around, some three hundred more. The Empire cloared at New York, ou Monday, afterndou, last inst, and arrived at this port on Friday, making the passage in live days. Upon opening the hox, it was found that the clothing was completely charred through, and the hox nuch, scorched by spontaneous combustion. Had the box recanined in the hold a few hours longer, it is probable that u fearful explosion would have been the consequence. [Alox. Guz. SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION .- Fortunate Es RIVERS OF ALABAMA. - Professor Thomey, tr Thyras by Alabama.—Printessor Thomey, in, an able report to tovering Collier on improvements in the Illack Wurrior, makes some interesting remarks as to the general character of the rivers of this State. He says: The rivers of the State preson a highly interesting and important feature in its physical geography. The Cobsequence in the physical geography. The Cobsequence in mineral wealth, enters the Alabama, which intersects an agricultural district of almost uncipitalled fertility. The Warnor drains the conflicted of the State, and falls into the Tombeckbee at Denopolis. The Tombeckbee and Alabama, convegs in a remarkable manner toward the lifead of the Mohle Roy, through which they enters the Gulf of Mexico.

of the Mobile Rey, through which they enter the Gulf of Mexico.

The Alabama is navigable to Wetnapka; a distance from Mobile Hay, by the windings of the diver, of 376 nales; and the Warrier, for more har half the year, is navigable in Tuccalosa, a distance of 855 miles. The Tomorekhag, is navigable to Abest on the Michile Welley of the Streams is due, in a great measure, to what at first sight appears a defect—their tornous meanulerings which, whilst they increase the length of the rivers, diminish their velocity.

The population of Alabama manst greatly increase before these streams can be entirely superseded by modern means of transpartation, and hence their unprovement must be a subject, of interest to those Win keep the progress of the State matiew. [Mobile Register.]

Planes are now manufactured in Nashville, Pen One of these was selected for Jenny Likurs second concert that city, and proposed a time instruments.

The boowing potter report is larger from the Philadelphia Pennsylvanion:

The watchman presented Moster Geo, C. Huntley to the Mayor, with the information that he had formed the normalizance of Master George last night, while the normalizance of Master George in the control of the potting gentleman was endeavoring to introduce hisself, informally, to some some landes on Walton, street, who appeared to be very march abunned at his ndvances. Master George is probably about fourtiern years of age; but his dress, nit and manners, and especially a rakish swager which he seems to affect, would be more becoming for a person ten or fixen years older.

Mayor. Do youthwe with your parents, George? George, No, sir; (with emplusis.) I board in Groen steet, Northern Liberties.

Mayor. Are you bearing a trail of George. No, by I be get enried my trade long.

Mayor. Joing ago, eh ? Pray, what trade is it? George. Sir, I am avocalist.

Mayor. However it is a mother living? George. I behave I have a mother, sir, somewhere over in Southwark? Int my professional emgagements are so numerous that I never have time to impure after her.

Mayor. Of what nature are those "professional engagements!"

George. I sing comic and sentimental songs for the entertainment of the company at different hortels; and occasionally, when satisfied inforcements are offered, I nests at aninor concerts.

Miyor. Do you mainage your own business and

Milyor. Do you manage your own bustness not no by ulfairs?

George. Certainly, sir. A man in my circum suntees cannot ulfind to keep a treasurer; or a bust

sintees cannot affirm to keep a treaturer, or a business agent.

Mayor. A man! Do tell me, what is ydurage!

George. I was fourieen, sir, last Angust.

Mayor. Have you never traderstood that it requires a growth of twenty-one years to make a man, in this contarty!

George. Oh, that is on the add system, sir. All-that sort of prejudice was exploded long agn. They rising generation, have, introduced a now role-Manhood now depends on development. Some ate more of the mai at twelve years oh! than others at five-and thirty. There's pay friend John Peters; he's about my age, and he was engaged to be married three years ago!

Mayor. Take the boy down, and endeayor lofted his mother.

DESPAIR THE FASILION FOR LATILEO. Amedre Achald, the piquant correspondent of the Etats Class, prefaces one of his fetters with the announcement that it is the "rage," for ladies in Paris, just now, to wear the manner and nir of the profoundest mejanchely. Like all fashions, of course, it is best suited to certain physiquomiles, and blomles are found to be delicious with m tope left-interly disconsolate. A great writer has said, "Despair is into one step before consolution," however, so the gentlemen-provide, ms. befure, for such matters as the ladies only. "Dat in particular expression of foce, should be the fashion, is one of the novelties of these electric times, but so it is. It is odd how few of the fashionable women do it well, however. A profound-coquette is the only one who can succeed at it. The muscles of the face get fatigued, and the turned down curners of the month become suff, with several hours of abanitigated dejection. The charm of it is the relief of laying it off with bruceless and carings; and husbands, profit by the fashion—the charge which repose requires, on getting home, being from moping to smiles, not from statles to moping. [Home Journal.

sample due coarge which reposs requires, on getting home, being from moping to smiles, not from sattles to moping. [Home Journal.]

Fire Hands.—We do not know a corporeal distinction which the exculaite cavers more than a small white hand, a meraber which will fit ensity into a indy's gluye, and may be exhibited upon a snow, cambric handle-refuief, without its color suffering by the coatrast. To many, as well as to the into hot of Byron, such a hand is a distinctive mark of "gentle," or, as we should rather, say, "genteel" blood. We confess that this, is a feeling with which we have never sympethized. The bronze famil, with his power of muscle and his welling veine, is to us a firm nore gratifying object, for it hells of evention, and society holds one civilization by his sudworth grasp far more securely than the most arbitration fingers would enable us to do. We are all she andre inchiped to preserve this beeling, after reading a paper contributed by Mr. Wilson to the littich Association, upon the method by the stage of the Birtish Isles. Thin gentleman stased that from the examination of the sword-hills of those warrior luminers of old, it was evident that they must have had safid hunds—mich smaller than the men of the present day. The Danes, too, and the Vikhogs—the sea robbers—the maranders—old plrates of ages agree works except furnish room within the grasporfal lady's taper fugers; while the Saxons, the workers would scape fugers; while the Saxons, the workers of the earth, are marked by the large hand of the ladner. Pharmant band in the tripresultative of hundred for the sample handed Tenuas, will idle beauty pass away bofore the runt of industry. [Eliza Cook,

Patalorism.—A Yankee gentleman, conveying a British friend around to wentlement and the propertion of the large handed Tenuas, will idle beauty ages away ing a British friend around to wentlement to the large hander the market by the large of the large hander the market by the large of the large hander the market by the large pland of the large ha

before the irith of industry. [Eliza Cock.]

PATAIOTISM.—A Yankee gentleman, conveying a British friend around to view the different objects of attraction in the vicinity of Boston, hrought him to Buaker Hill. They stood looking at the splendid shaft, when the Yankee said, "This is the place where Warrea fell." "Ah!" replied the Englishman, evidently not posted up in locel historical matters; "Did it hurt him much?"
The native looked at him with the expression of fourteen Fourth of Julys in his countenance: "Hurt him!" said he, "ho was killed, sir!" "Ah, he was, ch?" said the, shanger, still eyeing the monument, and computing its height in his own mind, layer hy layer; "well, I should think he revold baves, been, to fall so far." The nutive tore his hair, but it gave him an opportunity to enlarge havoid bave, been, to fail so lar. The nuive tore his hair, but it gave him an opportunity to enlarge upon the glorious events connected with the hill, and the beneats therefrom dowing for on some wint extensive country, and soon talked himself into good humor. (Carpet Bag.

cals is fifteen years; of a squired or hare; seven or eight years; and a rabbit seven years. Elephants have been known to live-so the great age of four huadred years. When Alexandor had computered Borns, King of India, he took a great elephant, which had fought valually for the King, and maned him Alexa, dedicated him to the san, and let him go with this insertption, "Alexander, the son of Japitot, hath dedicated Alexa to the san." This elephant was found with this insertption 350 years after. A horse has been known to live to the age of seventy-two, but they average twenty-five to thirty. Camels sometimes live in the age of 100 cows live about lifteen years. Swans have been known to live of the san bound lived.

A GRAVE WITHOUT A MONIMEET The

Cows live alson lifteen years. Swans have been known to it to 300 years; pelicans are also long lived.

A. Graye without a Monument.—The publish of cemeteries is the ocean. Its poetry is and in shuman language ever will be movinten. Its elementa of sublimity are subject of feeling, not description. Its records, like the reflection universe of the interpretation of the waveless boson, cannot be transferred to paper. Its vestness, its eternal heavings, its majestic music, in a storm, and its perils, are things which I had cadeavored a thousand times to conceive; but until I was on its mighty boson; looking out upog its moving mountain waves, feeling that eternity was distant from me the thickness of a single plank, I had lyied in vain to feel and know the glories and grandeur of the sea. I there first felt what John of Patmos meant when he said of heaven: "There shall be no mine sea." Bet there is one element of moral sublimity which inpressed my mind, and which I should he pleased if I could fransfer in all its vividness tu the mind of your readers. The sea is the largest of centeries, shall its slumberers sleep without a monument. All other grave-yards, is all lands, show soine symbol of distinction between the great and the small, the rich and the poor; but; in thet ocean, centelery the king and the clown, the prince and the passant, are alike undistinguished. The same issue rolls over all—the same requiem, by the ministreley of the ocean, is sing to their honor. Over their remains the same storm beate, and the same sun shines; and there, namarked, the weak and the powerful, the pluned and the unbionored, will sleep for until awakened by the same-trump the sea will give up its dead. I thought of sailing over the simple into the lifeted vessel we may have passed.

In that ceimeley sleeps the ocomplished and ploas Fisher; but where he and thousands of others of the noble spirits of the earth lie un one but God knoweth. No anether remains the plane of the bower of the good shid wise een go off shed the tear of sy

over the poblest of centreties without a single humon mornipent, | Ciles.

Washington's Birth Place! Thes Alexun dria thizelte, in noticing the foolsh inquiry, "Was General Washington born in England," which has been going the rounds, and the fact that he was born on Pope's creek, itt Westmoreland county,

bornion Pope's cited, with a suitable faserlptica, pinced there, we believe, by Mr. Chatts, some years ago, marks the site of the house in which the Father of his Country first saw the light."

Jared Illust, a character figure whom the simple-che of the community of Clinton, La, fine, leeted, since the day when he first honored if by selecting it but an abiding place, has at tast leen "bagged" by the visulence of the law. Its late theme who exitence away the last remaining size of a pay withow the groundmarker of his wife! Its was infested to the who below Planentine, on board a "broadborn." The neggess and Illust were coally storyed away in the some hiding place in the six, which to Illust groved anything she than an ark of salacy.

THE NEWSPAPER .- We extract the following

from the speech of the Rev. J. Aspillall on Educabin:

"Nor, while speaking on the schoolanstar, la whose hands printing is such a "powerful agent of public instruction at the present time, must we darget newspapers. Whether we regard them as the gittleaur celo of copular opinion—and la sease sort they partiake of both cheroters—we are lost in smazement and admiration at the quantity and that of the highest under one lost found in the cultume of the daily, weekly such provinciel spress. From being a mere chroative of passing events, a dry register of dates and facts, the newspaper has grown into one at the leading schoolmasters of the day. Its articles amuse us with their wit and fracture to with their wit and fracture. It is a familiar with an encyclopedia la likeli. It reviews all books, and thento of all selections. It is a familiar with all geography, and at home in all firstory. It is Chipus to read the riddle which every publical spidux may set before it. It dives into calling the energy and interested and the purposes of Starcetts. And, as counting seathers, and every where, from Indus to the Pn, from Chima'to Pen, compassing the world with its correspondents and with its expresses, and the electric referrable runing significant time to companiate its largelingence of marking to a system of the effith. The nervicate counted up seven wonders of the world.—It they had possessed a pewspaper press, they would have had an eight, hour maryellous and of more worth than all the rest together."

The Luve of Home.—It is only shallow-

The Lave of Home.—It is only shallow-mialed preferred who make humble origin motor-al-personal reproach. Taunt and scoffing at the humble condition of early life, affect nobody in this country bin those who are foolish choulds to indulge in them, and they are generally sufficently numbed by the indulging the property of the property over the frozen hills, there was no similar evidence of a winto man's habitation between it and the settlement on the rivers of Canula. Its remains still exist. I make it na animal visit. I curry my children to it, to tench them the shadshipsendined by the generations while I have gone before them. I love to dwell on the tender, recullections, the kindred ties, the early affections, and the narrations and incidents, which mingle with all—I know of the primitive family abode. I weep to think that none of those who inhabited it nre now among the living; and if ever I am aslumed of It, or if ever I fail in affection and the manual defended it ngainst savage violence and destruction, cherished all the domestic vittes bettenth its roof, and through the fire and blood of a seven years' revolutionary war—shrunk from no toil, no the root, and through the are and allood of a seven years' revolutionary war-shrunk from no tuil, me savrifice to serve his country, and to raise his chil-dron to a condition-hetter than-his quyu-mmy ray name, and the name of my posterity, be blotter forever from the memory of mankind! [Defile Websiter.]

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THE GRATOR

He stood amid an angions through
His brow was pute and hight
And metancholy was the light
Of his dark searching eye—
A trendbing smile was on his lip,
A such of light and love,
As if the thoughts that filled his soul
Were gleaning from above.

Were gleaning from allows.

It's spoke, and every tip was lushed,
And every brow was raised;
(And every eye in flot dense throng
Upon the apoaker gazed
And every heart with rapiore thrilled.
To hear the words that fell
Like the crysterious voice that fills
The nurranting ocean shell.

Not softer melis a bird's low song

Vipon the adminer-breezeNot gentler these the breeze away
Among the trembling treeseThan came the article the theiling words,
From his deep throbbing heart,
And yet be knew not, gifted one,
The power of his high art.

I he power of his high art.

Now like the sounding ocean surge,
Came forth his burning words;
Now like the voice of many harps,
Npw like the voice of many harps,
Npw like the innumer of a fulle,
On soft Æbilan strings,
Where we camp rephys pass them by
And words them with thats using

He was most gifted, yet his brow
Had something of despair.
Alas! alas! what could have left
So much of sadices there?
He spake to me of earlier years,
And trembled like a bird,
When, inid the mostic and the mirth,
The "sully night" he heard,

The "stilly night" he heard,
Ah! he was sad, I knew it well,
The's much he strove to hide
The gush of feeling that swelled up
I his bosom like a lide.
Some memories sad ning in his heart,
Were wakeneil by that strain;
He emided must sadty, and his saile
Was sheply feaugit with pain;
And then he turned asule, and—1—
Ne'er saw his face agaio.

The Dying Hour:

to the eye of sense, what a view would

When the soul is aroused to the true

when conscience will be allowed to speak

faithful momory-review-the past How-

ever troacherous memory may have been on a thousand occusions, she now acquits

herself with fidelity: Omits she new to

unroll the record which her hand has so often clasped? Is she like the trumpet

history hor tongue now repoats-seenes

forgotten scenes, are recalled; and buried

events are brought up hefore the eye

Over the long path which we have made

she leads us; here she stops us to med

itate on some dark deed; there she

shows another way into which passion

hurried ns. Have we injured friends;

have the true and fond bosoms en which

we have rested been pierced by the durts

been oheered and the loneliness of the

orphan been relieved by us; has the path of one individual lost a thorn by

our instrumentality, or the wreath of love had one rose added by our hands

Crowded upon this narrow peried, the

moments resomble the waves that now

dance in the sunlight to the music of

the breeze, and now flow in solumn silence beneath the shade of overhang-ing benghs. But does the past alone employ the figitive hour? Thut hour

summit it easily rises, borrowing life

The dying hour will dissolve our rela-tions to time, and all its cares and inter-

ests. Then must we and time part for ever. Though we may have walked to.

gether but a short time, or for seventy

yoars, and traveled together over diver

sified scenes, we must lenve him where death meets us; and he will continue

on his annual rounds, while we shall be

nshered upon new scenes to hursuo out our destiny in the pathway of spirits

Cares now cease to disturb. The last tear falls from the oye, the last sigh escapes from the boson. Darkness gathers from the earth, relieved only by

from death itself.

For instance, we admit, if we can save more sends by allowing pewed churches, then we ought to allow pewed churches. And if we can save some in pewed ohurehes that we cannot save elsewhere, and yet savo " none the fewer " in freesent churches, then we ought to linco pawed churches in those spots. But we want something more than mere suggestion, or supposition, or more assertion, to instify an experiment radical in its teadency. If the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, can save more souls by letting some of her houses of worship to theatricals; or if the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, South copal Church; Senth; can save some preaching from Shakspeare's comedies, or Gibben's Decline and Fall, which she could not save otherwise, "and yet save to theatricals, and by preaching the Bible too; then eight not the Methodist Eriscopel Church, South to hire out some of her churches to theatricals, and instruct her ministers to preach from Shakspeare and Gibbon? Who will 11. "We admit, indeed, that if the

proposition were to rejudinte free seats in order to make way fer the pew system, this would be anti-Methodistieni, and our every feeling and soutiment and effert, would be against it. But whon there are free-sent churches for those who prefer them, and a part of the same community wish to enjoy the privileges of Methodism in a pewed house, and are willing to furnish themselves with such a house without disturnishing others, let them have it, and send them a preacher, as to other people. But if they refuse to submit to Methodist controlment, let them get a prencher where they can. And if a Methodist preacher presume to control them contrary to the order of his Church, deal with him, and place the disorderly preacher and his refractory employers where they ought

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In this paragraph, the distinguished advocate is evidently confused. But I. suppose it was designed as a salvo for ruineus breach he is attempting on the strong works of Methodism. proposition were to repudiate free seats in order to make way for the pew system." this, he thinks, would be "mili-Methedistical," and he would oppose it. Now, I submit it to this intelligent writer and every hedy else who has observed the tendency of the "lusts of the flesh, the lusts of the eye, and the pride of life," that if the rule of our Discipline which requires our churches to be built with "free seats" were repealed, would it act amount to a virtual repudiation of free seats and a mighty making way for the pewsystem? If this proposition be true, then the writer is attempting to accomplish indirectly what his own sense of p opriety forbids him to do directly: This would not be permitted in civil jurisprudence; whether it would in the ecclesiastical, I leave the writer to decide. But when there are free seat nishing others, lot them have it. Now here are a part of a community represented as desiring to enjoy the "privi-leges of Methodism" by utterly destroy ieg the one great privilege of the system. Verily, this is enjoying her priviges! But when there are various ocieties, for these who prefer that timeoncred institution of Methodism, the lsss-meeting, and a part of the same cummaity desire to enjoy the "priviuce of meeting in class at all, and espe-ially with the common folks, and are ch enough to furnish their own house ad to salary their own preacher without rouhling any hody else, let them do it. Does Bro. C. subscribe to this doctrine? And this is his doctrine, as taught in is, to Methodist minds, most extraerhary communication. "But if they easo to submit to Methodist controlbey can." What | did the sago writer aticipate rehellion to "Methodist con-relment 1 ? "I swell." Thon let them' ct a preacher where they can; that is, herever they can buy one "without isfurnishing others." The writer FRADE ems to contemplate his pewed coagreation either as nover having been in he Methodist Church, or already out of it is difficult to say which, but finally lads up by a most timely suggestion, hat if the powed preacher should be ethedist preacher, and should presume serve his pewed congregation contrary ARMISTERS AD, the order of his Church, that the said ewed preacher and his refractory emoyers 1 be placed where they ought be. That means, I would fain sup-

ose, in Methodist Churches with free eats. But does not this noble advocate pewed churches evidence by this purgraph that he anticipates, as the effect pewed churches grafted on our system, herwise? If the rich furnish their wn houses of worship, is it not an infer-able consequence that they gimust furish their own preachers—that is to say, hat they must have the choice of reachers? and should not this burner, o indifferent in itself," be conceded an after they have gone to so great an outlay" ns to purchase and pew off cir church, and when they offer and teache to pay so fine u salvey!

But the firsceing writer useems, alost salves the ost against his will, to unticipate a congency in which his pew congregation ay not be able to "employ" the fluest eacher, and then that they may get ad and "refuse to submit to Methodist.

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read with impartiality and consideration. reflection. We see through our gener-The subject of which they treat involves ations a wise distribution of different interests of the greatest importance to abilities; to one class an aptitude to the Methodist family, and is not without certain performances, which to others its partisnns.

Louisigna, April, 1851.

THE CHAPLAIN'S SERMON .... HY R. H. COLFAX.

There's sorrow on the sea, boys,
When storms are howling round;
There's sorrow when the framic wimls
In dismal charac sound!
There's sorrow on the sea, boys,
When tempests whistle by,
And frontded waters rage a lea,
And frontded waters rage a lea,

There's sorrow on the sea, hoys,
When gallant fars are slam,
Yet failing in their country's cause,
A prown of glury gain;
There's sorrow when a shipmate dies
Far from his naive land;
There's sorrow when he puying craw
Around hos hammork stand.

Around too hammork stand.

There's sorrow on the sea, hoys,
When finaine marks our days,
When every messimate's famished look
The cannibab betrays;
There's sorrow on the sea, boys,
Yet handsmen have their care
to whither you may please, boys,
And sorrow will will be there.

And sofrow will will be there.

There's sorrow on the sea, hoys,
Bot that shall shortly cease,
And we u port shall find, toys,
Where reigns eternal tence:
There ever more shall we, boys,
At anchor safely rule—
No short allowance there, boys,
But every want supplied.

And there shall we enjoy, boys,
The great Commander's law,
That all who do their best, boys,
Shan double rands draw

And every one new rigged, hors,
On quarter-deck shall be—
No more shall we complain, oys,
"There's sorrow on the sen."

For the N. O. Christian Advocate

God designed no Man for himself.

formed all men at the same instant, was never refused; and the affectionate from that time. The case was reported formed all men at the same instant, each in his distinct abode, and invested them with properties peculiar to solitary gazing on her mother's portrait. But existence. But the natural history of man the grew, and weakly—man incontestibly proves this to be no Rearing all her pains merkly.

Was never refused; and the accetionate at the mouthly meeting. In case was reported at the mouthly meeting. Dr. Chalmers enjoyed it exceedingly. Taking up the case and comparing it with the other, he concluded that the question of punits and the accetionate at the mouthly meeting. part of the design of our ereation, but that the ties of consanguinity should,

from the root, for u a union as extensive as the vast area to be inhabited by man neighbors assembled to see the little bly thoughts no less confirm me in child die. The dew of death was alreathis than my necessities. My meulties dy on the flower, as its life sun was go-have their nutural tendencies: my weak down. The little chest heaved Vol. 2, p. 131. ness and my wants are all to me so faintly, spasmodically.

"Do you know me, durling?" sobbed many indubitable proofs of my Creator's social design in my existence. What would become of our race were there not moral and mental, as well as physical.

All at once a brightness, as if from rea prometries, No. 1 privileges of Methodism in a pewed E. Agent Louis, and are willing to livruish them. In manhood, I find in myself little else piereingly into the far above. a savage and a ferocions unimul, desti- hosom. tute of all the pleasures and accomplishments of life, and sink in idleness and by that hed'ef joyous death, folly, a prey to melaucholy and prema-ture death. In old age, as in infancy, onr dependence is sensibly felt; as also in accidents and maladies. Under these, what would be man's situation if by his unture doomed to solitude? The assistance of our fellows in society con only preserve us from the ovils of di-

order, and render us easy and happy, in whatseever situation we may he. S gives us an inimitable picture of society Says he, "On what does our sceurit depend hut on the services we render one muother? It is this commerce of benefits that makes life casy, and enahles us to defend ourselves against any sudden insult or attack. What would be the fate of mankind, were every one to live apart ? . So many men, so many victims to so many other animals, un casy prey; in short, feebleness itself-Other animals have strength enough sufficient to defond themselves. Thos that are wild and wandering, and whose ferceity does not permit them to herd together, are horu, as it were, with arms; whereas mau is on all sides encompassed with weakuess, having nei ther arms, nor teeth, nor claws, to reuder him formidable. But the strength he wants by himself he linds when united with his equals. Nuture, to make amends, has endowed him with

two things which give him a considera ble force and superiority, otherwise he would be much inferior—I mean reason and sociability, whereby he, who alone could make no resistance, hecemes mas-ter of the world. Secrety gives him an empire, over other animals; society is the cause that he is not satisfied with the element ou which he was boru: he extends his commund over the seas Take away society, and you destroy the union of mankind, on which the preservation and the wholo happiness of life

depend:" Man's capacities and endowments fit him only for society. Of what utility refreshes the smallest sprig of most that would our conversational power be un rears its hend in the desert, upon the less to convey our thoughts with readiness, if indeed we were to think ?. Tho ness, if indeed we were to think? The same may be said of our propensity in imitate, and of the subgrising mechanism which renders all the pussions and impressions of the soul so easy to be an individual end of the soul so easy to be a subgrished.

pathy, it seems, only to move others. I accosted in the joyous recognitions o

of the husiness; null Bro. C's pewoil churches would remain only us indices politing to Methodist felly.

Einally, I trust these remarks may be

are impossible, while the latter have qualifications denied the other. By such a distribution of powers, there is naturally created a mutual dopendence and a cordial interchange of service, which binds and conforms the diversity into one social compact.

tions by the influences of custom? My heart seems naturally to wish for society. Yes, my heart utters insunctively what God declared of man in his carli-Yes, my heart utters instinctively cest state-of-existence, "that it-was not good for him to be alene." Is there one man among all the generations that be upon the face of the earth that was

formed for solitude? Ormed for solitude?

'T would jut the concord of this general plan,
Should man through nature solitary rosm.

Its will his saveteled, every place his home,
What force would gnard him from the home; juy
What switness save him from the pauther's paw
(Ir should fate lead him to some safer shore,
Where punthers never provid nor lions rost,
Where theral nature all her charms beginner,
Smus shine, birds sing, flowers down and wat
flows.

flows,
Still discontented, though auch glories shone,
He'd sigh and murmur thus to be alone."

\*\*Red burga\*\*
T. T. J.

Spiritual Recognition.

A little girl, in a family of my n Though sequestered from the busy conceurse, I am not the only person upon earth: I find myself in the midst prayers loving child was the illol of the beginning who in upon earth: I find myself in the midst of countless numbers of heings who in every respect, resemble me, being alike early. She would lie upon the lap of the friend who took a mother's care of the cradle to the grave. Can I but he persuaded, by this universal concurrent tact, that each individual completeness of constitution cannot be accomplished but in the fellowship of society? Our Creater could have formed all men at the same instant, was never refused; and the affectionate

Pale and wan she grew, and weakly— Hearing all her pain so meekly That to them she will grew dearer As the trial-hour drew nearer."

That heur came at last, and the weeping

vey. If abandoued to myself, I become with that breath into her mother's

Said a distinguished divine, who stood

If I had never believed in the ministration of departed ones before, I could net doubt it now!"
"Peace 1 leave with you!" said the wisest Spirit that ever-passed from

eurth to heaven. Let us he at peace amid the spirit mysteries and questionings on which His eyo shall soon shed the light of eternity

THE WIFE TO HER DYING HUSBAND. I have loved thee in thy heanty,

Thy glory and thy powerAnd shall I now desert thee
the the Satow-streken hou?
The garden hand, save mine, to wipe
The garden hand, save mine, to wipe
The garden hands from thy brow;
It fairs as thou has been to me,
it will not leave thee now.

A will not leave thee now.

The gailant and the gay—
The gailant and the gay—
The gailant and the gay—
Thy lovely and beloved ones,
Look round thee—where are they?
No tribisled friend is near thee now;
No genile loye-appears,
They hang o'er thy death-awinining eyes,
And bather them with their tears.
And I alone sether at last,
My-righ! in thee to claim—
I, with my sail and broken heart;
My bight of hopes and aame;
I, with my love, which shoon as death—
Abke in good and off,
Have cluing to thee in scorn and shame,
Unchanged, unchanging will.

But I come not to reproach thee—

One named, quebanging still.

But I come not to represent thee—
(Alt would I came to save!)
I can but smooth the rugged path
That leads thee to they grave;
But sit forever at thy feet,
Weeping tur hopeless wo,
Ah, hest beloved, would for thee
Mine own heart's bhood night flow.

I have loved thee in thy glory,
Thy beauty and thy power,
And I will not now desert thee
It. thy surrow-strikken flour.
There is moband, save tuine, to wipe
The death damps from thy brow;
Oh! dearest to my heart and soul,
I will not leave thee now.

"None Livern to Himself."-God has written upon the flower that sweet ocean that rocks every swimmer in its chambers, upon every ponciled shell that sleeps in the coverns of the unbesomed

Bekind and affectionato one to anspiration of such a scene, he seems to social equality, a corresponding senti lether, and so fulfill the law of Christ.

That great and good man, Dr. Chatmers; was a zealons friend of Sanday School operations. When he was in the Tron Church, Glasgow, observing that great numbers of the young in his parish were growing up in ignorance and vice, he formed a Sunday School Seciety of those in his congregation willing to enestablished in various localities, and the ragged urchins were gathered in off the streets, and put under a course of religious training. The first school opened with thirteen scholars. At the end of two years upwards of two thousand chil-By so much am I persuaded of man's heing formed and adapted for seciety. Have I acquired these longing inclinations of the subject of Sanday Schools was not so well understood them. so well understoed then as new, many questions as to the proper mode of conducting them arose, and were discussed in the monthly meetings of the teachers One of those questions was, whether or not punishment should be resorted to in the Sabbath Schools. Seme of the principal men were very strenuous in conden none it, and others were in its favor. Oue of the former class told them of a boy who had been so restless, idle, and mischievons, that he was afraid he would have to dismiss him, when the thought occurred to him to give the boy an olice. He therefore put all the candles in the room under his care, (the schools were held in the evening.) From that hour But it requires not only a willingness, he was an altered boy, and became a but an actual performance of the work, scholar. An opportunity soon occurred of testing the other plan. A school had become so unruly that none of the touchers could manage it. One of the advocates of punishment was asked to go quaintance—a lovely and precious and take charge of it, and try to reduce child—lost her mother at nn age too it to order. He went; and told the early to fix the loved features in her remembrance. She was as frail as beauti-ful; and as the bid of her heart unfold-them good, that he must have peace and

dence in the faithfulness of God.

ishment or non-punishment steed where it was, imaginuch as it had been found that the judicions appointment of a candle-snuffer-general and a good cuff

on the lug (ear) had been about equally

### Salvation by Falth.

The simplicity of the Gospel is often a stene of stumbling to the factural man. It is propounded with no imposing ferms; it is preceded by no lahorious initiative its reception dejusnds no gigantie powers ; In short, there is nothing in religion to foster pride of intellect, but much to humble and subdue it. Hence, thewonder with many is, as it once was with Naaman, how such a simple requirement can be effectual for the accomplishment of so great an end. With faith all are l'amiliar, but that faith should save, is unprecedented and in credible. Surely, salvation must have a more majestic cause; there must be something of mystery in order to so great au effect. "We know this man whence he is; but when Christ cometh no man knoweth whence he is." Thus the insutiable appetito for inystery and magnificence rejects as valueless a Sa viour whose churacter is unestentations, and whose whole inductive ceromenial is, "follow me." To the carnal mind i will always be most humiliating to be suved by grace through faith."

This remedy applies just as well to him that "worketh not" as to him that worketh;" long years of lahor do not facilitate this salvation-do not help to loosen the cords of sin hy which the unbeliever is bound—nay, even those things he has accustomed to count as gain," must be reckened as dross to him if he would win Christ. No mun eau enter into the kingdom of heuvon; except he become as a little child. He is not only to become childlike in spirit, but ho is to enter in by doing things which can just as well be done by children. The proud heart of man must at last find a master. He that has runged lawless, and lived as he listed, must how to the Omnipotent so tally as to do any thing which Ho commands. Theu will filinl confidence and love return, and

obedience will no longer be restraint. It was fit that the manner of sulva tion should be a test of loyalty; thut it should be so simple as to quench the last, atheistical tendency of the soul. It was fit that God should thus re-establish his ens the uir upon the breeze that rocks nuthority over mon, and revive a seuse it upon its stem, upon the rainbow that of the disparity which must always ex 1st between the finite and the Infinite It.wus lit that a holy being, in compass ing the sulvation of a race of sinners should "exclude all hoasting," and hide prido from every eyo. Under the operution of this system of grace, man feelpoor, and it is well he does, for he thoreby becomes entitled to the promise Blossed are the peor in spirit, to theirs is the kingdom of heaven." evil can possibly grow out of this humil hiution. It is good for man to return governor, "I ugain to the simplicity of childhood; in the dark."

ing it like its nutbor, " without form or comeliness," all who knew the truth will sny, in the language of the Church: Wherefore, that we are justified by faith only, is a most wholesome doctrine and very full of comfort." on Northern Chris-

Consecration

Coasecration to God is an act, and the most solemn and important act we are enpable of performing. Man by nature is devoted to sin, and he seeks the glorification of self, as the ultimate object of his pursuits. The grand design of the grace of God is so to enlighten the minds and impress the hearts of men as to enable them to return themselves to their Anthor and -Redcemer, by a cheerful and voluntary consecration.

. We most honestly apprehend that such is the nature of this net—such is the amount of light requisite to the proper performance of it, that very few, if any, attend to it in the first stage of their Christian experience.

Let'us inquire what it implies, and as we inquire also ask ourselves the ques-tion individually—linve I thus conse-crated my all to God; and do I now stand in that relation?

. It implies a willingness to give up soul, body, time, reputation, and all our earthly and heavenly prospects, to God. an actual giving up of all to God.

The requisition is clear: "I hescech you, therefore, brothren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your boilies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable butter God, which is your resenable service."
God requires this consecration in view of his mercies, us a "reasonable service, which reasonable beings, in a reasonable way, should perform. The mind being fully satisfied as to the propriety of the step-the heart panting after "full, di vine conformity"—the whole soul cries cut—Lord, I come! 'I we commit my-

This consecration is to be made in faith. When all is to be given to God, it is to be done with unswerving confiis faithful that buth promised." He is pledged to accept the offering presented, and an abiding confidence of this truth is the most important acquisition ever made by a human being. To trust all ia God-to helieve, without a lingering doubt, that he does accept the offering, und to live in that faith, without requiring a sign, and without any sensible manifestation, but simply resting the sacrifice ou the naked rock of eternal faithfulness, is a victory, and triumph over self, over the world, over the devil, the most important over made by a human being. lle who with enlmness, and in. full

confidence in the strength:of grace, understandingly makes n believing conse-crution to God will regard the hour dist. But when there are free-seat churches for these who prefer them—in the unity of our churches for these who prefer them—in the poor Methodists—and a part of the poor Methodists—and a part of the same community—i. o. the aristom Methodists—desire to enjoy the privileges of Methodism in a pewed louse, and are willing to faruish the helplessueses of man. In manhood, I find in myself little class every with such a house without dightral radicess, ignorance and confusion serves with such a house without dightral radicess, ignorance and confusion serves with such a house without dightral radices with first of the mountain from its base; as well when he connucled a life-of-faith as a stene of stumbling to the faculties when he connucled a life-of-faith as a stene of stumbling to the faculties when he connucled a life-of-faith as a stene of stumbling to the faculties when he connucled a life-of-faith as a stene of stumbling to the faculties when he connucled a life-of-faith as a stene of stumbling to the faculties when he connucled a life-of-faith as a stene of stumbling to the faculties when he connucled a life-of-faith as a stene of stumbling to the faculties when he connucled a life-of-faith as a stene of stumbling to the faculties when he connucled a life-of-faith as a stene of stumbling to the faculties when he connucled a life-of-faith as a stene of stumbling to the faculties when he connucled as the provisions seedered in the unity of our thinking and folding as they are read on the high the faculties when he connucled a life-of-faith as a stene of stumbling to the faculties when he connucled a life-of-faith as a stene of stumbling to the faculties when he connucled a life-of-faith as a stene of stumbling to the faculties when he connucled a life-of-faith as a stene of stumbling to the faculties when he connucled as the provisions seedered in the unity of our the kibrs of side of situ as a stene of stumbling to the faculties when he connucled a life-of-faith as a stene of stumbling to the faculties when he cration is a life of certain and complete victory-a life of victory every day and every hour. "Likewiso reckon yo also yourselves dead indeed unto sin, but alive unto God through Jesus Christ

Is this your case? Are you as oon sclous that hy an intelligent faith you rest nll in God, and that the blood of Christ cleanses you now from all sin, and that tho " old man" is erucified, with his allections and lusts, as you are conscious that you see the sun? Do you know that you are a holy man? You say that you believe that Jesus is able to save to tho uttermost; has he saved you? God help you to make the application of the inquiry. [Relg. Tel.

HIRELING PREACHERS The following ancedote, which we have received as anthentic from the lips of a elergyman of great distinction, sets forth in a very pleasant way the folly of reproaching preachers as hirelings because they receive temporal support from their congregution:

At the moeting of a Presbytery in an of unklpdness; momery presents it. Have we performed actions of generosity; has the desolation of the widow Eastern State, it fell to the lot of one of the ministers to be quartered with a man belonging to a denomination which does not allow of salaried preachers. He was soon accosted by his host as follows: ". What is thy namo, friend ?- I mean the name thy parents gave thee delighted with the occurrence, memory repeats it in strains of exultation

"Has thee any objections that I should call thee by that name ?" "Certnialy not: my mother always calls me John."

"Well, John, I understand thee be-

longs to the class of hireling preachers. "You are greatly mistaken; sir : I do not belong to that class." "I mean, thee is one of those preachers who receive pay for preaching."
"No, sie: I receive nothing for

pressling to my people."

"Ilow then said the interrogator, ovidently surprised and disconcerted, does theo manage to live?"

"Why, I work for my people six days and then preach for them on Sunday for

nothing "
The dialogue ended here, since it was too manifest to be denied that if a man worked for a people six days of the week, he was fairly entitled to a living.

TRADTARIAN LLLUMINATION Papa," said a precocions bey to his literal papa, why do the Passyltes burn candles? Why, Tom, or oplied the matter of fact governor, " I suppose hecause they are heaven, hath power to gild the closing seems. Mortality, shind the from this hour! Pursue wirtue—let religion be the study, ch, man, and wence, for wherever this event occur, it shall find the happily prepared. Whethat death meet thee at the hour of midlight, or midday pour its tide of glory on the world; whether it meet thee amid the consolations of home, or the privations of a stranger's country whether it meet thee on the uprising billow or in the fruitful plain, its stern brow shall bear a soft and hely expression, and its angresoft and holy expression, and its angry-voice shall speak no tones but those of

peace and love. The dying hour, to the virtuous and good, will be serrow's last hour, and the opening of bright visions of glery that will never saile, and the waking of songs that shall never die. True Wealeyan.

The Resurrection of Conscience

Conscience can never die. The murderer may lift his knife and plunge is deep in the bosom of youth and inno-oence. His deed of horror may never be known to the world nor to any friends about it. He may live and sport in the smulight of affluence. He may have all his wunts met, and all his wishes gratilied. He may spend his days among the pelite, the gay and the learned, or he may travel the lands beyond the seas, and forget, in the pleasures of his journeyings, the act of infamy committed in other years. But to his wanderings and his reveries there will come an end. The pain of disease will make him think of the days of health and prospertly. The needle, jostled and confused for a moment, at last settles down into a fixed The dying hour must be a selemn position. The wide world over, in northern crime, in the deep gorge the living can never fully realize. We die but once; and when we have exporienced death, it is too late to communicate the results of our own experience to the living, who can never fully compre- It may be confused or smothered for a hend death intil they try its solemn realities for themselves. If the experition the pole-star of truth. It rises from under the rubbish of human folly, where fully written, the thoughts that then fill the hrain, like the last inhabitants of a goes a fearful resurrection in its tre-erumbling temple, and the feelings that then occupy the chilled heart herevealed

"Each fainter trace that memory holds So darkly of departed years, In one bright ginnes lies soul beholds, And all that was at once appears."

he displayed ! The period of dissolu-tion brings with it emotions of a pocullar Then it is that the "full fury of the" character. " There are at that time oper-Lord "disturbs the soul, Then begins that "horrible tempest" which shall ations through which the seul never before passed. Nothing appears in its old aspect. Like a spleudid hall which has been hung in new drapery, each object wears a different dress. Opinions that the strongest force of argument could be strongest force of argument could be stronged to strongest force of argument could be stronged to strongest force of argument could be stronged to stronge the strongest force of a strong the strongest force of argument could less and renedless romerse. And never not compel to withdraw from the mind, then hastily depart; prejudices that rooted themselves more and more deeply heeseme silent in the stagmant pool of at every attuck, then bend before the death; never shall its activity wear ont

hlast; cherished feelings, that the hosom had ever elung to, then are hatred; and desires that have feund a homo beside affection's altar, then are banished.

The tributes of the hosom by large of years or keenness of misery; he will never shall its eye become dim with age, or its voice become silent through all the annals of eternity. As well mightost What fearful change is this that then thou blot the sun from the heavens, or hefalleth the spirit? Are the faculties lift the mountain from its base; as well

life of Dr. Ashbel Green we find the relation of objects-when mistakes are following: "What insect is making so seen, but, alas ! too late for correctionmuch noise in the bushes? INSECT! when eternity's importance and awe enter into the decisions, wishes and feelings of the mind!

The dying hour will he an honest hour, be pructiced to know the harmless from and when the soul will deal candidly with the hurtful. Many a one, for the want itself, and with a keen perception and of this, has felt rankling in his veins the venom of asps, has fullen into divers and hurtful lusts that have drowned his soul in perdition. You see that beau-tiful object—a vory angel of light. Ah, that is your great adversary, the old ser-pent. You hear those sweet sounds. All, they would lure you to the cham-hers of death. What happy, innocent that bloweth an uncertain sound? Lilo's. group is that, pursuing the mazy dance. amid the dazzling lights that shine yon-

der? Do you not know that they are criminals, dancing in their ohains, on the eye of execution, and trying to drewn the thoughts of death? Child, would you go blindfold into eternity? thin be eno of them. Unconscious of it, they

ard Satan's ministers of sin, tempting the thoughtless into the way of death.

Did you not read of one who lately passed from the ball reom to his Judge? It may seem the hum of the insect, but the rattlesnake is there. It can do no hurm, said a youth, to tasto but this glass of wine. It giveth its beautifuloolor to the cup. Have you never heard that it biteth like a sorpent and stingeth like au adder? 'There is a way, that seemeth right unto a man, but the end

GENERAL INSENSIBILITY TO AN INFO TANT TRUTH .- This, namely : that the misery of human life is made up of large masses, each separated from the other over may have hindered its operation is now removed. Loftier and freer than ever soars its wing. Over the highest summit it easily rises horses in the case of the control nnhapplly—in all but the singularly for-tunate, the integral parts that compose the sam total of the unhappines of a man's life are early counted and dislife, on the contrary, is made up of mi nuto fractions—the little, soon-forgotten churities of a kiss, a smile, a kind look, a heartfelt complined in the diguise of a playful raillery, and the counters other .. infinitesimals of . pleasurable thought and gouish feeling. (Cotoridge.

CATTLE FOR COVENANTERS.—Punch says: "The Pope sends a bull into Scotland, The Scotch send it beck, and inform his Holiness that they have the pure light which, proceeding from a house of their own."

The Publishing Committees o the Louisiane and Alabama Conferences will bear in mind their annual meeting at the office of the Advocate, on first Monday in May.

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desired change.

We very much desire to knaw before the Apriaumber is out all that abould be discontinued; as we take this method to ask, that who have my maid their aubscription for the present volume a well as all arrerages for previous volumes, to sense the funde to 167 Main street, Richmond, Vs., practicable, or to Dr. Stevenson, Louisville, Kentucky; if more convenient, to and of aur official Editors.

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The forthcoming numbers may be expected early april, July and October.

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Preachers Wanted.

The sourcity of laborers in the vine Seuth, is an object of general remark The Episcopacy complain of embarrass ment from it in supplying the districts. circuits, stations and missions. The people colro back the complaint that pare not well supplied, while some part of the work are, every year, left unsupplied. But what can the Bishops do? Not even they on make bric without straw; they can be send a sur able preacher, when no suitable one pre-cents himself, with—"Here am I; send That there is a deficiency of force

the itineranoy is undeniable. The itinerancy in the strong arm of our econo my, and weakness here is well calculated to excite all m. Do not the call of "the Lord of the vineyard," of laborers into his vineyard, keep pace with its growing extent and demands? Or is this sad condition of our main feature a Providential indication that the mission of Methodism is at an end? We give in to neither of the intimated pro

oculations have been ventured to the cause of this nearcity. It is grow ing, and, in the opinions of many, un wonted in our history. The indifferen support of the ministry has been a leged as the great canse. New, w would not abate the force of this alle gatien, so far as it states a just com plaint and may excite the people to their dnty; but this alone will not meet the Our ministry new are better sui ported than ever they were. There are more facilities for their traveling, mor houses fer their families and mor schools for their children, than existed at any previous time. And is it true that Gospel preaching abounds and ex tends in an inverse ratio to the accommodation preachers receive? Theu make for their own niggardliness supporting them, is not so bad after all that preachers, like race herses, perferm best when kept lean.

Another cause has been assigned separation frem our brethron of the North. A sort of embarge and notintercourse has been kept np since thet event, and a wider and deeper gulf of separation is every day being made by their fanaticism. Once, we obtained annually large and excellent supplies from them; now they como not. The Chartered Fund is not mero bound up

So intensely have most of those any character, on both sides, defined their position, that we cannot go to them, nor can they that would, come to And thus there are no more sny plies from that hitherto prolific region But this solution is unsatisfactory when the vast resources of the South in talent as well as wealth are consid

The real scarcing of preachers among us we doubt of True, there is no over plus, and in a healthy state of the church there never is. The genius .. Christianity is to keep them at tl. loroest available number. The work lain out always exceeds the workmen by ju enough to keep them hamble and dil cent, and erging out for help in the relations of the Master, the best of all blessings—pastors after His own heart. We verily believe, when the genius of Christianity is thus takee into account, that we have our full share of preachers. The question is, are they available? Does the itinerancy command their services? Preachers are wanted wanted for this work; and the Church South, has them-but not ALL in

While we were pondering hings, with some heaviness of heart, the Nashville, Advocate come to hand the second of the contact with decent people. Next comes overy class and grade of thieves, pickpockets, gambiers, rakes, rowdies, in which is a letter from one of the Bishops, bearing, down hard upou this point. We agree with much that is therein put forth; but, with all defercace to its author, must stop consider the immates of every class and grade of

however, to find ourselves even in the

There are three causes operating this crally pass for a genteel and fashionable apparent scarcity: the Paoressonal people, who hold the position they eccurs, the Editorial corps, and the cours, the Editorial corps, and the lased upon brass and money—by whom corps or Agents. How many preach ers, engaged in these departments, receive from the Episcopacy no appeint. ments on the itinerant plan ? The scarcity begins to be accounted, for at

Next week we propose to take up this

net permit ourselves to stand in our own way.

### Christ in Sermons.

Christmas Evans, on his death-bed, said to his friends: " I am about to leave you; I have labored in the sanctnary about fifty three years; and this is my comfort and confidence, that I have never labored without blood in the

The fellowing anecdete is teld of the late Roy, S. Pearce. Being one weekday evening in town, and not curage to preach, he asked his friend where ho he could hear a good sermon. Mr. S. mentioned two places. "Well," said Mr. Pearce, " tell me the characters of the preachers, that I may choose." "Mr. D." said his friend, "exhibits the orator, and is much admired for his pulpit cloquence." "Well," said Mr.

Why, I hardly know what to say of Mr. C.: he always throws himself in the background, and you see his Master only." "That 's the man for me, then, said the amiable Pearce: "let us go and hear him."

# For the N. O. Christian Advocate The Theater.

Mr. Editor-The following extrac is from a communication of a Mobile correspondent of the State Register, published at Montgomery. It gives a dark picture of the character and por They are, in fact, little else than recruiting houses for brothels.

"The Theater continues in full blast but here, again, I am at fault, for I but seldem witness the performances. The days of the legitimate drama seem to have passed away, and obscone ribaldry to have usurped the place once consciously to have usurped the place once consciously the second seco cant, and of easy derivation. The work energy more justly attributable to the vitiated taste of the present age than to any moral defect of the judgement and was preaching. discretion of the Thespian fraternity. The sons of the Drama, like other professionals, are dependent upon the voice populi for their support, and, in order to procure it, must eater to their taste, however repugnant it may be to their own feelings and sense of prepriety. Should competent actors advertise to perform the tragedy of Macbeth in a gospel simplicity appears in this aveid-fashionable eemmunity, the probability ance of plain terms: while an affectation of the they would play, if they played at all, to empty hexes. But should it cramentarianism are not less apparent at all, to empty hexes. But should it he published that some disgusting nonsense was to be acted wherein it was understood a number of the actors would display their nude propertions, the Theater would probably be througed. Time has wrought a featful change in this respect. In other days—that is to say, a long time ago.—for instauce, when we were young-the drama was almost regarded as a selicol of wisdom and vir tue, and esteemed for its moral tenden cies. It is understood that the present theatrical campaign will close to-night for the want, I apprehend, of better en-Had the above statements come from

the pulpit, they would be preneunced fanatical rant by all the friends of the Theater-that "school of morals"! But does the writer intimate that he has just made the discovery that Theatrical exhibitions are corrupting and degrading I have too much respect for the intelli gence of any man, capable of writing a paragraph for a newspaper, te think that he has only made such a discovery at this late day ... I should be under ohligatious-so would the world-to this writer, or rather, any one, who would tell us the time and place where the mass of theatre-going persons did not prefer "disgusting nonsense" to any thing meral or intellectual; when and where "nude proportions" were not more attractive than morals. We opine that the principal difference hetweenthe Theater when (the Drama was al-most regarded as a school of wisdom and virtue, and esteemed for its moral tenlencies," and the Theater at the present time, consisted mainly in the writer's ignorance of its real character. There are those who prate just in the same way now, but, alas! the truth will out se who understand its real character and teadencies never thought of it other wise than as a hot-bed of corruption Why should they? Look at its constitueat elements. Its "troupe," are, almost without exception, dissipated and lewd persons. Such only would make the required "nade" oxhibitions. And who make up the audience? There are in the first place, the professed bawds, tho go there as the most likely place to associates and kindred There are next, those of the other sex, who are morally and socially as bud, though hy day-light, and through busi-

ably short of its extent. It is no small stews and slop-tales which a city convagahond youths who can by any means however, to find ourselves even in the neighborhood of opinion with a Bishop. the most immedest and obseene dances, imported from France and Italy, are practiced-among whom not a few gamwhem the eldigations and restraints of virtue sit with the least possible weight and inconvenience. Then you have a company of country cousins and visitors who have a specific work and visitors who have a restraint of the country country country country country country. Next week we propose to take up this company of country equains and visitors who, heing abroad, wish to see the world in the orn connection, to give names and count up numbers. Fortunately, (or unfortunately,) too many are involved in what the country is a specific to some time of the country of the count we shall say, for personalities to be post a company as this, can it be any wonder ber comparing me with Christians in the Pilgrim wonder that with such a place, such so down. This service led me to brine in your up to ciety and such performances, hideous meet what I imagined was in firespect.

of ruption should be the result? Is it any wonder that every gend man, every friend of morals and mankind. any wonder that every good man, every observing friend of morals and mankind, should lift up his voice against the thing as it exists?

### Preaching and Preachers.

We have often observed a districe to he use of the term preacher. Priest, minister and elergyman are preferred. The invariable precision with which the Methodist preacher! A Methodist may be called a preacher; and no liarm-done.

Well, be it se. Preacher is good enough. Neah was called a préacher. Did any body ever hear a high-churchman, of any denomination, speak of his pastor as "our preacher"? It is "our minister."-with scripulous exactness Say "preacher," and he will correct you. How oddly it would sound for any embassader of Christ, but a Methodist itinerant, in answer to interrogatories about his calling, to give in himself as a

preacher-just plain preacher! Oh, no l am a clergyman, sir." So it is about what is said : instead of preaching, it is any thing else. Call good that might result from such a course none cas a "discourse," and "delivering the discourse," "locture," or what not, so larly you keep clear of the commonphice word

reaching! Nevertheless, what fell formances of the Mobile Theater. It is doubtless substantially true, not only of that, but all Theaters in the land. higher title. Really, it seems to us that good taste

is on our side, though noither we nor our friends (who have appropriated all the finest names to themselves) deserve any credit for it. Preacher is significant, and of easy derivation. The work

True, they did something else, cel laterally. They administered sacraments, and governed the Church; hut preaching was their chief omployment this was the burden of their mission. It cannot be defied that a dislike of gespel simplicity appears in this avoidance of plain terms: while an affectan this high-sounding nomenclature:

There is no more houorable name than preacher, nor greater work than preaching: whereas of priest, minister and clergyman it may be said, that the first is out of date under the Christian dispensation, the second is equivocal, its etymology.

We may be ashained of such preach ers as we aro, and of such preaching as we do but the names thomselves abide iu honor. -

### For the N. O. Christian Advocate. My Fathar's Prayers.

Can I forget them? "No!.
Forever will they bloom the choicest thowers
In memory's wreath. If they should fade, to dar Perdition's gulf-my soul would sink. Ah! ouch At morn and evening bour, we kaelt.

The picture comes bolore the oft, since those Who blessed me there, are sleeping in the tomb And far away in stranger lands I roam, Surrounded by the cold and selfish world

When day's last beam has faded in the West, The world; while one by one, the twinking sta Come forth, to gent the brow of night—that "sti Small voice" I hear, sweet as an aagel's lyre, "My child, the bour of prayer."

Have wandered to the festive scene, where all Was glad and gay, and pleasure rulad the hour Upos my brow there seemed the pressure of A hand, while o'er me leant that form os whose Cold lips there lingered yat, a prayer for me! New Orleans.

### For the N. O' Chuttan Advocate

YOU WILL BE WANTED .- These ominous words I think I hear addressed to many among us. To the young, and espoolally to the young convert, I hear voice crying, "You will be wanted Prepare yourself; hushand your time and means: improve your mind and heart; get ready for a great work, for you will be wanted. Who will want you will be wanted. Who will want stuned wolf, on a particular occasion, me? Your Redeemer. His Kingdom and to have been asked if he knew it, is to be set up in the earth, the world to be converted to God. When? Soon. How many sleep! how manyare se sure of his ewn untive laid? Does he rerounded by the din of oarth that they usember finding a new specus of rabbits. oan hear nothing from above! Still which turned out to be old acquaintanthis unearthly voice proclaims, 'You see of some of his friends? Does he will be wanted." Well will it be for us, or Dr Nott, remember the fissil pelvis ruffians, buffoois, jockeys and tipplers-

### The Orphan and the Outcast,

The following letter-shows that there work for the henevolent people of the city to do-such work as will not be in vain" either fer success here or reward hereafter, if the promises of Godbe true. It need not be said that it is a lady that writes.

of a friesd, I visited the "House of Rifuge," but Hevin accet, and so impressed was any mind and

sible.

that "nucle proportions," "chacene ribrogress, who, when shout to apply for admissions buildry and disgnsting nonsense." at the Wickut-Gate, after having passed the Stough you not as deep into this mire as any?" Let him be assured we shall wonder that with such a place, such so dow. This secue had not broke myself up to

them Sabbath is struction for the last two munths I should fail in attempting to describe my fee deeply touched, and it required no small effort to

ontrol my emotions.

To aco these formaken, unimproved, parentles childres, brought within the sphere of immediate Christian influence, listening with intesse interest to the words of instruction addressed them; their facea expressive of an eager desire to lose nothing latter terms are applied to gentlemen of is the way of truth presested made me feel that is the providence of God, they had been place certain cloth has sometimes umused us. there and that it Christians did not take advantage They, however, speak flippantly of of the opportunity thus given them, to make an ellort to reclaim them and fortify them available and the consequences of sin, they would be held responsible for the omissios!

Some of these boys repeated long portions

Scripture, with a degree of precision and patho. that would have shained many of our Sabbath School scholars.

One little boy, apparently not more than sever ble clearness answers to some catechistical quon-tions, informed no that he had not been placed there for misdemeasor, but, as he with the simpli city of childhood expressed it, bocause "he bad no place to sleop," and that he had been thore a year. I thought what a blessed this git would be if sone one volont heart could be so affected by his conditios, as to be induced to remove him from his prison-house, adopt him into the family, and perform towards bim the daties of a triend. Tho One thing that occurred to, me as being-pertiou-

tarly objectionable, was that between those who might be classed as vicious, and those whose only ollence seemed being destitute, no line is drawn I observed some fine looking little fellows, who, with proper training, may make respectable men but who are now doubtless exposed to the para oious example of older and more dopraved con muloss. From such corrupt associations they hould be removed. hould be removed.

It is in pursuits that have for their end the glor

of God, and the good of maskind, that the Chris tian finds bis happiness. To meliorate the condibe orphan or desolate, is a source of joy will which every pious heart is acquainted. Let us no spring from making an effort to remodel these young minds. The path that would be purelled in although they might be hidden from our sight, would emit a fragrance at each step we took, that

· Had I time I would dwall at greater leagth und this aubject, but my engagements are prussing, and it is only because I dare not refuse to obey the promptings of the Spirit of God, that I presen hese few hastily arranged thoughts to your readers neart in hohalf of those neglected ones, I will that I have abundant causa for gratitude.

Lafayette, April 23, 1851.

### For the N. O. Christian Adve Ethnology-Dr. Bachman, etc.

"The work on the Unity of the Human Race, published by this distinguished naturalist, the first in this country if not in the world, has attracted considerable attention abroad. It is to be published in the German Language. The celebrated Humboldt, after and the third is comparatively low in reading it, sent Dr. Bachman a highly complimentary autograph letter, giving his assent to the leading positions of that admirable work. It will be interesting to the readers of the Sunday School Visitor to know that the papers ou Natural History which render its columns so attractive to youth, are from the pen of Dr. Bachman.

The above statements will be read with some surprise by those who remember the cavalier manner in which Dr. Bachman and his book have been treated by Dr Nott, of Mobile. The latter held up Dr. B. as the increst sei clist in the scionce of ethnology-culo gized German naturalists as immeasu rahly in advance of English and American scholars, and us almost unanimonsly rejecting the nuity of the himman race—quoted Humholdt's Cosmes, and endeavered to press him into the service of his skeptical theory; and, above all, told the world that Agassiz would make Bachman repent having written a book! When, le! the truth is, that such is the estimate put upon Dr. B.'s work in Germany, that it is to he reprinted there—a compliment which will hardly be pald any of Dr. N.'s writings, I trew. And Humholdt, so far from believing with Dr. N., or despising Dr. B., writes, felicitating him npon his production, and endorsing all his leading positions. But Agassiz! he is to demolish Dr. B. We shall see. 11 is an ungrateful task to detract from the reputation of any one, but as this genleman has lent his influence to the support of an infidel theory, and thereby indermine the anthority of the Bible he must expect to have his pretensions scrntinized, and his blanders exposed.

We would ask him, or his enlogizer, if he remembers to have been shown a stuned wolf, on a particular occasion,

gentlemen remember these facts, and ower their tone and pretensions, and specially their threats, a little. That especially their threats, a little. Agassiz is a great naturalist and scholar in some departments of science, no one doubts. But that his opinion upon ethnological questions should be tled to the consideration which Dr. Nott claims for it, is out of the question.
And that Dr.N. him elf should claim

to be an authority on this subject, and upon chronology, is nearly intelerable. He does not venture upon a single paragraph of reasoning, but entertains us with the statement of opinions, and threatens us with demolishing arguments, yet to come. Let us have thom. But let the Dr. remember, that if he throws phyself into the arena of polemic controversy, assailing the religious conthey believe, jeeparding the dearest interests of humanity, he need not think it strange if he find himself held up to merited rebuke. He must not throw firebrauds, arrows and death, and claim to be in sport. We recommend to his gensideration the truly great German principle, that "philosophy and true science are compelled, by the all-pervading nature of divine truth, to include the characteristic doctrines of the Gosnel in the virele of their inquiries." Let the Doctor read the "Footprints of the Creator," and remember the fate of the author of the " Vestiges." ALABAMA.

### For the N. O. Christian Advocate. The American Bible Society.

Bro. McTyeire-I respectfully heg leave to acknowledge, through your col-umns, the following subscriptions to the American Bible Society. The persons contributing these same are constituted thereby members for life of that institufuture temptatios, by imbuing their misds with onch contributor. About \$450 of the subscriptions are yet to be paid. They are in good hands, however, and the pledges of our friends, we have no doubt will be promptly redeemed.

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In addition to the above, I acknowledge the receipt of \$2ff 75 from snudry persons in Wilkinson county, Miss and West Feliciana Parish, La, to con stitute Miss M. E. Swan and Rov. Win James, of Whitesville, Miss., Henry-Hobgood and Rev. V. C. Ostrem, of Fort Adams, Miss., Rev. A. T. M. Fly, of Woodville, Miss., and Mrs. Martha Winans, of Centreville, Miss., Life Meiabers of the American Bible Society Also, \$105 75 from the Ladies! Bible

Society of Woodville, Miss., to consti-tute Mrs. E. H. Dunlan and Mrs. Juliet Holt, of Woodville, Life Members of the A.B. Seciety; and from the East Feliciana Bihle Society, \$30, to constitute Prof. J. C. Miller, of Centenary College. a Life Member of the A. B. Society.

At a Bihle meeting in Baten Rong about \$100 were contributed, of which \$50 were donated to the American Bi

ble Society, (the receipt whereof is here by acknowledged,) and the bilance all propriated to the purchase of books a the Depository in New Orleans. ary to the South-Western Bible Sociel at NewOrleans, has been organized Jackson, La. \$225 have been expend ed for hooks, and the Executive Committee have it in contemplation to the roughly explore and fully supply the en-

tire Parish.
The Anniversary of the Ladies' Bible Seciety at Woodyllle, Miss., was held in the Methodist Church in that place or Friday evening, the 11th inst. An ele quent and appropriate address was de-livered by Thomas W. Dyer, Esq. The officers of the Society are ladies who take a deep interest in the Biblo cause and through their energy, and perse verance a good deal has already beeu nd much more will doubtless yet be accomplished in this good and great euterprise. May God bloss themir their labor of love ! E. H. HATCHER, New Orleans, a April 24, 185). Society.

Mays to Happiness.—There are two ways of being happy. We may ofther diminish our wants, or augment our means; eitlier will do—the result is the same; and it is for each man to decide for himself, and to do that which happeness to be the easiest. If you are idle or sick, however hard it may be to diminish your wants, it will be easier to augment your means. If you are active and prosperous, or young, or in good health, it may be casier to augment your wants. Hut if you are will de both at the same time, young or old, sick or well, rich or peor; and if you are very wise, you will do both in such a way its te angment the gonoral happiness of society.

The Grave—It burnes every error covers every defect, extingnishes every resentment. From its jecteful boson apring none but fond regrets and tender recollections. Who can look down upon the grave of an enemy and not feel a companietious throb that he should have larged to the wind the resulting and the property with the should have an other property of an enemy and not feel a companietious throb that he should have another of the property and the grave of an enemy and not feel a companietious throb that he should have

the grave of an enemy and not feel a compunctious throb that he should have warred with the poor haudfull of ourth

As many go to heavon by the vory gutes of hell, as those who go to hell by the gates of heaven. Remomber Caif we do not in the oud hear the note found ucar Vicksburg, and the way the gates of heaven. Rome changed to, "You core wanted." he they committed themselves ou it? Let permum's ease, and tremble.

### Literary Notices.

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Mr. Ball is the sole Agent of the publishers in

hu South-west, through whom subscriptions may

A Complete History of the Pones of Home: challer the Sainte, Martyre, Fathersof the Chumi, R theory of them. Lardinate, Inquisitors, Schisme and i Great Reformers. Translated from the French of Len-Marie de Cormesta, Two vols is ose. J. R. J.; Ghon: Thiladelphia: 1851. The want of a full, coscion history of the Pope of Ronie, written in a popular style, has been al supplied. It comes from the pen of a Romes Catholic! and axtends from the let to the 262d in

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by J. Ball.

Herrod's Modifications and Contemplations: with
a sketch of his life. Published by John Ball.

The nuthor, on his death-bed, expatiated upon YOURS. He has so used their is these glowing pages. Every thing, from the melasoholy Tombs o the beautiful Flowur-garden, is irs proved to the allvantage of his spiritual life. The hardly fail to sequire somewhat of his spirit, and learn the art of rising habitually from the crea tion to the Crestor. Lovely spirit! Happy dis ciplise of thought ' . We have sever admired He vey for profoundness of reflectios—to this he does sot pretend. But his strain of ratioshed devotion affords to the Christian heart usequalled satisfus tion and soul-elevation.

Hhoda; on the sufficience of Charley. By the author of the 'Louise on the Common.' Plained by phis; published by J. Balk: 1890.
Well calculated to find its way to the heart's of hildres : Its object, to reader the practice of cha

Ctilidram's Mission; or Great Works by Weak Hand-liturizated in three tales: the Lighthouse, the tneeding and Margaret Benton's Victory: By Georga Warld. J. Ball, publisher.

—A neat, gilt-edged little book, of 250 pagen dapted to a higher style than the oso just notice and flourishing a half dozen wood esgravings. would make a Sunday-school reward book-sui

Franconia Stories: By Jacob Abbott.
We have received from J. B. Steel, Booksell. on Camp'street, the 4th vol. in this series. The system of instruction followed in them is, in or humble opinion, based upon the true philosophy To develop correct moral sentiments is the your by quiet pictures of virtuous life—portraying before them what is " lovely and pure," rather than direcly toaching it to them. .

I have received a letter from a friend of sister C. Pearson, widow of the Rev. E. Pearson, saying that she had not yet received the appropriation made by the last Alabama Conference for herself and children. The brother who has it will please forward it to her at Poplar Springs, Pontetoc co., Miss.

J. Hamilton.

April 14, 1851.

### Dancing.

The Methodist Decipline was ahead of other Church legislatios, by half in century, in for hid ding this form of amusement, and was of en rid euled for it: hut other descendantions of evange; esl Christiass, we are glad to see, Pave broach the subject with restrictions also ost as stringent At this time there are hardly any af them, but-Acting time there are noted any at them, but some form, are committed rights the anseemly ungodly practice. It can got consist with a spin of piety—yea, more, it rights and before enlighted to find the control of the Like the grosset revivileges of operaing and sweating, it will seed be furned over to the contessudy vulgar.

We think, when such a paper as the New York

Mirror holds the following language an thu meno-propriety and devency of a favorite form of the ashionable anusement, that it is time its morality was a settled question. Let the Mirror apeak perhaps if the "Advocute" were to say such this; it would not be taken in good part by some of our

A WORD ON WALTZIND. We claim to be no

llave nothing to do with those good natured friends, who make a practice of letting you know all the evil which they may hear spoken about you' '

Ho who spends all his time in sports is like one who wears unthing but frin gos, and cats nothing but sauces

### European Cerrespondence.

LETTER V. and An.

This singular and valuable work has been noticed University of Paris - French patranage. of Letters, Arts and Science - Exhibi-tion of Paintings at the Pulais Royal -Portruit of Calhoun, etc. Having got fairly under way in my professional studies, I propose, in this letter, giving you some facts connected

with the scientific and literary institu-

tions of Paris. It will be nothing mora

than a syuopsis of their origin, government, etc., as a detailed account would prove tedious and uninteresting to you.

The University of Paris, se celebrated in the history of France, is said to have been founded by Charlemagne. It consists of five laculties, viz : Science, Letters, Theology, Law and Mulicine, and is under the control of the Suprema Council of Public Instruction. This Council of composed of four hishops, or arch-bishops, of the Catholic—one minister of the Referm and one of the Intheran Cliurches, and one member of the Israelitish Consistory The President of the Republic names eight members, from the Conneil or from the Professors, and three from the heads of private establishments. The Minister of Public Instruction is chairman of this board. They meet, at least, four times a year, when they give their epinions on all bills of public instruction, act as arbiters in competitions, make all needful arrangements respecting examinutions, give direction to tains to the advancement of science—thus controlling as they actually do all the academic councils of France. The lectures by the professors in those inlectures by the processors in those institutions are all public and gratuitous; their salaries being paid by Government. Appointments to professorships are all determined by actual test. The

only requisito to success is talent-qualification. Influence is not known in their selections; every man, no matter how humble his origin, may aspi to the highest literary post in France and that, too, with hope of success, if he ossess scholastic merit. If oue can ass the severe ordeal of trial through which he is compelled to go, he may place him self at the summit of his professional The celebrated Velican, chief surgeon in the Hopital de Charitte, and favor-

ably knewn throughout the scientific world, is an example of this, and also a proof of the encouraging and fostering character of the educational policy of Frauce. He was the son of a blacksmith, and from the deepes' obseurity has pussed onward and upr vard, un-til he has achieved a name, hoperable alike to him and the institutions of his country.

These institutions occur, ay an unequal-

led position in point of attainment and reputation. Hundred s of foreigners thock hither from all parts of the world to attend the lectures of these velebra-ted prefessors. Our own country is represented here in members, among whom are two of your acquaint-ances from Alabama—J.L. De Yampert, of Perry county, and W. G. Richardson, of Tuscaloesa, both young gentle-men of great premise, and of whom L

prophesy future distinction.

Proving a state of the institution of the institutions of Paris, must produce satisfactory evidence of their proficiou of satisfactory evidence of their proficiou of in certain necessary branches, or de ou ments, recognized as equivalent to the French diploma of Bachelor of Letters. Degrees are also conferred in to reign

languages, which are liere regarded as the same distinction as the dead languages.

The 'Académie Français pur snes a system, authorized and sustained by the lovernment, of awards, most encouraging to literature and science and, as think, ominous of a better stute of merality and virtue than the l'rench have credit for: Prizes an acunting to from five hundred to one thousand doly

lars are annually awarded by it, for the most useful work in correcting public morals—the most cloquent work on Freuch history-the most distinguished act of virtne, Lisplayed by a pour native of France—for works of poetry and of cloquence. Every alternate year, to sumbof three hundred dellars is given to so me indigent young man of letters, who may be found most deserving.

The Academic des Sciences pursues

the same plan of awards, adjudging its prizes to the most distinguished in physical sciences, statistics, experimental physiology, improvements in medicine or surgery, works or discoveries of utility, published and made duriug the yoar, etc. etc.
The Academic des Beaux-Arts makes

its anaual distribution of prizes to stu-dents; for the most superior works of sculpture, architecture, engraving, painting and nusical composition: The hea-ors are bestewed on a graduating scale, similar to the distinctions of our literary nstitutions in America. Those who take the first honer are sent by Government to Rome for tour years, to perfect themselves in their art.

-Franco is truly the foster-mother of genius, as these facts abundantly testiff. In this sho pursues the right policy— the one that has made her what she in point of reputation in lotters, sciences and the fue arts. As a republicationing the country at the means, we are far behind her in this wisely extended patronages. It is to be devoutly wished that our country, with her vast resenrees, will onnoble herself, and centribute her portion toward the progress of intelligence, improvement nd discovery, by waking up on the sull jeet, and acquitting herself in that man ner which she is so able to do.

The annual exposition of the skill of living artists is now going on at the sa-loons of the Palais Royal. My visits there have been feasts to me, although, as you know, I am much inclined to be a matter-of-fact man, with but little po-etry in my composition. I verily be-lieve, though, that some latent elements of it are being agitated somowhat, by oue or two hour gazings upon the wonderful creations of art, in which have been ludulged. I make no pretensious to having the eye of an artist being somewhat defective in julgment of colors, etc. but I am hulf-way porses ded that I possess sancthing within me that artists feel. Whatevoritis, I can give utturnuce to it. This, only, do I know, that, when surrounded by the works of art, as I have been, in the sale loops of the Palais Royal, a most ch-

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# Disn-Near Perry's Bridge, Vermilian Parish,

on the 28th of March, 1851, Mrs. ANN Mc-WILLEN, aged 70 years, and for the last-twentyears of her life, a pions and devoted member of the years of net me, a pro-Mothodist Episcopai Church. Sirc had lingered long, and many times she whold io, low that her triends thought death near,

kas administered by the Presiding Elder, who was a Perry's Bridge attending Quarterly Mecung, on chich occasion was sung, at her own request, ations "to be with Christ."

She repeatedly told her kindred and friends, that

was perfectly resigned, and exhorted them to her in heaven. She had expressed to her did her danghter, Siater Loe, that if in dying should be speechless and Christ would be a pot to hor, she would wave her hand. pport to hor, she would wave her hand. The sua was sinking, while also was dying fast, id, quarter after eight, her aun went down in the

grave, to rise and shine with new glory in the s, waved her hand, and they who stand around

bed knew "all was well."

After death had chilled her limbs, her counte ne wore a bright and serene expression.
Rev. W. J. Therbur, the pastor being on anothe his work, performed the lourial service,

ing, " Why should we mourn !" gag, way should we manira?" Christianily has done what only it could do. It planted upon that grave an ever-green, and of a re-union in a world bright heautiful and

hanl., II. A. Monsu.

coxp Round, of Quarterly Meetings for Di mopolit District, Aluhamus Conference.

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ting to sings at its close. The unosual size and intelniat internal improvements contemplated. We ough for the Railmad to carry if through-we

> shed officer has arrived in New Orleans, and nonatratiana of respect. He visits the city with ence to a selection of a site for a Military and

REMOVAL OF THE CUSTUM-HOUSE.—The be so af this establishment in this city will, be a sold this morning and hereafter, outil the ustom-hoose is finished, in the building at or of Croasinaa and Front Lever streets. - The esa of removal, ta this mure convenient place af piesen t week, and in now completed.

EW ST. CHARLES HOTEL .- We understan Mr. Win. G. Kendall line obtained the con-ri for furreshing, and Mr. Mark Breeden atract for laying the brick for the St. Churles

marry Hospital. - The following is the Report for the chending April 34: Admitted, 286; discharged, 270; re-using in the Hospital, 721.

VALEDICTORY OF THOMAS RETCHER. In the anagon Union, or the editor mearly six years, in associated with the press of the United States uag forly-seven yenrs; addresses his countrying the last time us the editor of a newspaper.

A new difficulty has arisen in the glass palace in the be World's Fair. During is violent abover any panes of glass were broken, and all the par-ws is Hyde Purk and St. James Park availed emetres of the opportunity to enter. It is esti-ated that there ore at least three humbred than-tant of these binds in the building, and much ham be entertained test they should damage the viird the matter. Tershoot them would be destruction the glass, and the Council of Supervision have to Emburg for thirty of the best falconers o will come to Lombur in their national cos-The chase is in commence some days here die exhibition.

MERICAN CLAIMS—Awards of the Commis-liberre—146 Washington Republic, of the 17th usuar, contains a list of the awards of the Con-missioners on the Movicira Claims. The winder assumers on the Mexician Claims. The windsamber of memorals presented was two functional
and seventy-two—the number rejected as insuffiled on their face, was forly. The sum approstated was the face, was forly. The sum approstated was the face and two fundred and three
bonsaid live hundred and two-priy-three dollars.
Stated is the sum of ferry set theresid tout the
set and seventy-seven dollars left to be paid back
the Mexican Gavernment.
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was J. Hagous, \$550,662, In. Gardiger, \$129,000;
mon Land Company, in Texas, \$59,779; Trinity
and Company, \$53,599,241; Gardyeston Boy and
Texas. Company, \$53,590,41; Adveston Boy and
Texas. Company, \$53,500,000; —Autors—Laggett,
102,000; Wu. S. Parrott, \$114,000.
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housed three hundred and seventy delauklia Chuse, husband of the he o, issuives the pretty sum of \$33,573.

randing creativy stead over me, and their Hopsylt images—not stool as I lead expect of Dr. Batton, is assisted through stression, i. in the court of J. Agriculture.

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was ordered, and three of the Judges changed their opinions and sustained the criminal prosecution. Willings wos conflided for a long time, but at length released from implianment. The line amounted to \$12,000. This man committed no greater offence than the officers of her Christian Majesty, Victuria, are doing every day. Ships are londed, not only in violation of our laws, as to the number provisions, etc., but the most abundanced character are sought, or the purpose of experimentation. The white free criminal laws much nearly more free criminal laws much near the control of the cont tion. The white free criminal is a much more dangerous vitizen than the black shave. It is a dangerous citized that the times "sheet. It is a more belinus offence to limit the former than the latter... It is, to be protestagainst the course of conduct now purseed by the British officials.

Arrival of the Steamship Union. respectedly told her kindred and friends, that it is the seems of the

teen boura, and from wharf to wharf in eight hoors, then boura, and from wharf to wharf in eight hoors, shorter time than on her previous trip.

The Union has proved horself to be a fast, and superior sea yearel. The passengers apeak in the highest terms of her and her officers. She leaves for New York on the lat of May, and expects to land her pussengers there on the morning of the 7th. THE UNITED STATES MAIL AND THE STEAM

surr Unton.—The land mail that was dispatched on the lat of April from New Orleans, reached us morning. The letters of same date, sent by the steamship Union, were delivered son Tuesday, morning, and difference on Tuesday, morning—a difference only of four days. [N. Y. Jonf. Cun. A RELAPSE. -Mr. E. W. Andrews, formerly

clergyman in New York, has retired from the ministry, and recumed the practice of law in

Union, arrived at Hong Kong, on their way to Sign, in the ship Channing, on the 4th of January, after a pleasant passage of 130 days from New York. Missionary for Oregon.-The Rev. Win.

ANOTHER CHAPTIL The Trusters of Trusty Church have it in contemplation to erect a Chapel in the upper part of the city. It is proposed to expend \$100,00th on the new building, and that sun skendb produce samething worthy of the Queen City of the New World. [N. Y. Tribone:

The Kingston Journal gives it correspond nec between Mr. De Combiva, of Philadelphia, and the Hou. Henry Clay, a portion of which we copy, as

foliows:

Was innot on, March 7, 18-11.

Dear Str-lu the unds of my public engagements bue, have not had time felly to answer your letter, and now t can feelly under a second of the canada. Dear Sir—in the lift to answer your letter, and not have not had time felly to answer your letter, and not letter lift. That I know of mobitacles arising out of our laws, to the enigration of the free persons of cotor to the West I alies.

21. That I have preferred Airca as a place of letter time for liftern than other for many reasons.

33. Hut that the scheme of Aircas colonization is not a all inconsistent with that to the West Indies, there being an arrangement with that to the West Indies, there being an arrangement of the liftern in the liftern l

amount of that describing of population in the United State utilizing the both.

If That as it the disposition of the lidacks to engage in sgright the Vest tolless, and their inclination, to engage in sgright of acquiring as much bisomation as I foliabeliphic the nema of acquiring as much bisomation as I could possibly communicate. With great respect, any your obtained of the Control of the Co

INTERNATIONAL COURTESY .- The Right Han Thuddens McDonnell, Mayor, of Limerick, has addressed a letter of most friendly, courtes The Right Worshipful A. C. Kingsland, Mayor of New York," duted "Chamber of Commerce, Limerick, March 27, 1841," in reference to the ntentioir of many American cittzens to embark from New York, for the porpose of viciting the

Mayor McDunuell says that he has been re quested by his fellow-citizens of all ranks to address this letter to Mayer Kingsland, representing the anxions deaire, long cherished by the people of Limerick, to establish a closer intimacy with the people of the American Republic, and conveying the most carnest invitation to the Americans to have one of their steamed by to leave for the World's Fair, chartered for Limerick, on the World's Fair, chartered fur Limerick, on the Shamon, that the Americans may know how much Irishmen have appreciated their humane beauty in the season of famine, and acquit, on the occasion of their lunding, a welcome to Irish shores by the people of Limerick, see the peculiar capabilities of its port, and partake of a public banquet in the renowaid and ancient city.

The Mayor notices the most westerly position of Limerick on the European shore as favorable to a commercial intercourse with the United States, and that Limerick has uninterrupted communication with London, by railway and ateam, in twenty-two hours. He awaits a reply, that the citizens of Limerick hoay know when to especi to meet heir American frends in the Shamon.

LARGE CARGO:-The smarner America, Cupt loluson, arrived on Sunday from Nashvillo, vit the following cargo 7:1314 loghends teletree, 306 halos cotten, 322 handles and 1943 pieces of helica and har irin, 51 barrels aggs, 12 barrels whist y-equal to 1300 mas.

The Freecon Reputate.—The hostility between the Legitimists and Orleanists is so buter that the former are fixely to assist the President in obtaining a prolongation of his power. The distanting of the National Guard at Strasburg has been peaceubly effected. Gen. Aupick has accepted the post of unhazandor to England. There is a disjuncbetween the Archbishop of Paris, and the Biblio of Chartres. The former has issued a pastural, for Four thousand three Suindrad and seventy dol bidding the clergy to needle in political nonterns and seventy cents were awarded to the New case Canal and Hanking Company of this city; site character. The matter will most likely be to be the company of the heating of Tame of the bretty many characters. bishop has appealed.

INVASION OF GUDA .- A correspondent of the New York Hetald, witting from Havana, upder

Misstonary for Orrgon.—The Rev. Win.
Bickingani, recently appointed measonary of the Protestant Episcopal Church for Oregon, left New York on the State place of the State of was called. The Catholic priests published advice to the people to keep away from its. The meeting put forth an averwhelming apidou its layer of lay

> A HINT.-The last manber of the North British Review, in a most interesting article on the Rev. Dr. Doddridge, sintroduces an angulote which his friend, the Rev. Dr. Stonehouse, of the Established Umrch, was wont to narrate as embodying two lessons in elecution, which he one day received from Garrick, at the close of one of his Sunday

from Garrick, at the close of one of his Sunday services;

"What particular business had you is the to-day when the duty was over," asked Garrick. "Note.."

"Why," said Garrick, "I thought you must, from the hurry with which you entered the desk. Nothing can be more indecent than to see a clergy-man set about sacred service as thought up soon its possible. But what hooks night those he which you had not the desk, before you! "thuy the Hibbe and Prayor Book," replied the precedent, "Only the Bibbe our Prayor Book," replied the precedent, "Only the Bibbe our Prayor Book," they word, and turned the letter, as a cartelessly, as it they were a day book and ledger,"

SENTENCED .- In the Circuit Court of Wilcon enouty, Ala., Dave, a slave, for intempting to kill his master, has been sentenced to be hanged on 3d May.

There are 2525 persons in the London Palice Force, and the cost of its maintenance has yet was £35.741.

Five news in Hartholemew Church, New York, were sold on Morday for 2572.
Only one onto I 103 of the Moxicana in New Mexico have learned to read.

There are, five Studius in Echmary in every twenty-refit years; and the next metalock of the kind, after 1889, will collected the in 1889.

wenty-eight years, and the next instance of the kind, after 1882, will collection for the London exhibition, is a gold post-holder with a distinctive London exhibition, is a gold post-holder with a distinctive London exhibition, is a gold post-holder with a distinctive London exhibition, is a gold post-holder with a distinctive London exhibition of the gold line mount.

Thomas H. Perkins has generously allowed the New England Art Union to make use of his magnificent pations of Saul and the Witch of Lador, painted by Alton Faulung of Saul and the Witch of Lador, painted by Alton particular of Saul and the Witch of Lador, painted by Alton productions of that sufficient great.

Philadelphia editectes in her public achools forty five thousand children at an isolars and forty-art contributions per schools. In Unional we believe the experimental particular per schools. In Unional we believe the experimental sold in the Common production of the articular distribution for the Common production of the order of the Common production of the Common pr

the great calcance of 'aniiversary week' is at length removed from or city."

The equestrian statue in bronze of teen, Jurfasso, which has been in noteres for the hat ion, or so were always and the state of the st

The Rev. Dr. Jarvia, the distinguished Episcopel clearyness, that in New York on Wednesday, the distinction in the early filled year. It is has been for several year-engaged in writing the early history of the Europeal Cherchinving been appeared for that purpose by the Haneral Episcopal Canachine-two volumes at which have liced published, the last one genuity. A than volume, it is understood, was in the course of proporation for the circs.

The whole alkin possed off very quirely. There were from those to four hundred policemon and watchmen in the column, around and—epitipped.

The military his not appear.

It is Marshal beven, and City Marshal Pukey were in the column, as were also the U. S. Deputy Marshals.

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Senator Blonco, asking that during the discussion of the Tehnantepec Treaty, the Gavernment lorbid the further arrival of colonists on the Isthmus. The proposition was lost by a vote of 41 against 40. On this subject the Trait d Union contains the ollowing important piece of news :-

following important piece of news:

"The Tripantepec Treaty is now being-discussed in the two chambers at Congress. Replying, in the House of Deputies to a question of the Representatives from Oajaen, the Minister of Relations decjared that the treaty which would be submitted to Congress for its ratification, had undergone neveral modifications, some favorable to Mexico. The Senate, on its side, has gone further, and before gramming the treaty conflided to a special committee the duty-of examining the legislity of the decrea of the 6th November, 1846, ascerding to Grant, a further time for the opening according to Garay, a further time for the opening of the lettimus of Tehuantepec. This committee, of which barraintars Charman, has reported in fuvor of the nullity of the decree."

The printing of the report has been ordered. The cholera has made its appearance in the state

Jose Julian de las Reyes, Governor of San-Luis, having been formally accused of desputie and arbitrary violations of law, resigned his office of Governot, but after certain civil processes, in which he was acquitted, he has been re-elegted to his office. The subject has crented nome excitement, and it is contended that his re-election is unconst tuttonal. It as said that during the forty older Estern held! is office of Minister, he worked Laboriously in secret, and has written a valuable work on the finances of the country, in which he takes positions diametrically apposed to those of Payno, the Minister, and Jose de Arrillaga has addressed a long cumununication to the Chamber of Deputies making grave charges against Payno, and praying that he be prevented from leaving the country till the complaints, against him are examined into-Senor Lerdo do Tejado te spoken of as Estera e

Amin Bry -II is not the least sensible act in the very consistent and patients course of the has carried away from it to Turkey a large number of models of maximum, yessels, etc., and will also convey to the Sublime. Porto his hadget of American Wonders, enterprise and hospitality. About one-fifth ordy of the ten thousand dollars applica-priated by Congress to do him honor, has been expended; and the remaining sum will be returned o the Treasury.

----SPORT TURNED TO SERIOUSNESS -It as not always prudent for ladies to don male attire, as the annesed, from the Washington Republic, will

A lew lights ago, a voluge hay are seen because it units 'clothes, for the purpose of having or Intle famorein fan by frightening the two white fenrale servants in the logice. One of them had retical in rest, and was in a doze, which the young lady, thus disguised, entered the chamber, and disturbed the occupant, whose screams started the outlier serven. accupant, whose servains started the other servant, which being down stairs; hastened up. The young two nan rushed to the floor to keep her out, but superior streight prevailed, and ingress was eliared. This servant seized the supersest was eliared. This servant seized the supersest made, and, plier a severe cames, threw o heavy smaller state at the head of her satisficiant whose for instance, attite as intended; and site sen rangent whose the first however, attite as intended; and site sen rangent did not stop notil the reached the basenept. Here she fainted, and remained insensible for pourly pattain hear. The whole household were now alarmed, there was much, a noise grid conduction of the tendence of the conduction of the conduction of the processing that her conductions was near leading to very serious consequences.

gell here, for Prottin Principe had work, that city of being requisited than to tool nine automate, and being requised to manage of the protter of the prott Seramers.—The alexanship Africa sailed to day with one hundred and seventy-live passengers and \$538,35 in specie on freight. The efficient states are not provided to the provided to the scale has a final that six only. This he had so seen the received of the scale had six only. The scale had six only all their beaths taken.

Limibold and Pacific, have ready all their beaths taken.

Busins, April 21.

A large converse of citizens gathered in front of the Revere House, filling the street each way for a great distance, to listen to the address of Mr. Webster, delivered in conformity with a previous juvication. Mr. Websters spoke from the gathery of the Revere House, and his address was received with frequent bursts of enthusiasm.

Late from Mexico.

The back Chas. S. Othen, which arrived here the city of Maxico of datas as late as the 9th of April.

The Congressional term closed on the 15th of April, but an anough business remained to be noted.

The land to be forced in at the expense of the jurchmers.

New Orleans, Aton, Pol.

Triayea & Co., IMMIGRATION.

after 1840 1920, on, names a necrease of 1930 native move-ing that foreigners have noteally crowded the native beyond-the city linds.

The births in Hoston in 1849 were 61 per cent, foreign and 39 per cent, native, authorize the ratio of population was 46

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CHRUTIAN ADVOCATE OFFICE,

the complete the services of the day, but he was interrupted by some poor half-witted person among the fluid by some poor half-witted person some what intosicarted, who rushed towards the hubble with the finite time of whipping this gentleman out the was arrested by officer G. Rild, and complete the was arrested by officer G. Rild, and completed to the lock-up, where he remained gir lare hour yeaterday furtroom. [Phil.] Pennsylvanian, 12th.

INDIAN NEWSPAPER—The Dakoia Tawariku Kin, or "Dakoia Friend," is the title of a seventhy in the lock-up, where he remained gir lare hour yeaterday furtroom. [Phil.] Pennsylvanian, 12th.

INDIAN NEWSPAPER—The Dakoia Tawariku Kin, or "Dakoia Friend," is the title of a seventhy in the best politiced at Milwaukee, in the language of the Dakota Indians. It is a mouthly surried by the Dakota Indians. It is a mouthly surried by the Dakota Masira. The March nomber routains a number of articles in the lidural longue, with English translations, and gives and interesting agreement of the Dakota tribes in this country peaceting agreement of the Dakota tribes in this country peaceting representations in the country peaceting representation of the Dakota tribes in this country peaceting representation of the Dakota tribes in the lidural longue, with English translations, and gives and interesting agreement of the Dakota tribes in this country peaceting types and printing peace—the Dakota and Oberokees.

SAD SCANE—A New York letter of the 16th says. The police, this morping, in a niserrific hursh, 633 Siath atter, inneusibly drunk, was lying in a dying condition near-list dealer, was conveyed to the station known the beautiful and the printing peaces—the Dakota fires, which are also senters.

SAD SCANE—A New York letter of the 16th says. The police, this morping, in a niserrific hursh, while his father, inneusibly drunk, was lying in a suppor in another curier—one of the most shocking exhibitions of the effects of intermperson of the police of the police of the police of the police of the

than noticed dering the weak, were 100,000 in bales, at \$%0 on time with interest.

400ffeer—The demand has been fleuted, and although the stock now did hand is reduced to a very low figure, prices continue without improvement. The week's sales sum apharely. \$500 bags Rio, at an estreme range of \$9.500 bags Rio, at an estreme range of \$9.500 bags Rio, at an estreme range of \$9.500 bags. In our rive from Rio Jasairo since our last weekly resert, and the direct imports since let Repressber remain at \$99,700 bags, against \$19,000 at same time last year. The stock left is first and second hands does not exceed \$200 bags, against \$9,000 at same time last year.

Sail—There have been an further arrivals, and so cargo sales of Liverpoot, siace that reported in our last weekly report at \$90 would. Thris island, Rum Kap, etc., are held at \$565.500, but we have of po further sales. From second hands the rates for Liverpoot are \$9.6000 to corre, and \$1.600 to fine.

Candles—Abrick speculative movement took place yesterday in Biar Candles, and 2000 boses were beight up at 15% 1500 to continue dull, at \$1.600 to the best brands.

rands.

Hay-Three flathoat loads prime Western, comprising 210.

Hay—Tince flathoat loads prime Western, comprising \$10,...
tons, sold during the week at \$10 25 \$\psi\$ (on;
1.lm = No roore cargues haying arrived (the last brough
\$1 50,0 \$1 52\psi\$) the transactions in Thomaston have been
comined to small lots, at \$1 70\psi\$ \$1 75 \$\psi\$ cask.

Lead—The last sais of this arrine was at \$4 4 \$\psi\$ 1005 \$\psi\$.

Lawer Mines, on the Leveet\*

Herup—We have not bend of any asis of Hemp since
that noticed in our last, at \$38 \$\psi\$ ton for Daw rotted.

Tallow—We still quote City rentered at \$5\psi\$ b, without ony further sales.

Othe—We still quote City rentered at \$5\psi\$ b, without ony further sales.

Othe—We have noticed sales of \$0\$ bble prime Lard Oil at \$60\$, and 100 bble Red or Acid Oil, at \$0\$ \$\psi\$ salon.

Naval Siorres—Home \$60\$ bble wire sold on Wednesday.

NEW ORLEANS CATTLE MARKS Friday Evening, April 20, 1861 Arrived duting the mast week. 179 beat of Earl Outle, (no Indian 28 head of Texas, and the rest Western), 974 lings, 729 Hisey, 25 tows, and 22 Outle, The marketolose with a fair supply of Hest Outle, 180 a moderate stock of Hogs. University of the Outle, 1804 a moderate stock of Hogs.

Harr Cattle (Western)

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SPEECH OF JAMES ROBB, ESQ

Why, it would increase trada, multicly the population; bring he people more in conspection with each other, and relievery interest and profession is the Stare. To make the trade of New Upleans what it should be, they mus have a radioal, and he would advocate it, and stand by it, sink or as interest of New Upleans what it should be, they mus have a radioal, and he would advocate it, and stand by it, sink or as interested in the stand of the control of t

weath allade, and they were these who possessed large set ates. Whith the last tweirs mosthe, three individuals had died, leaving aver four million of dollars. Those may were of that class, and acted with that class who had opposed internal interpressuration, and the advancement of the Batta. If had it his over an emissat friend, who had remarked within the last the last the set of the Batta. If had it his over an emissat friend, who had remarked within the last the first and the Batta, kad rendered our service to it than all these men. He was as mach in the pure set of wealth as any man is that Convention, and he did not gramble at sine for evistationing wishin, but he inheart that these who had to contribute their share to gramble at sine for evistationing wishin, but he inheart that these who had do contribute their share to gramble at sine for evistation to contribute their share to gramble and strengths these who had do not gramble as the fibrary that these who had do not gramble and waste when the strength of the golden public waste, and were protected by the last was the shall of the state.

Mr. President, it is not the merchants alone to whom an appond must be made in what if of this undersking. There are others to whom this arpset must be made in what for this undersking. There are others to whom this arpset must be made in what for this undersking. There are others to whom this arpset must be made in the state of the commanity should be tarted to present little, the print scatta of the commanity should be tarted to present little work. With regard to capital, what was the passent position of Louisians? With, it was prostrated to bank the second remainer what was the passent position of Louisians? With, it was prostrate for the print sorting the work. With regard to capital, what was the passent position of Louisians? With, it was prostrate for the print of the work of the first and the position of the contraction of the contraction of the passent position of the waste of the first was a fast they coul

she became I great point. The activities of the South:

and lacreace the Readom of the people, for there was lead
and poority in New Orleans than It amy city in the
United States. [Cheers.]

"To, my frigads, he conditued, to your houses, telk of these
things, telk of them between man and man, and never sleep
and roes railroad is carried direct to the capital of your
constry, as well as to the common objital of old, featurity.
[Cheers.] In conclision he would remark that the tendency
of his observations was to correct wrong impressions that
were ghound, as wall as at home, and he thanked the Tonvention for the kind oxineer in which it had distincted to kine,
and hoped that those present would never rest, until the New
Orleans unit Jackson Railroad was made. [Great and enthemanatic cheering.]

# BALLROAD CONVENTION.

SATURDAY MORNING, April 19. The gentlemen who composed the above Convention ment of table, and on James Robb, Esq., taking the clair, he of table o

atten one of the Carreline Hailroad to Jackton. He against the cherter of that company gave power for the extension of the line to any length along thome Carre Point, and le thought they might work under that charter to foreing the Jackson Railroad. He then read the following plans and the company of the Committee on Plans and Physics of Propheters

ting angles the amount which may be subscribed by indi-viduate.

The grand depot to be made on the property of the Cans and that it is Company, made to the Race Course.

the work of the planters beneforth in widering and heighten the tribe twees at a suitable distance from the tweet, to be paid to stock.

From Bount Carré, on a rhort line if possible, to the capital is it leson Rouse, avoiding, however, the navigable portions of Bount, New River, and Manchau Bayon. From the capital to United, thence to Liberty. Thence in Capitaling, it is the headwarers of Mouse Shonis, thence to the capital of Teacasses, thence to the plants, thence to the capital of Teacasses, thence to the fall of the Dijo, the States through which it passes to be relied upon entirely for it accomplishment within Diet inmits.

Headers Route.—On the log of the loves from Baton Rouge to Morganza, thence on the bestletch Chairry ile, the country being men of antipasing ferming from the control of the capital of Texas, there to West, hence to the taxof of Nortes, and the stock of the country terms in the other capital of Texas and Uniformit, and the stocking for the Chairry of the control of the capital of Texas and Uniformit, and the stocking from Chairry the Country of the Chairry of

Ad athereas, it is most desirable to place the citizens of the tata of Lambiaou upon something like an equality in the respect with the citizens of our sister States. Be it, therefore, the control of the tata of the control of the respect with the citizens of our sister States. The initial control of the respect with the citizens of the respect of t

insormination ought to be made between rear and persister. Passed manimously.

The Chatman then named the following gentlemen as members of the Committee on Ways and Bleans, which had been erected late a standing committee to railway parposes, and said ha should be obliged to defer the appoint mad of country members of the committee until some tuture period? Col. W. S. Campbell, Hon. Joshua Bablwo, L. P. Raiomend, Glemby Harke, and Alexander D. Keify.

Mr. Marshall, of Ylokshofz, addressed the Convention in

TEMPERANCE STATISTICS .- It must be gratify-TEMPERANCE STATISTIOS.—It must be grafflying to the inends of temperance throughout the dand to perceive that the great progress of their cause more stands acknowledged to the world, and that not from any experies thements enamining from their, own so decises, but from public documents in a construction of which we find in a recent number of the New York Sin.—it appears that the total quantity of ten, puffer, and coron consumed in the year ending January 5, 1830, anothered to the construction of which we find the recent number of the New York Sin.—it appears that the total quantity of ten, puffer, and coron consumed in the year ending January 5, 1830, anothered to the total quantity of sprits, wine and beer con under the last quantity of sprits, wine and beer con under 1836 was 623,000,000 gallates, and in 1850, hin 583, 000,000 gallates, being a decrease of 40,000,000 gallates.

000,000 gallons, being a decrease of 40,000,000 gallons.

Now, had the population of 1810—'50, as the Siar well observes, drank of colles, tea; and colcon-the same quantity per head as the population of 1835—'B, the increase in the consumption of these articles would have been only ten millions of panales, whenan it has been only ten millions of panales, whenan it has been near twenty-seven initions of panales, when an it has been her, the mane ipinity per head as this population of 1835—'6, the increase-tin the constitution of these articles would leave heen one hundred millions of gallons, whereas there has been a decrease of forty millions of gallons, comore than of fifth part of the entire quantity constitutes of the part of the entire quantity constitutes factors and forty millions of gallons, or more than of fifth-part of the entire quantity constitutes factors are known for the lands of the land

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LATE FROM CALIFORNIA.

One Million duliars, worth of Properly

Destruction of Negada City.—The Sacramento Destruction of Negada City.—The Sacrametto Placer Times of March 14th, contains full denaits of the calamitons fire that half Nevada City to ashes on the night of March 11th. The fire expe-mences about 12 o'clock at night, and by half-past S next morning (the 12th) one hundred and fifty buildings were destroyed. The names of the suffeters and the amounts of their losses make up a long list. The total loss was estimated to exceed one milition of döllars.

On the morning after the fire there was great es-

citement and a strong desire to theteck and punish the infemiliarles. In the event of desection; it was certain that the chitzen would execute retain and auden, vengence, on the gullty parties.

An immense public meeting was held on that morning. The account of the meeting shows the

were upon the ground, trying to clicit all the infur-mation possible in relation to the fire.

It was said that a man by the name of Hayden, who was whitped foreaute affence on Similar uight, threatened to lumn the town if the persons who lynched him were not driven from the placer. It in now believed that Hayden or his assuciates set fire to the bawling ulley where the fire origi-nated.

mated.
The excitement is now so great, it is believed that Hayden will be bung, it he can be found. The energies of this wonderful city, in the mountains are so great, that in a few mouths it will in all publishing be entirely reliable. Even upon Wednesday morning, at 8 o'clock, only a few hours after the for accounted, syveral contracts had been Weinesday morning, at 8 o'clock, only a few hours alter the tree occurred, several contracts had been made for purifying in buildings. The proprietors of llarker's Exchange had contracted for a lorge and elegant structure upon 'the eite formerly occupied by that hudding.

All the hamber that could be sawed by the mill, for weeks shead, had already been engaged. It was supposed that one man had been hurn't in the confideration, but our informant states that he had been found unharmed.

Persons were said to be quite successful in finding gold a body the rulins, evel while the lifes were still smoking.

From the Mines.

Latest mining intelligence varies very materially. In some places, very good success has attended the diggers, while, in other cases, the disappointment has been intense. Those with have been content to earn a moderate sum, each day, with certainty,

cess of mining patties, as we find them strewed over the papers.

Houling the Earth.—In consequence of the great

far gold has been found from the top all the way

have gone down about twelve feet in the rock, and so far gold has been found from the top all the way down.

Some half-dozen other claims have been located within the past week—some near Jan estown, and as me neat Sonora. If you go to the mps of the neighboring monument, has ding is breatd in all shles. "Muting is becoming the onler of the day. The knowing mess say that placer-washing will shout be not of date. We doubt this; but we readily admit that many of the veius which have led these placers will furnish princely fortunes, and will conjunce to be worked for many years to comes.

Big Lump.—Just as we are golds to press, as large lump of gold, weighing fifty-sir ounces, was shown us, taken out a few loans before, just behind Yancy & Blarahico's store, in the northern end of our towy. From the same lead the iwemy three pointd lump was taken last spring. [Sonora-Herstle.]

three pound hump was taken last spring. [Sonors

Herald.

We can give a general idea of the state of affairs in the diggings, for the necounts from all quariers seem much alike. In all the dry-diggins where there is water, the minera are doing pretty well. In some places where they were troubled with for much water, the yield is better this winter than last. Where the water has failed altogether, the minera have, of course, taken to the rivers, and there the water being very low, most of them are doing very well, with a great prospect before them, for there is no doubt that the water will be himer. for there is no doubt that the water will be hiwer this coming aumore than we have ever seen it in this coming, aumore than we have ever seen it in this coming, and every practicable, part of the rivers will be dammed, and it is out firm conviction that more gold will be taken dat his summer than ever before in California. [Sacramento Tintes. Miners Frozen to Death. — A gentleman has just arrived in this olly from Redding's Diggings, who states that a large namber of univers have periobed in the snow upon the mountains in that a large namber of miners were crossing the mountain a large namber of miners were crossing the mountains.

a large number of miners were crossing the mountains when a heavy snow fell, covering men and mules. It is said that large numbers have perished, but how many is unbrown.

mulea. It is said that large numbers have perished, but how many is unknown.

The person who brings this report snaies that hundreds of men are on their way south, being ferfectly satisfied, that they can do better in the mining region upon Feather, Yuba and the American Rivers. We'of coarse hardly know what degree of credit to give to the report as to the luss of hie in the muuntains worth, but we fear it is too true. [Sacramento Times.]

klaumin. The rection, already, legitic, prives that the warning were well temed.

The seamer Communitor Proble returned in San Francisco on the 11th, fram Trimidad, Hambalti and Enreka, and brought down a large number of a miners from the Klamath digginga, 2 perfectly disgusted with their adventure. The journals of San Francisco have not leastated, hitherto, in publishing the most extravigant accumins concerning that fegion, and now, for the first time, does anything appear in show a change of a minim on their part. From the Public Bulance, we learn that 33 to 55 per day is the sum trailized on Sent's and Salman tivers. This reward, after the expensive journey, and deducting a high cast for substance, baves but a pitful aum to the labouer, and is indeed a said finale to the bright hapes of fortuse cherished by the hordes who are now following the definite chase to the fained gald regions is the north.

Placerville—There are nome 4,000 miners in the vicinity of Placerville, who generally are doing

The steener Commoder Pedits returned to the provision of the provision of

The Election of Senator. - Every thing neems The Election of Senator.—Every thing neems to be quiet again. Col. Fremmit has gone to visit the scene of his large cluim. Before leaving San Jose, however, he wrote a long answer to certain members of the Legishature, who addressed him for his views in relation to the disposal of the mineral lands of the State, and niher important

did not contess his guilt in the affair for which he suffered, yet he owned thin his scotence was just, and that the had committed many offences worthy of death. The crime ha was charged with was tally proved, and there were nevertal persons present who swore that he had, at different times, stopped them on the road, and with a presented pistol given their the choice of—" Your money or year hie." Under the fatal tree, he greased the rope, and making the noose, he adjusted it on his own neck, and giving the signal, was hurried into eternity.

Late from Oregon.

The ateamer Gold Hunter arrived at Sas Franches

The ateamer Gold Hunter arrived at San Francisco from Oregun, on the 14th, in sixty hours from

cisco from Oregun, on the 14th, in sixty boar front Oregon.

By this arrival we have Oregon papers as late as the 22d ult.

The Legislature has adjourned, having established the seat of Government at Salem, in Marion county, the Pentientiary at Portland, in Washington county, and the University at Maryoville, in Benton county. The Governor, however, refused to sign the act.

A new what boat, called "Lot's Wife of Oregon," was launched at Portland on the 17th inst.

. From Texas.

The steamship Glube, Capt. Thompson, from Maiagonia Ilay and Galveston, arrived on Sunday. night. We have papers from Galveston of the 17th, Maiagorda of the 12th, Lavaca of the 12th,

The Galveston and Trinity trude is still increasing. Another new boat, the Elite, just arrived a Galveston from Brazos, has been placed in that

rade: There was a probability that operations for the removal of the Colorado raft would be commenced. is a few, daya. Both the steamers, "Kate Ward" "Colorado," were nearly in readinese for the work, and with them, says the Matagorda Tribune, we may reckon upon the most opeedy and favora-ble result of the great undertaking of rendering

this magnificent river thoroughly navigable.

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For the N. O. Christian Advocate. Thoughts for Thinkers,

CHAPTER VIII.... A FAREWELL. With the present number of the Arundel and Surrey, Advecate," the first quarter of the volume expires; and with it, my series of communications must close.

prayers, upou the important point of milk," milk," The are centred the hopes of this Republic

and stifle our efforts, the whole power of small type, of that paper. the Romish Church is enlisted, and is

Honse of Commens, the case of Miss Augusta Taluer gave rise to considerable discussion. The gist of the matter is that Miss T., a step-daughter of the Hea. Chaven Fitzhandinge Berkeley, is worth \$400,000, and has excited the "rapacity of the Romanists." I quote the expression of the papers. She was Tauaton, fer her\_education, in .1841, She is a relative of the East and Countm or Snaewsbury, both of whom are Roman Catholies; and these relatives she often visited while at school in the

About the first of Soptember, 1850, other violence." she re-entsred the convent-not as a papil, but as a postnlant—in a word, she will prebably, in Beptember, 1852, be a full nun with the black veil, if not rescued. Of course, according to the Roman law, her fortune of \$400,000 would o be disposed of according to the royal pleasure. This petition is from the stepfathor of the young lady, Mr. Berkeley, who is a Protestant. Here is an inner fairly joined—the subjects of Promote on one side; those of little Vic.

med to the Tuckahoe dialect of the heat American tongue, I would parahe Blshop had said:

"Mr. Berkoley, this is a plain busiess transaction. If I and my master he Pepo can outgeneral you and your estress the Queen, by fending off till eptember, 1852, then the \$400,000 is ours. If you can get her out of our iron stee, then the \$400,000 shall be yours." The daily papers of this city have iven a monger sketch of a fiery debate hich occurred in the House of Comons on the 20th of March, two days fter the pompous letter of the Bishep written. The forogoing partioulars, hich (I believs) were not given in the ies, are neosssary to be road, in order the full appreciation of Mr. HENRY RUMMOND's position, when, on the 20th larch, he thus expressed himself, in place, in the Honse of Commons:

The Pope has raised a storm in this untry that will not be quiot again in he life-time of any pressn. I ish to warn the Honse how they rely oplicitly upon any thing asserted by a man Uatholic includer. Who ks for protection? Did the factory Did the poor girl, locked up that prison till sho was starved or ogged to death, till the priests should ot ber money—did she want proteo ave seen with my own oyes. Numories the either prisons or brothels; honora-I speak from what I members may take their choice of

The above quoted passages were de-vered amidst incessant interruptions the Catbolic members—the Spoaker, wever, dociding Mr. D. to be in order, Mr. D. also quoted Cardinal Wisoan as his authority, to show that Roanists entertain the fellowing horrible Intiment [See " Exercises of Loyola,

lievo to he black, if the hierarchical ments of the Bible. That those two peculiarity of the climate as a justifica-

Arundel and Surrey, John O'Counell denied.

which and act deep state many pressing cares of a long of the area and state and the area and the many pressing cares of a long that the area and the long through the area and a long of the area and

Numberies — A potition, signed by a cause somewhere, and I believe that three thousand ladies, has been presentod to the Pennsylvania Legislature, requesting legislative enactments restraining and coatrolling the establishment of numerics within the bounds of the State. It was referred to the Committoe on Vice and Immorality."

One more fact .. On the 6th of April, destroying every green thing.

There are many non-prefessors, who placed by her guardians in a convent at a Remish mob rushed into a Methodist church at Milwaukeo, Wisconsin, while are never heard to swear and blaspheme the Rev. Mr. Leahey, formerly a Rothe uame of God, but almost without mish Priest, was lecturing on the Mysteries of Aurienlar Confession. They were "armed with clubs, and tore off religion who would cousider themsolves the rails from the pews, and committed disgraced, and the cause of Christ in

published a whining card, engaging that of God with respect to the Sahbath. published a whining eard, engaging that the injury to the property of their the injury to the property of their Methodist brethron shall be made good to the ment, praying that all estates of minors, who thus go inte convents as postulants, shall become the property of the Crown, to be disposed of according to the royal

own hulls answor.
Reader, are you awake to the neces-The Romish Prelate, J. W. Hendren, can kill it. It has not one congress of the state of the condition of mankind, It practice. They will ask if the ass must be treed the condition of mankind, It practice. They will ask if the ass must be treed to condition of mankind, It practice. and boistcrofts philippic, dated March is not the friend of man. Let us behip thas speaks of Miss T.: "If, in- expose its true character and counteract at, she chooses to put on the said its diffusion. It will require the union lack veil, then she will not be free in of all streng Protestant hearts to repel enscience to leave the convent; that is, it tho invader, who never pleads for toleremn promises she will then have made and never aims at supremacy but for the purpose of boing intolerant.'

If these chapters of "Thoughts take readers; and, as I am access have met with your approbation, I have alroady said enough. If you approve them not, why should I weary you any

I therefore bid you adieu; and thus ends the Eighth and Last chapter.

· For the N. O. Christian Advocate Desecration of the Sabbath in South-

Bro. McTycire-I am laboring, in conjunction with my ministerial brethreu, to advauce the interests of Christ's can be considered good. Kingdom in Sonthorn Louisiana, and often am compelled to lament that we carth, he distributed vegetable producmeet with so little success. Much has tions upon its surface as he saw fit, and for the cause of religion is our midst, of all the plants found indigenous in and our hearts are often cheered and the different temperatures. Sugar-cane refreshed by rovival seasons; yot thoy was placed in one region, cotton in nnoaro not so frequent nor so extensive as we desire to see them. The Gospel was intended for the world, and we wish to see every individual enjoying its benefits. I believe six all six and the region, cotton in the thorough the region, cotton in the thorough the region, cotton in the thorough the region, cotton in the seems of the region, cotton in the region in the fits. I believe, sir, that in proportion producing every kind of plant. Some to the means used, there is less good plants are made for particular portions

answers given.
Some have said that the country It will not mature out of its preper cliaffords such facilities for acommulating mate, and thus refuses to violate the wealth that the minds of the poople have become entirely devoted to worldly cares and anxietics—so that one " has sugar cano is not the spontaneous growth bought a farm, and must needs go and of the soil of Louisiann: it was brought see it; "another has bonght a yoko of here, and is kept here coutrary to a oxon, and must needs go and prove knewn law of nature, and is as the them -and have no time to devote to plantors themsolves confess, a forced spiritual things. Others have said that we have a population composed of Protestants and Catholies, and that the ing it on the Sabbath. Bat can they latter denomination (embracing a large plead one trespass to justify aucther? majority of the inhabitauts) having laws of nature are God's laws—and beity, capable of adaptation to almost any grade of moral obaracter—licensing namy things which are directly forbidden by the Word of God—have given sequences of the first? We do not

eburch so define it (to be.)"

reasons have weight and exercise an intion for breaking a moral law.

Mr. Drummond continued thus—amid finence, is admitted; but that they are

Second, if the cane was in its proper

statues, bleeding pictures, liquefying gainst their reading, thoir efferts and their prayers, upon the important point of inchange roam true Woan or Liter. In an open Bible, and a free press, ire centred the hopes of this Republic and of the world.

To resist these two instrumentalities, and of the world on the first ages of the Spirit of the first ages of Christian Administration of the Almighty of the Almighty of the Almighty of the Almighty of this meets with favor, you may pro
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Similarly? Is the arm of the Almighty

Many more facts might be given; but

Shortened by the lapse of ages? Is bably hear again from the order of two suffice.

A Philadelphia Christianity less efficacions now than now engaged in the field of actual war fare.

Reader, within these three months I

Reader, within the second agent a second agent and the same promises, the same Mediator, and the same promises, the same Mediator, and the same promises the same p have oited some startling facts of con- Rev. S. I. Prime prother of the gentle the influence of the same Spirit, and have cited some startling facts of contemporaneous history. Since my last chapter, other startling events have occurred. Some of these I shall-briefly medical article, in the following words:

| Rev. S. I. Prince, (brother of the gentle-man new supplying the church on Language reliable to the same spiritual blossings which they enjoyed. This insignificant apposition cannot be the cause of spiritual dearth in our midst; but there is needed.

cause is—the almost universal descera-tion of the Holy Sabbath. Of all the catalogue of sins, this is the most com-mon. Would to God that it was confined to the careless worldling Librat, alas! it has crept into the Christian Church and like the leguate of Egypt, is

jured, if they were found within the pre-It is due to truth to state that the chiefs of a ball-room, theater or race-Romanists at Milwaukce are alaraied course—and yet, on the slightest occaof the spirit of Anti-Christ. They have

or in Rome, call a Methodist, or a Presbyterium, or a Baptist, by the kind appellation of "brother"? Let the Popo's have no Sabbath at all the year round. There, on plantation, you can frequently at one season of the year, at their usual not bo led to water, and the ox be taken from the ditch, on the Sabbath, to justify their conduct. Religiou caunot tlonrish where this is prevalent:

They say that it is a work of neces ity: oxperienco has taught a few-nonprofessers that this is not true., But suppose it were true that Sabbath work is necessary in order to success with the sngar crop, their duty requires them to discontinuo its production. Any occupation which requires a man to violate a command of Ged is unlawful, and must be ahandoned. But they say that they and their servants have toiled hard in cultivating the crop, and making it up to protect it from the frosts of winter is nothing more than preserving that' which heaven has in mercy committed to their care. Just here several things. mnst be taken into consideration, and several very weighty arguments answarod before this plea for Sabbath work

First, when the Almighty made the been done, and much is now being done, the climates were adapted to the growth State. Why is it? Various are the proper latitude; and no one is more den by the Word of God—have givon sequences of the first we do not a That we may be all things attain the public opinion, an evil bias, and made it can be caused it in any olimate, but are very much oxoccidingly hard, if not impossible for oane in any climate, but are very much ought over to hold it (as a fixed the few professing Protestants to stout averse to receiving any excuse arising decide the couple) that what I see white I be the torrent and live up to the require. out of the nature of the cane and the college.

repeated interruptions from the Earls of satisfactory answers to the question, is climate, and that climate would produce Arundel and Surrey, John O'Counell denied.

and other Catholies:

Was the poor negro slave ever subjected to such degradation as this? Is he not allowed to say that engaged in werldly business than reliable successfully produced without Sahbath

TO TIME. TO TIME.

Friend of the wretch popessed with grief,
Whose lenient hand, though slow, supplies
The halm that lends to care rellef,
That wipes her tear—that checks her sighs!

That wipes her tear—that enjoys to her to the training to the wounded her sorrow's smart. That Topeless bleeds her sorrow's smart. From stern misfortune's shaft to steal. The harb that rankles in the heart. What though the hours with the roses dy,
And joeind youth's gay reign is d'er;
Though dimin'd the lastre of the eye,
And hope's vain dreams enchant no more;

Yet in the train comes soft-cycl peach, Indifference with her heart of show;
At her civil touch, lot sortows cease,
No thorns beneath her roses grow.

O, linste to grant the suppliant's prayer, To me thy torpid calm impart; Rend from my brow youth's garland fair, But take the thorn that's in my heart. And why do fabling poets tell.
That thy fleet wings anistrip the wind?
Why feign thy course of joy, the knell,
And call thy slowest pace unkind?

To me thy tedions, feehle pace
Comes Inden with the weight of years
With sighs, I view morn's blushing face,
And hail mild evening with my tears.

For the N. O. Christian Advoca Justification.

Mr. Editor-I feel inclined to trouhlo you and your readers with a few thoughts and inquiries on the subject above named-I mean, the Scriptural or Evangelical doctrine of Justification. A more important one, you will allow,

my dear sir, cannot be named. The Apestle Paul says (Rom. 5: 1) that "being justified by faith, we have peace with God, through our Lord Jesus Christ." What we generally understand hy "being justified" here, is, being ahsolved from the guilt of all past sins. the Lord God of meroy and grace-the sinner being freely and fally acquitted, and there being now no condemnation to him. He is graciously "received," and he "stands in the grace"-the favor and image of God. This is unquestiouably a high and exalted state, especially iu view of the heinous guilt of poor, wretched slnners. Before I preceed to the inquiries which I wish to make, let me say a word

or two now touching the 'nature of the faith" by which sinners are justified. Is it not a confiding belief of the truth-God's repealed truth? I think that dofinition, fairly construed, will bear the test of theological serntiay. Then what had been fully satisfied that all was is the truth believed, in the exercise of justifying faith? It may doubtless be presented, substantially, in a variety of little for the folly of going to help hury forms of Sériptural expression. But as it respects the case of the sinner seeking pardon, this is probably as appropriate form as can be expressed in Scriptural language: " Jesus our Lord was delivored for our offences, and was raised again for our justification." Rom. 4 24, 25. This seems to comprehend the whole " truth as it is in Jesna"—as it the banks of the Woosung River. The whole "truth as it is in Jesus — as it the banks of the workmen had just completed two sub-humiliation and his triumphant oxalta-stantial brick vanits of about two feet truth "unto rightcousness ?" It is not to comprehend or understand it fully for in the act reason is necessarily sar rendered, in humble submission to Ia linite Wisdom. It seems to he a sim ple, hearty trusting in it as the only effected in the southern portion of Lou- of country, and are with great difficulty. He that thus believes to hath the witness in himself." Well, now, I wish to know how it is with the believer, or sincerprefessor, whon he is assailed with the most distressing doubts as to this truth when he is almost overwhelmed with gleem, merely from the ecentrence of difficulties in rolation to the truth, whiol seem almost if not quite insuperable. If an iudividual in this state is not conseions of having committed actual sin is he still justified? May he be at once justified and comfortless? May he be justified, and at the same time be not sure that he is? May he not have "The witness in Imself," nad not recognize Ally hrother who will give his views on this sabject will oblige

> Disnor Hudnes .- The New York Herald says nat the members of the Haly Council at Re-Cardinal, applied to the Bisheys in the United States for their opinion upon the subject, and that

tMAGINARY EVILS.

Let henorrow take care of lo-morrow;
Leave things at the future to fate;
What's the use to anticipate sorrow?
Let's sumbles come move too late;
It to loop more tunch he in error.
"Tis me that the wise have proterr'd;
And haw often have hearts begot in terror
Of evils—that never occurr'd?

Watchman, tell us of the night-What its signs of promise are;"

and my heart longs for such a moving among the mighty mass of luman beings home, so badly do we talk their elegant by which I am surrounded as to challe me to say to you. They are awaking from the deadly sleep of ages, shaking that the slavery of pride and lust, and idelatry, with its myriad onthralments raised that one was named Cheng, a that carry the soul down to death, but

that they were conveying him to his long that they were conveying him to his long that, which he found rather tart, as I thought of accompanying the mass to the country, when possibly I might protect the country, when possibly I might protect the country. olaiai the resurrection and the life through Jesus. I therefore sent my cldest boy back to call my Mandaria. teacher to accompany me. Some men-with lanterns and lighted torohes headtrappings, surmounted by a superb cen-This was borno en two spars painted red, hy sixteen coolies, and was fellowed by a score of sedan chairs carrying the-female relatives. Another coffin with a black pall brought, up tho rear-this latter containing the remains of one of the dead man's concubines. I learned that the deceased, instead of boing a Mandarin, was only a plain sngar-morohant, and had been doad eight years, kept in his splendid varaished ooffin, five or six inohes thick, at home for that loag period, that the sons with all dus pomp, and after the priests

right concerning him. a man, for they knew I got no pay for my services; and the follows in the pro-cession lied a little by telling me that the distance they intended to go was a hundred Chinese miles, and I should be tired to death. After a pleasant wall of twelve Chinese miles into the comitry, the procession halted at the tomb, on thick, on the surface of the ground, to receive the two bodies; and a shed of bamboos and mats had been put up, large enough to shelter two hundred people. Here refroshments were served consisting of cakes and tea fer the liv ing, and bowls of meat and vegotables for the dead. Then cause on the music and the fire-crackers; and all the rela tives, women and all, prostrated their selves and knocked their heads befero the ancestral tablet placed against the houl of the father's collin. Last of all, the eldest-son knecked his head-while deing which, they burned the lanterns near him, and nearly set him on fire. I emitted to say that before the worshiping of the dead man, his spirit had been fired up to heaven out of a short blun-derbuss with three barrols and three touch holes (half au inch in diameter) hy a stick of fire-paper applied to the

At this juncture I asked leave of the eldest son to tell them about the doo trines concorning the human soul that had come down from henven; but I found him so unwilling, under all sorts of false protences, to have any thing of Christianity mixed up with that day ing out, under the shed. Retiring, the word of the people as would come out the people as well as we

of the provinces of China, the people can understand him better than us red haired people, who only make these hand round a circuit, thinks within himself—" Now, who knows but this aber more described. and my heart longs for such a moving have a very remote affinity to the genus that carry the send down to death; but alias! they seem to sloep on; in spite of all that Ged in his wondrous love is doing for them. ing for them.

A few days ago; perceiving from my door a grand funeral procession, which in the gaudiness of its appointments

Sir Thomas More, when the former wishing to convince the latter of the might compare on paper favorably with wishing to convince the latter of the the hier of Benaparte whon his remains absurdity of transubstantiation, instead were brought to France, I supposed that of feturning him his borrowed horse at some great Mandarin had fallen, and the appointed time, sent him a billst.

Ul mihi dixisti de corpore Christi, Crde quod sala, et edi : Sic ilbi lescribo de tuo palfrido : Creile quod habes, et liabes.

That little horse tail was of more disc o him than all Bollarmine's Notes could have been, if he had put the whole of ed the procession, followed by a pair of thom either into his pocket or his head, coolies hearing silver paper to represent for they februates,] will be considered colies hearing silver paper to represent space lamps. Next, came a dozen or more musicians. Then nine pricets of the Tio seet in scarlet robes, followed by nine more of the seet of Bhudda, also in scarlet robes. Then came two handsome sellans, in one of which was placed the skin [spirit] of the doad man, according to the Chinese notion; this was on a wooden tablet to be worshiped followed by a motley group of Chiacse and the two sons of the deceased, dressed outside in the coarsest bagging, all in autside in the coarsest bagging, all in the coarsest bagging to the coarsest bag who is a Protestant. Here is an immediarly joined—the subjects of Piones on one side; those of little Vic. A control of the other. It is difficult to perceive that this is a purely spiritual question. A fortune, weighing 80,000 pounds sterding presents a good deal of specific graity, I trow. May Vic. come off victors. It is present a good deal of specific graity. It tow. May Vic. come off victors. The Romish Prelate, J. W. Henders, The Romish Romins, The Romish Prelate, J. W. Henders, The Romish Prelate, J. W. Henders, The Romish Romish Romish Romish Romins, The Romish heads bent toward the earth. Then ohew, and showing the Lewchowaus this came the gaady bier, with its searlet muster of her Majosty's marines, talks Latin to Mr. Cheng, and Mr. Chong talks Mandarin to the Lowehew Mandarius till the poor follows are half scared to death, and promise that they will allow Mr. Bettelhoim peaceably to remain in Lewehow, give him what he needs to eat, and a ot attempt; when he goes out to preach, to beat him home, as they used to do. After visiting Lowchew, the Bishop came up to Shanghai, and I told him that Mr. Chong was my man-that I bad collected money for him in America. "Woll, just hand it over to mo," said ho, "and I'll apply it to his ass and bonefit !" What do you think of that from a Lord Bisbop? So, I'm obliged to sit here over the steam of a little fire of Chinese coal and talk nothing but Shanghai patois, or Nankin Mandarin, with Mr. Lieu, in place of Mr. Cheng. Vorily, I may say of this subject, as Mr. Chong said to the Lord Bishop of Victoria, when he receatly asked his advice on a very important subject-in not bringing him up with mo from Hong-Kong, my conduct was "vulde fatuosus." But if Mr. Chong makos the Bishop as good a substitute for a native proacher as Mr. Lieu now promises to make, I shall not be serry, for there's no use grioving that we have not money enough to keep all the good fellows we get hold of. I hope, however, that the good Bishop will continue to aolnowledgo concerning him, that many of the good things he attempts to teach him, "Mr. Jonkius had told him so be-And, now, sir, while I am talking

about substitutes, let me tell you that hro hor Taylor's name, as he used formerly to write it in Chinese was Tay, which signifies a substitute. "And which signifies a substitute. "And how came ho to be entitled to change it?" you will ask. I'll tell you. Just because he is no substitute, oither for a Methodist proachor or a Sinologue—although the editor of our Shangbai papor, Mr. Shoarman, took him as a substitute, for the latter. "And how came he to do that?" you ask. I'll tell you. The editor, finding that he, and everybody else, except the missionaries in Shanghai, know nothing about Shanghai in Chinese talk, and being anxious, like a sensible man, to learn and teach comething about it, went to an acquaint, ance of yours, whom he took to be a sinologue—and begged him to undertake the task of furnishing Chinese enough for the columns of his papor, to h-w came ho-to-bo entitled to change enough for the columns of his paper, to

a talk on the absurdity of expecting enable Englishmen to learn how to talk eternal happiness by means so ill calcaliated to secure the end had in view; and my Mandarin leacher, who is a native of Naukin, followed are with a lim as a Chinaman does a live cel, which hearty good will in a warm talk on the large takins, then puts into a hot fryname whites.

within himself—"Now, who knows but this chap may do as a substitute for a sinclogue?—so I'll ask bim to undertake the task of furnishing Uninese for iny columns." He asks; and the Doctor, knowing an article for being skinned by the critics—the scoret of which he coolly keeps to himself, and goes on—underteek the work, nich has since proved himself to be no substitute for a sinclogue, but a real and substant for a sinologue, hut a real and substanfor a sinologue, but a real and substantial sinologue. The editor, I think, now fools as satisfied about his supposed loss, as I do about my imaginary loss of a Mandarin teacher; for in seeking after a sinclogue he would only have found a substitute; but in seeking after a substitute he has found a sinclogue.

Last Suuday, taking my Nandarin teacher Lieu, we went into the city temple (a large enclosure, covering several acres,) to preach. There was brother Taylor, preaching Shanghai patois to

Taylor, preaching Sbanghai patois to the people, about two hundred in num-ber. We waited till he was done and then I gave thom an exhortation in bro-kon Mandarin, and Mr. Lieu followed by telling his experience! This, was so queer a thing in China that the people began to flock round, as much surprised as if I had brought over one of those fast, and porsevoro to the ond, his may dism, as Mr. Cheng will do for the spread of Episcopalianism, in China.

I am, my dear Bishop, affectionately

ROCKS AHEADI .... BY TUPPER. Steady, steady, gallint vessel!

Hard sport—ubey the helm!

Leat the breakers round thee wreste

Leat the billows overwhelm:

Though so pleasant, just at present,

Be the voyage thou hast sped.

There is peril, stark and sterile,

Look you! in the rocks shead!

See that the cooks and at the cooks and and the cooks and a cooks a cook

There is peril, stark and aterile,
Look you! in the tooks ahead!
Sea, that license of opinion
Soile not real's boly flame,
Till religion's pure dominida
Dwindle, feebly to a name;
Greed of gain, and sordid seases.
Tempt the waywardness of youth,
And it needs the blest defeaces
Of the cliadel of truth.
See, that no pernicious pape
Scare the good from dail's post;
Lest, by license grown tyrasale,
Liberty be but a bonel.
Let the greatest, best, and wheat,
Calculy guide thine sails court.
Or no more to heaven that risest,
Headlong flung with downward force!
Let the Prass, with truth enlightend,
Nobly lead the popels mind,
That, while public wrongs are rightend,
Richel and the perion of the mee,
Nor the pen be dopp'd in stander,
God and man of love te rob.
If, all clamor overriding

If, all clamor overriding.

Law sapremely rides the land—

If domestic love stiding.

Rules at home with patriarch hand
If refluement chastens pleasure—

If fair dealing hallows gain—

If whe intervals of leisure.

Soothe the heart and clear the brais

Yeat as now, lat patriots steer thee,
Undismayed by mea or inlage,
Lat religion's cherub cheer thee.
As aloft she site and sing.
So an Edea, not an Edom,
Shall thy happy name be read,
And the glorious Ship of Freedom
Weather all the rocks shead?

John West, Ev. The Westminster annery, in its able and brillant at Battle of the Churches," speaks of

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The Preachers-Where Are They !

four remarks last week about the scarcity of effective preachers in the M. E. Church, Sonth, it was asserted that it was rather apparent than real. Wo have them in goodly numbers, and of the right sort, toe, but they are not all in the itinerancy. We are now to show where they are. In doing this, we have not been able to lay hands on the abundant statistics desired. A name may be put down to a place that has been substituted by some other name, without our knewledge, within the last few months ; nominal incorrectness, however, in such cases, will not numerical force—the draft upon the itinerant ranks is the same. Many names of persons, and many places of ministerial retirement, are not given; on account of our want of information; these would swell the list. Our approx-imation will fall rathes below than

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resouer. Western Acade-Bearrill Asbury Man-Bohool: Rev. T. B. Ruble Choctaw Academy : Rev. my: Rev. J. C. Robinson, sands in our Sabbath Schools answer (76) that.

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What a multitude on this retired list! This is a muster not of names, but strong men : not of dwarfs but giants. There is not "a feeble one in all their host," and among them may be counted. the Princes of our Israel. Fer sufficient reasons that may hereafter appear (not the least of which is that we may speak freely), we have not placed ourselves in this great company. But therethey stand, seventy-nine.

They would make a Conference larger than many in the Connection, and stronger than any half-dozen of them put together: But where nre they? Wherever else they may be, they are not in the ministry proper. They are not in the work to which they profess to have been called, and for which they were ordained. They are net at the express business for which Jesus Christ instituted that class of men known as PREACHERS OF THE GOSPEL.

Does not this summing of facts and state of the Church over which there has been wondering and mourning and of the Church of Christ. weeping? How comes it that with allthe vast preparations and instrumentalschools, acadomics, institutes and col-R. N. Thomas, Agent. Rev. J. leges, there is not a correspondent movement in the piety and inoreasc of the membership? In some localities, we leges, there is not a correspondent (8) barely held our own in others, aro going back. May not the painful solution be found hore, without going far ther? Seventy-nino preachers aro without pulpits! Seventy-nino pastors are without flocks !

> meant invidiously. Wo do not oven intimate that those on it have retiral from toil, anxiety and sacrifice. This would be far from true, and a worse than thankless acknowledgement for their devotion to the Church and the service they intend to do it. While no labor is more difficult than preaching, none, is more delightful to him that has been truly moved to it by the Hely Gliost. Wo mean no mero than this : they have rotired from the direct and legitimate calling of itincrant preachers.

Only suppose these men thrown into the itinerant work: what a movement it would be !- What a mighty impulso would be imparted to Methodism through the longth and brendth of the land | Really, it is delightful to think of such a glerious state of things, even should it not be witnessed in our day. - Can the Church, in view of her ompty pulpits and her waning revival glory; call upon the Lord for preachers, more Holston Conference.—Emory College:
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E. F. Famelo, E. Fulton, President.
E. F. book trade and their chairs and tripeds has yet found no apologist. her hands at their coming. Such hely ordained as it has already been in tho name of the Lord, would soon turn tho battle against the enemy, which now

hangs doubtful. But shall all we have done for educason, D.D., Ass't General Book Agent.
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Transfer of these soventy-nine Gospel preachors to their appropriate spheros as is the case in every place where her fame has sounded, that they should wish to hear for them selves, and to hold out ind neemens accordingly. Church would thus receive an immense accession to that arm of hor service where her true glory and strongth lies, our Schools would not be left without teachers, nor our Colleges without professors; good causes would not lack

agents to promote them, nor would our religious papers stop for wnnt of Editors. Of this, more hereafter, Tile S. S. Visiton. - The communica tion of the Editor, in another column, deserves more than a reading ! It should be acted upon. His last suggestion we ask particular attention to. The next best thing to writing a good book is to print and send it ont, on its mission of light and mercy. Some of our friends who can't write a foolscap page, without more pains than they are willing to take, may, by a judicious investment of \$50 or \$100, become entitled to a large part-Conference.—Rov. R. Bond, nership, with some world-renowned anthors, in the good accomplished by their thors, in the good accomplished by their prednetions. They may stereotype source little volume, and through the press scatter the cheap coples as broadcast seed through the land; fifty or a hundred souls may be converted thereby. To whose instrumentality will all this be owing? Let them think of this when tempted to lock up gold and silver to rust, or to spend it for that which is We understand that the first nine copies of the Visitor have been furnished to all subscribers, and that 15,000 copies Fort Coffee and are printed. But the Northern S. S. Advocate prints 85,000 | Shall we let the figures stand so? Let the thouTheory of Class Meetings.

As Class Meetings are a meaus of grace peculiar to Methodism, ne other Church having any institution resembling it, and as the necessity of it is belioved to be based in a state of things permanent in human nature, the mind the Church ought to be called distinetly to this necessity. A labored, lengthy article on this subject would not be read : we therefore prepese te-cendeuse the main thoughts suggested by the caption into a few brief propositions, in hopo that they may be neticed. The

theory assumes—
1. That it was the design of Christ that his Church should consist of a hely, spiritual mearbership.

2. That the spiritual life in Chrisians, from immaturity in some, and confliets in all, is a principle which needs constant neurishing and culture, in order to its perpetuity, and their efficieney, peace and safety; and that self-inspection and examination is au important element in this process.

3. That persons unwilling to be convorsed with and questioned upon the figures account for many things in the too little concerned and interested upon subject of personal picty and duty, are the subject of salvation to be members

4. That formal dead mombers add n ities of agencies, presses, Conference- Uhurch, whatever their standing or cirstrength, usefulness or honor to the have a small spiritual membership than a large worldly one.

Corollaries: 1. Methodism, when carried out according to its true intent and spirit, furnishes the most therough and perfect pastoral ovorsight and enro of any system extant.

2. When Class Meetings are neglected, a fundamental principle of Methodism is thrown out, by which the whole system is vitiated and its design defented.

3. The Church loses little whon persons leave it from dislike to these meet-

Suggestion: The reason of the grent dislike which many persons have for this means of grace is found in the fact that they are allowed to neglect Class Meetings so long they caunot bear to be interrogated upon the subject. All new conyerts are pleased with them, and would continue to be if they were required to attend them regularly,

### The Church at Natchez.

The following communication from an osteemed member of the Mississippi Conforonce, will, we hope, be permitted to close the Natebez affair. It was a subject on which we thought there ought to be an preachers, when she has detailed so expression of opinion. This end acmany, and the best of those Ho has complished, our columns are not open given her, to other work than proach- any longer to it. When the communiing? - Will not the answer be like what cation now published came to hand, two was ence returned to Moses - Where others had been received and laid nway. fore criest thou unto me? Speak unto They wore well written, one especially. the children of Israel that they go for- so, but we could see no good likely to card."-Speak unto these seventy-nino result from a further expression of opinpreachers that they go out from their ion against that which, as far aswe know,

Bro. McTyeire—In the New Orleans Christian led to the conclusion that something of a very serious nature had uccurred, which influenced me, to read the arricle. I found it had reference to our brethren in Natchez having let the Methodist Church-in that place to Mr. Barnum, as the most convenien place in which Jenny Llud could entertain the cilizeas with her astonishing musical powers; nowers, surpassing, perhaps, those of any othe tu with admiration throughout Europe and Amer-

An agreement was therefere entered into, and I now became necessary to provide a sultable place for the occasion. Ameng others, application was made for the Methodist Church, and after an interchange of sentlment, it was granted, (not hired, a formance took place, to the delight and gratification of listening hundreds, whose expectations were fully met. This multitude was composed of all classes, professed and non-professed, clergy and laity, and nothing transpired to offend the chastest ear or wound the tenderest conscience, but all were instructed in a knowledge of the sublimity and perfection to which the musical powers of th lory of the case, as it transpired, and of which such bilier cempiaint le made, and over which such lamentable exclamations are used. In view of th whole, I have come to the following curicinsion viz: that as many wrongs as we can conceive believe our friends in Natchez did wrong in suf-fering their house of worship to he used for any such porpose, und certainly surpassed the authority delegated to them by the General Conference or discipline of the church, and which, on more mature reflection, would not be done; and should a tike chemicianea present itself, the inadver-tence would no doubt not be repeated. Sec ondly, as to the manner and spirit in which the 10, I have many and serious objections. First, as to its apirit; it appears to have a wrong spirit, manifesting on intemperate zeal, by no means according to knowledge; calculated to defeat the very object the writer appears to have had in view; calculated in its nature, to irritate and to beget resentment—hra word, to do evil and no good. The first tentence hus reference to a newspaper statement, which in itself is not true not broad, either for mind, soul or body, a theater man, for an opera house." They did not meaning may be put on the performance, it was not considered in the light of an opens much less a theatre. It is more than intimated, and that with a degree of autonishment, that the brethren in Natches had lost all regard. For the sanctity of God's house," Is this anything like that charity which thinketh no evil, and that is ever ready to put the best and not the very worst construction on things ! I trow not. But the writer of the pices

apostacy, and that not a partial apostacy, but ex-

alesandy and ministed a partial apostacy place's rending to all the ruling antholities of the church-liear him on this subject:

"It was admitted by some of us that men might loss nit spiritual and religious regard for God or observe those common decembers that belong to such establishments; but that both these should become jointly extinct with the 'ruling nuthorities in the last degree."

thorldes of the Methodist church in Natchez are accused, first, of having wo test all regard for the sancily of God's house." Second, "all spiritual or religious regard for God and His worship." Third, "all that church pride that usually prompts them to observe those common degencies that be-This is a gloomy picture, indeed. Can it be true

eyes and led him astray? We are inclined to the ruler of my people," is a divine command, yet here we see a whole officialty prescribed at a stroke. ithout judge or jury, or even benefit of elergy The append is then made both to the dead and the living.— As to the former, he temarks, "Where was Dr. Tooly, and where was Ben Walker?" was Dr. Tooly, and where was Ben Walker?" firmly and feurlessly upon the tripod, and then exclaims, "alas! their volces are histed in the grave!" He represents their spirits shall do well. is insulted, and censures them for not having de-manded "that the broad foot of deecration should desist from trampling around the holy aliar of their wonted worshift." To what a length has the inemperme zeal of the brother carried him! Someling like the disciples of old, when they inquired. when the disciples of our when they inquired, "Shell we call fire from henven and consume them!" Oor Lord mildly told them, "Ye know not what manner of spirit ye are of." Their desire-in this was not of grace but of human ambition. Poor human antere, how prune to err! The wri Streagth, usefulness or honor to the Church, whatever their standing or circumstances, and therefore are not desirable—it being botter for a Church to strable—it being botter for a Church to should have thought that the former would have talked his tonguo clean out of his mouth," (how sublime!) To what a length our feelings may carry us, and how frequently our weakness is a posed thereby ! But we have not yet reached t climax. The poor passive house is next referred to, which he denounces as a "poor miserable, filthy house; it was once an holy house." If the filth alluded to is natural, water and seap and sand, with a little laber, will cleanse it; if the polintion

water and the hyssop branch. It cannot be moral, or that implies volition, which the house does not cossess. The most serious part of all is contained a his clesing remarks, in which the providence of od is assailed fer not having destroyed the house, But listes to his own, words: ... I think it unfortusale that, under the providence of Ged, on harmlessly raze it to the ground." It is more than conjuctore to say, that if Providence had consulted him, he would have corrected what he thought His crring operations, and preduced what o him was so desirable an event, and that on the Sabbath day! How near the last quoted paragraph borders en blasphemy, I cannot say, but certainly there is more of implety, and more te he regretted in the piece we have neticed, both inpirit and sentiment, than in all the songs cung by Jenny Lind on that occanion, or in their unforta-

nately having let her occupy the house.

Woodville, Miss. April 23. Amteus.

For Ois N. O. Christian Advocs Mr. Editor-You state in your last that the French Opera, patrenized and contend for victory, and where tri-mainly by Cathelies, had suspended, cut mphs greater than warriors ever aimed of respect to Passion Week, and express at are to be wou. This problem seems tho wish that they would have as much respect for the Sabbath! Have you any expectation of this? Why, sure the Sabhath was ordained by God, and Passion Week by "the Church." Could you expect goed Papists to pay as much respect good rapists to pay as fitten to spect to an appointment of Ged's as they do to eno of the Pope's? If so, you will find yourself sadly mistaken. They dare not disobey the Priest even to ohey. God, upon the peril of their soul. H.

THOUGHTS FOR THINKERS .- We take leave of N. G. N. with unfeigaed regret, and man unrestrained freedom the but hepe he will reappear in the col- world is governed too much," says the umns of the "Advocate" by and by radical. "Take down that incubus upon luers who have files will do well to reperuse his articles. They are "Tracts struct it. The evils and corruption of for the Times."

To residents in the city and State they pessess mere lively interest, be social compact," says the socialist. "Let cause they are familiar, as citizens, with the organization of secuety be wholly the history of these Papal agressions voluntary, and its relations continued alluded to. The Bible has been bnn or be disselved, at the will of the parished from our public schools, at the dictation of the priesthood. We bemade a shift to consent to it, and also nearly every ununicipal pelitician. The dread of lesing patronage, and the menace of the ballet-box, were toe strong

for even a show of resistance!

His Heliness, having carried the point against the word of God so easily, making them know themselves, their reand with such general satisfaction to lations and real destiny," our squirming editors and PROTESTANT Councilmen, may feel encouraged to tako another step backwards, and take the community with him. "About that time, Herod the King

stretched forth his hauds to afflict certain of the church. And ho slew James. the brother of John, with the sword. And perceiving it pleased the Jews, he

proceeded to take Peter also." REV. John Jenkins .- This gentleman, Superintendent of the Wesleyan Missions, in Montreal, Canada, spent the last Sabbath in the Methodist pulpit of this city. Mr. Jeakins has been their efforts thus far, I doubt not the en a tour through the West and South, amount will be raised. This movement endeavoring to raise funds for the relief originated with the members of the of the churches in Montreal. He upproved himself while with us as a suporior Christian man and Gospel preacher, If he has not met with large success, we If he has not met with large success, we A series of two-days Missionary are sorry, for it, but in any event, feel a meetings, embracing every appolutment lively pleasure at his having come ing to be one of them;) is now in proamong us for relief. It is an exhibition gress, and the best hour at all the camp of the unity felt among the Methodist uncetings is to be devoted to the same necount of feeble health, he cut short his contemplated tour hy taking the steamship Union, direct for New York, ou last Thursday morning.

If thou hast not the blood of Christ goes still farther, and accesses them of the foulest sion will wither.

For the N. O. Christian Advocate. Our Sunday School Interests.

Mr. Editor-Yen know that when ever the question of the multiplication of Church papers has been agitated where my opinion was elicited, I have voted against the pelicy. You knew too, that I have not been favorable to the origination of Annual Conference papers, fearing its bearing on the great connectional principle upon which our denominational fabric is based. Nevertheless, those whose judgements are more trustworthy than mine have de-cided that a New Orleans Christian Advecato is imperiously demnnded, and also that its publication admits of no I therefore held in postponement. beyance my ewn private opinions, and most heartily give my (lod-speed to the undertaking. And this I may be allewed to say, that if the paper must be published, I see no safe platform for the enterprise, at all feasible, except that which you have adopted; and it is vertically the content of the c tain you are the very man I should fall upen as the Editor. Se place yourself

You will do well, if you ever and anon stir up your readers on the subject of Sunday Schools. I have no fear, indeed, on this seero ... I know that you set too high an estimate upon this great enterprise to be oblivious of its demands upen your culightened and efficient ndvocacy. You will inform your "pa trons" that the Sunday School Visitor is a very meet accompaniment and adjunct to the Advocate; that the one, as well as the other, englit to be in every family, and that the Visitor ought to be furnished to every Suuday School in packages proportioned to the number of teachers and scholars. You have already endorsed for the Visitor—for which courtesy the Editor is grateful. Be good enough, also, to remind your plerical readers that this is the time re-

solved upon for the taking up of collections for the publication of Sunday School Books. This is the greatest undestaking which we have now in hand.
We could most prefitably invest fifty
thousand dollars in this impertant interest, had we that sum at our command. We are stereotyping a number of valua-ble works, the cost of which will be considerable, and we have no means of defraying it, except by the cellections which the Conferences have resolved to Sabbath before Mr. Barnum took possession of it, a thunderbolt from heaven and not quietly and nestly hoped that the reports from all barround had been nestly hoped that the reports from all barround had been nestly hoped. quarters will, be prompt and haudsome. We wish you could induce some of the rich enes, in your wing of the connection, to forward a \$50 or \$100, to stereo type some of those excellent works which wo are punting to publish.

Chorleston, S. C., April 22, 1851.

"WHAT SHALL HE DONE FOR THE MAS ses ?"-Is the question of the day. Upon it the Pretestant world is becoming one great debating Society-a battle ground where principles; not men, meetand contend for victory, and where trilight requisite-but apon the age, the "Govern them more-fetter the mind," says the monarchist.

"Govern thom less-give the

man mind and virtue, society, and recenhuman nature are the result of the tyranny of nn artificial condition of the ties, and all restraint ceaso."

" Educate the masses—teach them the lievo overy secular paper in the city truths and principles of science and of their own constitution; let them understand naturo," says the skeptie.

"Do this, and give them the Gospel and truths of religion toe," says the Christian philosopher. "This will ele vate them, and give them real dignity, by

THE RIGHT SPRET The Presiding Elder of the Montgomery District, in a letter received last week, extends an execlient provocation to every circuit in the Alabama Conference. We hope his District is made up of such circuits as the oue nlluded to:

For the provoking of the zeal of others, allow use to say, through your col-umns, that the Tuskegoe circuit, in the Montgomery District, has determined to raise, this year, the very handsome sum of Two Thousand Dellars for the missionary cause; and from the charac ter of the brethren making the pledge, as well as from the success attending Quarterly Conference, and they are all pledged to do their hest, in connection with the preachers on the circuit, to swell the collection.

we will nevertheless rejoice if others go beyond us in this matter. O. R. BLUE. Yours truly,

WANTED, n clenr description of the naturo and action of consciouce, and the difference between that and prejuLiterary Notices.

ceived, a thousand good opinions from embryo col-legians for this edition of Ovid. The old text book we used to pore over, sons unno, sons NeTE, wonderful metamorphosis. Beshles ample English notes, historical and critical, acquainting the chastical student with mythology, at its source and in all its cunnections, here we have pictures! the most lively-embellishments to That first state of things, quem discret choos, is nitempted by the nortist. The wildest fancy of the peel does not dischenated him. Every fable has its pleforial illustration, and some of them very striking and origination, and some of them very striking and origination. nal. Wa see Acteon changing to a stng, and the risters of Phathen caught in the act of vegetating into poplar trees; while the disaster that befel that unfortunate youth in tumbling from the paternal chariot, is so vividly portrayed as to make one

sympathize with his inminent peril.

This edition of Ovid is expurgated, and free from objectionable matter, in doing which, certai hly superior to any edition of the celebrated poet extant. The student can hardly fail to take plens exists. The student can namy into to have pens nro in such studies as are taid out for him in those pages, and while acquiring classical knowledge will make the more important acquisition of a class wical taste.

We can think of but two objections to which

Breoks' Ovid la open ; fiction is made too pleasing and study too easy.

For sale by J. Ball.

First Leasubna in Latin: a series of exercises, analytical anthetical, in Latin syntax; by N.-D. Brooks; seyanth editor.

This might well be called "Latin without a

nn elementary acquaintance with the language. Of the samu class, and upon the same plan of the anove is

Ilrooks' First Lessons in Grock: now passing through
its little cillion.

For sale by J. Ball.

The Eminent Dead 1 or the triumplis of faith in the dying hour: by B. K. Peirce: 1851.

This is a celluction of chef d'auvres in the art of thely-living and dying. The Christian would do well to centemplate them often for his imitation. and encouragement. Here are prescuted those evidences of Christianity which it is delightful it

Treatise on Divino Union by T. C. Unium, D. 11 Professor of moral and meetal philosophy in Bowdon Collegs: 1851.

College: 1851.

Perhaps no writer of this day is so well acquainted with the delicate and finest spiritual pro qualinted with fine delicate and finest spiritual pro-cesses in the higher forms of religious experience, as Professor Upham. He unites in an eminent do-gree, they philosopher and Christian. The Wes-teyan advocates of sanctification will find many of their best views of hollness supported in this last production of his. "As then, Father, art in me, and In thee, that they olso may be one in us;" this prayer of Christ for all believers is the hurden of the book—a union of fillation, a union of life with God. The treasure of the "weil-lustracted scribe" is opened to the reader in this volume. For sale by J. Ball.

Melhodism in Karnes) ; being the history of a great re-vival in great Britain, in, which 13,00 souls professed faith in Britai, and 10,00 professed smallfaction, in about six years: in connection with the labors of Rev. James Caughey, Edited by Daniel Wise: 1830 of

This book has been so extensively read and comneuted upon by press and people, that nothing remains for us to notice, but the pince where it may be had. A fastidieus taste will take effence at many expressions in it. The revivalist-find little respect or such a taste, either in his manner of working or speaking. He comes squarely out with many mawers to prayer, providence, etc., as though they were realities and not fancies. Some parts of this narrative are not se unlike passages of John Wescles of Methodism. Mr. Caughcy has done a ser vice by bringing us back to a plain-spoken, shaple, and earnest style. He has some peculiarities-and For sale by J. Bali.

For the N. O. Christian Advocate Controversy, \_\_\_\_

A writer very properly says: "All questions not susceptible of rigoreus deto the subject in hand are unturally likely te lead one to seek for arguments wholly, or nearly so, on one side, it is in most cases better for the development of truth that persons of opposite views should engage in summing up their comparisons. We view subjects from different points of observation, and therefore with different shades of colering; and such is the limited state of numan knowledge that oftentimes both

are semewhat in the wreng. The importance of debate and centre vorsy is confossedly great. Without it no questions could be settled, no princioles adjusted, uo wholesome laws mado, either legal or moral; youth could be trained only to ignorance, and every man would be allowed to think and act any thing and every thing. But Coutroversy, carried on from motives of victery or reputation, is always productive of evil, and should therefore be invariably excluded from all places, either in written or oral dehate, where moral and sustained. Truth is the only prodesk. [Ed. per end of henorable Contreversy.

To this end, the ablest meralists and logicians the world has produced have, by the uncrriag guidance of inspiration, agreed upon a tew specific Rules, which must be observed in debate, and which will guido men in the development of Truth, and the establishment of correct, principle. To these rules the Pulpit. Ilulls of Legislatiou, and the Press and Society, have all, with undevinting unanimity, expressed their unqualified as they earry with them the unmistakeable badges of simple, self-evident truth and thies of Euglish or Americans.

Will the editor and readers of this paper allow mo to copy from an nuther of unquestioned authority, a few of these rules? They are good, and can hurt

no ono:
1. "The terms in which the question in debate is expressed, and the precise point in issue, should be so clearly defined that there could be no misunderstanding especting them "

A Contreversy which is merely verhal is no Controversy at all. Oftentimes, however, the terms of the Controversy, and the precise point in issue, are set forth by the first writer or speaker, and therefore are well understood. They must be well understood, in seme way, befere there can be nny debato.

of equality in respect to the subject in de-

bute. Each should regard the other possessing equal talents, knowledge desire for truth, with Wimself, and desire for crucia was transact, and was it is possible, therefore, that he may be in the wrong and his adversacy in the right

What right has one to assume, b arrogmit, hunghty or dogmatical expres siens, that his opponent is inferior to him in talents, knowledge or, desire for tinn in talents, knewledge or, desire for truth? That is not the question is controversy; and though it he true people will believe it none the somerfor your snying se; and if they should, a christian discevery

3. a Personal reflections on an adve sary should in no instance be included What has his private character to do with the question in issue? And how, or by what rule of morals, does the cir. cumstance of your being in dehate with him give you liceuse to reflect upon his personal character or conduct? This certainly were just as appropriate in the ubsence of such controversy, or reflect absence of such controversy or reflections upon a third person would be just as appropriate and admissible. This practice clearly indicates a mind hostile te truth, for the only effect it could have on the question would be to prevent solid arguments from receiving the could be a such as a such their due and preper attention.

4. No one has a right to weeke his adversary of indirect motives.

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Arguments are to be answered, whe ther he who offers them he sincere of not. His metives er sincerity is not the question in debate. Suppose you could preve him to be insincere; that ilees not preve that you are able to an swer his argument; and, be it remem-bered, that is the task yeu have inder taken. To evade the question show that you are unable to meet it."

5. " As Truth, not Victory, is the mofessed object of Controversy, whatever proofs may be advanced, on either side should be examined with fairness and candor ; and any allempt to custare an adversary by arts of sophistry, or to lessen the force of his reasoning by wit, cariling or ridicule, is a violation of the rules of honorable Controversy." If you are unable to need all advant

sary with reason and accument, you had better let him alene. You may be his superior in wit and artifice, but that is not the question to which the minds of corrers or readers are directed. And moreever, in establishing your claims to superior wit and cunning, you may shew yourself incapable of helding a gentle-menty dehate; and even all this dees net bring us any nearer the truth, in the question in issue. To show that your adversary has himself been guilty of some error or wrong, as great as the ene he writes against, shows nothing to the purpose. It is a trite but true saying, that two wrongs do not make a right. Your opponent may have been wrong now, in this debate. When men attempt. te centrovert the views or epinions of another, they sliculd do it—er if yer fail, fail. You had better fail fairly than unfairly.

Mr. Editor, I would like to see it

stated plainly in your paper, whether the above-rules, or semething like them, ure to be observed or not, in the coutroversies that may, from time to time, appear in the Advecate. I have, of course only the common interests of a subscriber in the question, but I would like to kaew. I would like to hear you speak ont unequivecally, for I think the times call for it. I do not hesitate to new my belief—and I am net alone, by theu-sands—that such a course, well adhered te, will, in this respect, raise your paper from lifty to five hundred per centum above some of your cetemperaries. It is well knewn that some of our church pamonstration can be correctly settled only by a full and impartial comparison of the reasons on both sides." And as precenceived views and opinions on questions and points closely analogous to the subject of every one of the feregoing rules, in pertions of their corresponding to the subject of every one of the feregoing rules, in pertions of their corresponding to the subject of every one of the feregoing rules, in pertions of their corresponding to the subject of every one of the feregoing rules, in pertions of their corresponding to the subject of every one of the feregoing rules, in pertions of their corresponding to the subject of every one of the feregoing rules, in pertions of their corresponding to the subject of every one of the feregoing rules. pers saffer greatly in character, in usefuluess and in money from a habitnal course? Will you please to tell usf Some persens do uet like te cerrespond with newspapers where the above rules are net chserved, and would like to knew heforehand what the character of your cerrespondence is to be.

R. A. Wo trust our correspondent is not squaring himself for a coatroversy. His rules are excellent: such as we shall ondeavor to have observed by centroversialists in the columns of the "Advocate." But we have one other rule governing controversy which perhaps has not occurred to his legical inlind: that is, never to get into it when it can be avoided.

But if controversies must come, we are obliged to R. A. for his clear and succinct statement of the principles on which they should be cenducted. Let every one, addicted to wars of opinion, principle is expected to be developed out it out and pasto it to his writing

The Harpers, New York, have ssued the second number of Mayhew's

Lenden Laber and Lendon Poor," . a work of intense interest, abundantly Truth, and the establishment of correct illustrated. It lifts the veil of the lower principle. To these rules the Pulpit, life of Lendon, and discloses—we were the Bar, the Bench, the Forum, the about to say, perdition itself.—Therengh-links of Levil-like of Levil-links. ly anthenticated as it is; it cannot fail to nrouse the sympathies of the better classes in behalf of the hundreds of thousent and apprebation. All honorable sauds who literally perish in the English men, therefore, are bound by them; for metropolis. Zion's Herald. It will fail to arouse the sympa-

same Editer had six times as much in this number of his paper about a vagrant, negre who had been compelled to go to work where he would have plenty of food, clothing and care, as ho had about the wretched thousands brought before the world by Mayhew. Nay Bosten Philanthropists have been more excited within a few days about putting said riegro to work, than they ever were about the thousands of blacks in their midst, or the salvation of the world. Such is modern New England philanthropy

And English women, at this very time, with more degradation, crimo and wretchedness in a single city at homo thau in the whole Scuthern States, turn at the root of thy profession, thy profess dice and perverse will, which are often sider each other as standing on a footing Such is modern English philanthrepy nway from it all to write circulars to America upon the subject of Slavery WATCHMAN -

ere often tempted on the Sabbath wed by the sin and danger of so old woman, ho chose from his store of weit to hor. Next Sabbath the shop as closed. He knocked; and heard com within, " Go along to school, child: e do n't sell any more on the Sabbath. New York Observar.

Think not a petty goodness of to-day ay blot ont the sin of yestorday.

TEACHER WANTED.

i. The ealary will be \$100 and board cholastic year, heginalng October 1, 1851, ding August 1, 1852. Applications may be sed to the Editor of this paper, post poid.

TELEGRAPHIC.

MARKETS.—The cotton market opened in settled state, but clused somewhat firmer, sales of 1300 hales. Sales of 1300 barrels a \$14.25 ts \$14.50 for old prime, and \$13.50 for new prime.

Mora of the Ningara's News.

New York, May 1- P. M.

New York, May 1- P. M.

Steller in the established church in England

a has received assurances from the Sulian a has received assurances from the Sulian such and four of his followers would be released, hamsender would be released, hamsender, May 1-p. M. here and at Chichmali are michanged. Pope's warehanso hirraed down this

coments damaged. The stores of Messar, ay, P. O. Dayis, John Hays and Charles of, were destroyed. The loss is estimated 00, which a rovered by insurance. [Pic.

CHE INTERIOR .- The Thibodaox Mi-I tha 26th, anys that that section of country led by a half-atorm on Tuesday, the 22d: cts of this atora; were nuthing, however, an with that which was experienced in ocality on the 11th of May, 1850. tva gaya that thu Asintio cholera abw on the plantation of Means. Pitre & Rose,

place, and lifteen deaths from that disned doring the week. The town 10-YOUNG CROPS .- From many parts of the ing States, we have accounts on usually

able to the prospects of a good stand for The lendency to entertain fears and express this tender time of the crop's growth is are aware. But the ressure for regret

AT PASSAGE .- " Hurrah for the Collins

Bargeon Diene Contract—The Read of the American Street of the Street of

LOSSES BY UREVASSES .- The Haton Rouge Gathe Still inst. again urges on the legisla-ture of Louisiana the necessity of organizing a Le-vee System, and presents a learful record of loss in support of its project. Leaving the losses susmined support of its project. Leaving the losses sustained by the destruction of cattle, horses, machinery, fences, mixed cooles, etc., and, most severe in all, the sufferings of the poor people, as beyond calculation, the Gazette shows the State what it loses in its sugar crop at an Hy its culpable want of a pro-

its's sugar corp n'i se fly its enlouble want of a proper system of levees;

'I turning to Champomier's statement of the sugar rop of 1819 and 1850, we fimilihat the sugar plantatudis in the particles of Herythle and Assension, now submerged by the Doyle and fourner crevases, made nearly four thousand, five humbred hogsleads of sugar; there are three other crevases about the river, below Baton Rouge, and me above in Weat Baton Rouge, the united injury of which will be at least four thousand hogsleads. We have, therefore, a loss in the State this year; in sugar alone, argumining to the enormous number of eight thousand hogsleads of sugar.

Turning again to Plampomier's statement for Isio-50, we find the following appalling basics by crevases decalled:

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Self-sen, Plante Cerre Bend crevase.

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Self-sen, Plante Cerre Bend crevase, and ... 3,500

shall be made to bear it just proportion of the ex-pense. "Let I cease to be (says the Gazette) that

The following is o comparative statement of the opolation of the principal-cities of the country in 1840 and 1850 :

The Coast Survey.—The new limited in of the Gographical Society of Paris, coatains a Historical Notice of the Coast Survey of the United States. The concloding paregraph is as follows:

In mentioning the minent services rendered to science and hamaony by the Coast Survey, we admirate to a small purif of the results of this communicate lost a small purif of the results of this handless, with real and activity, it cannot fail to handless, with real and activity, it cannot fail to handless, with real and activity, it cannot fail to handless, with real and activity, it cannot fail to handless, with real and activity, it cannot fail to is held, and to year to the estimation in which is held, and the foreign countries where science and the applications of science and the arts of the are jostly

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are aware. But the reesams for regret a lave been too apparent to admit u questive reality.

The Philodelphia Sun says: "Although Pennsylvania has been too apparent to admit u questive reality.

The Philodelphia Sun says: "Although Pennsylvania has withalrawn her democratic Sturgeon, New York has sent a whig Fi h ta cupply his should have a Senator, while the carly list that the ter at so fit the water should have a Senator, while the carly list has the sun its Bright ness—the soldiers their Budser—the storms their Huds—the sin a great battle had been gajared in on the frontier, or on the onean. And lit nat? It is a great victory for uor our slap yards, our fron and steam our engineers, our mechanics, in general map constant. Such victories are blood-mare important for our prosperity than and men had been killed, and ten or and wounded. [N. Y. Express, 19th.]

Pasten, La—We learn—from the approximations of science and lite arts of the arts of life are jorly approximations of science and lite arts of life are jorly approximation. Such that a cupply his should have a Senator, while the carly like the carly

so much greater importance to money, that no article of trade or commerce has escaped the depression. To such a condition of things 5t is unnecessary to particularize.

Latest Items from Sucremento.—A gentleman

process, which is bound to continue the same former of the person in a green, but the propert of a chatter and special power and the same former of the person in a green, that a same former of the person in a green importance to more green, that a same former of the person is a green of the person in a green of the person in the person in the same former of the same form

person, from carelessness, or from want of judg-nent, can overwhelm whole communities in de-on the 25th oft, from Hayana and Key West. on the 25th oft., from Havana and Key West, Her Havana dates are to the 22d, inclusive:

Her Havana dates are to the 22d, inclosive:

A great deal of excitement exists on account of the country in 1850. 1841. 1850. 1841. 1850. 1841. 1850. 1841. 1850. 1841. 1850. 1841. 1850. 1841. 1850. 1841. 1851.

is anid by some of the personal friends of his Excellency.

A Spantard wen to be "garoted," on the moroing of the 234, baying been hetrayed by one of the
Spanish Palots as a spy, of Gen. Lopez. Its seems
thus man had offered twelve Doublooms to the pilot,
if he would join the expedition, and get as pilot for
them. He received the money, and then informed
the Captain General, who immediately had the
Spaoiard arrested, tried, and condemned to die on
the 234.

CALIFORNIA GOLD RECEIPTS .- The New York Journal publishes a table proving an important fact, that the actual receipts of gold dust from California for the last three menths, amounted to nearly double the value entered on the manifests of the vessels arriving. This fact is established by opmorphism of the comments of the comm distribute the value entered on the mannests of the vessels arriving. This fact is established by comparing the amount of California gold entered at the Castombouse with that deposited at the mint for coirage, as follows:

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works nimilar to the which we propose to undertake, the title of the law would form a better index tu its provisions, if the act had been declared to be intended " to prohibit the organization of corpora-

We proceed to refer specially to some of the seconsulluded to in the preceding remarks. The third section requires the agreement of the

parties who propose to form a company to specify the time when, and the place at which the books or books of subscription to such story shall be uponed, and the period during which the same shall remain open, and the pariod airting without the same shall remain open, and the names of the Commissioners who shall open said book of Jiooks, and superintend the subscription therein to said stock it. This provision clearly preclines the obtaining of subhabliants of the parishes where the line of road is to pass, and prohibits any other mode of mrbscribto pass, and prohibits any other mode of mibscrib-ing than by entry on the special books kept by Cumanissioners, and at the special place whefe the books are so kept. It is true that a mode naight be found of evading this prohibition, by sending our blank powers of attorney, to anthorize persons to subscribe in the name of others on the books kept by the Cummbaioners; but, it is evident, that in many cases subscriptions would be refused on such terms that would afterwise be readily grown determs that would atherwise be readily ground.

The same section repoires "that the Act of lu signed) twice a week for thirry days, together with the names of the corcorators and stockholders, and the amount of stock, or number of shares held and owned by each, before said-corporation shall con-mence lustness; and the sixteenth section requires that the persons, not less than six in another, who aley desire to constitute themselves into a corpora-tion, "ahall esuse to be passed before a notary public, of the parish wherein the corporation is to be heated, an Art of Incorporation, which shall contain-all the clauses and requestes enumerated in the third section, and shall be in all other respecial to conforming with the provisions of this act, and shall present a certified copy of this act to a District Judge of the Dis if may be exomined and inquired into by said judge; that a ropy shall be served un the District Attorney; that he be allowed ten doys to file his written opposition to it, if in any respect contrary written opposition to it, it in any respect contrary to law; that thety days previous notice of the application to the judge shall be pullished, and that any citizen of the State, or any person interested, may make apposition, which shall be neard and described by the indicate.

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The sixth action prohibits the exprepriation of properly by railroad companies without the express authority of the Legislature, previously obtained audiority of the Legislature, previously and the twenty-necond prabibits "entering into the limits of any city, or incorporated town, without the sanction of the authorities."

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posed to be the work of an incendiary.

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Respectfully submitted by a J. P. Renjanin, Chauman.

suph, until the good shall have been finished as far as the line lividing the two States.

5. The lirst boord of directors shall be chosen an amount of the books of subscription shall be closed, provided three hundred thousand dollars shall have been subscribed. The election shall be held at the time and place to be designated by the commission of the

into and place to be designated by the commissioners for this election, and all notices for elections of directors and meetings of stockholders, shall be by publications made differed days in advance; in two newspapers published in New Orleans. The first election shall had held under the apperintendence of the commissioners aforesuld; oll subsequent elections, onder the superintendence of three commissioners, to be appointed from amongst the stock-holders, by the board of directore for the time being. The first board of directore for the time being. The first board of directore aball hold office until the first Monday of May of the year 1852; read subsequent boardshall be elected on the Monday next preceding that on which the term of the existing heard will expire. A failure to elect directon shall, not dissolve the corporation, but the board in office shall continua in the exercise of their functions ontil a new board can be elected. A majority of a hoard shall form a quorum.

6. Mesars.—— are hereby appointed commissioners for receiving subscriptions to the clock of this company in the city of New Orleans; any two of them onay set. Sud cummissioners and hall have power to appoint deputies or agents for peceiving subscriptions at such other places as they may designate to the spin of the company in the new new papers is New Orleans, shall bugiven in two newspapers is, New Orleans, shall bugiven in two newspapers is, New Orleans, shall be concerned in the books of sabscriptions—afail except the rapital required, the hooks shall be clocked by deductions from the letgests abactipate, and the record of sabscriptions—afail except the rapital required, the monder of shares shall be reduced by deductions from the letgests abactipate, and the remains any other abactipate, and the remains any other place; than New Orleans, shall be entered in the stock production of the fair beauty of the sabscribed.

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2. We agree to pay in advance the first instal-ment of five per neut, required by the annexel charter, to be expended solely for the neresory preliminary expenses in the location, survey, etc., of the road, plans, printing, etc., 43. We appoint the Provisional Committee of Ways and Means, nonlinated at the Railway Con-vention, which essembled at New Orleans on the 16th day of April, 1851; to wit:

JAMES ROAB,

W. S. CAMPRELL,
J. P. HADRISON,
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JABRUA BLAHWIN,
GLENDY BURKE,
R.-W. MUNTAUMERY,
H. S. BUCKNER,
A. D. KELLY, I. MATTHEWS,
W. H. GABLANO,
P. LONHEY, JR.,
J. P. BENJAMIN,
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NEW ORLEANS MARKETS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATS OFFICE,

CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE OFFICE, May 3, 1831.

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919 35, and 133 do prime Western at the outside price of \$50 prime.

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Lead—A bit of \$35 nim Upper Mines sold early in the week, on the Lerse, at \$0.50 pc 1000.

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than, conceptually, it of confusion—when, the Impediment previously standing in the way of opped to the ceantry being removed, the cohatian satisfies will again have the privilege of salircting the most eligible of their respective candidates.

Benk of Bigland,—A Court of Proprietors was held on the 5th, al 10 of clock, for the election of a Governor, and John Callibrand Hubbard, for Deputy candidates were Thomson Hankey, Jun., for Governor, and John Callibrand Hubbard for Deputy Governor. They were of courts duly elected.

Sir Charles Word's Second Budget.—The Chanceller of the Esahequer proposed his second budget for the sease on a Friday night, the 14th 1mt., and it seems against the second budget for the sease on a Friday night, the 14th 1mt., and it seems against the second budget for the sease on a Friday night, the 14th 1mt., and it seems against the second budget for the sease on a Friday night, the 14th 1mt., and it seems against the second budget for the sease on a Friday night, the 14th 1mt., and

eave himself a margin of only £40,000 to meet my demand for the Caffre war, and he mast disregard ather claims of pay more pressing importance a the bommunity. It was not the amount of the re, but the made in which it was lavied, that reneated it see sharrious, and he thought that, if he abstituted a tax on the value of houses, he shoeld britate this abjection, and meet all demands founded near assactory accederations. His proposal would have paid more than two-thirds of what he had paid before. He admitted that the principle of uniformity, the name duty being charged upon old houses and acw, was the most just, though it would not afford equal relief; he, therefore, now prepared, excluding all reference to the number of windows, the charge a nasform duty of 9d. In the pound of annual value apon, dwelling houses, and ld. npon ahops, victualiers' houses, and houses are the control of annual value apon, dwelling houses, and he refered the nember of house paying the tax from 500,000 to 400,000, ke gave a benefit to shops and other teaments, and he relieved a large number of long the third of the reservable, annually \$4.508,000, which, added to the ther reductions, amounting to £400,000, made an aggregate loss of £1,536,000, leaving a permacent ausgin of £356,000 aerplus for the ensuing year, it has present year half the window duty would be receivable, annually, £508,000, making a total of £924,000. These were the proposals he now made to the hease, if it assented to the renewal of the racoma tax for a time to be limited.

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estire serplus to the reduction of pastion, especially the dories on malt, soap and paper, in reference to paying off any part of the capital of the debt, weald be more advantageous ta the community. The income tas be considered less oppressive than many other burdens upon industry, and would consent to a ratio of sevan per cent in order to remove various tierns of the excist and obstom

to remove various items of the excise and unascondition.

The ministry, on the following Toesday, obtained an important violery upon a motion in the House to prevent the continuace of the income tax, offered by Mr. Herries. The proposition was a model in the shape of an amendment to the re-

Resolved. The it is the opinion of this Hoose that he respective duties in Great Britain, on protectivating from property, professions, trades, and Loes, and the stampuluties in Ireland, granted by two Asts passed in the sixth year of her present Majesty, and which have been coalisated and amended by tweed sahsequent acts, were greated for limited periods; and to meet temporary exigencies; that it is highly expedient to adhere to the declared ratentions of Parliament when these duties were granted and continued; and, in order to secure their speediest practicable cessation, to limit the renawal of any portion of them to such an amount as may be sufficient, in the existing state of the phila reveaue, to provide for the expenditure smactioned by Parliament, and for the due maintenance of public, aredit.

The Right Hen. gentleman entered at great length into the financial history of the country daring the lens then years, and evaluated the reasons which had induced Bir Robert Peel to propose the imposition of a great length from the apsender of Lord John Rassell, Sir F. Baring, Lord Howiel, Mid Labourchere, and Sir Charles Wood, against the imposition of the income-tax when proposed by Sir Rebert Peel, and called upon them to axplain the reasons which had induced them to change their epinicias.

The Chancellar of the Exchequer realied that in the time one tax had been reaswed, not In conjunction with, but as a substitute for, import during, and as the basis of the great experiment of the free trade. He, therefore, followed the example of Sir R. Peel—proposed its renewal for three years, in order that they might constitute and carry out free trade principles. He dealed that ha intended to make it a paramanent tax, that he woold rather see it permanent this consent to a re-imposition of and duties on corn.

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The House divided, when there appeared—to the original propositive, 278; for Mr. Herries amendment, 230; majority for Ministers, 45. 8. FRANCE.

Various attempts at forming a permanent Min-stry have been made, but they have all failed, in ensequence, it is said, of the lutrigues of M. hiers.

democratic republicans have returned their All the manufers of the Municipal Council of

ARRIVAL OF THE PACIFIC.

The steamship Pacific, of the Collins line. Capt. Nye, arrived at Quarantine, Staten Islands on Saturday mounting, the 19th last, at 18 b'clock having left Livarpool on Wednesday, April 9th, as two a'clock in the afternoon.

This makes her running time just nine days and tensity hours, which is the quicktest passage ever achieved. The cally voyage comparable to it was that made by the same vessel linst summer, when also took only ten days and four hours. Considering the time of year, this last trip is astonishing, and sets the question of the comparative aged of the American and English steamers, at rest at least for the present.

The London Economist, of the 3th, received in the fitted him, he took possession of them and you an incidental triumph in the Pacific, states that the agricultural crop is the Pacific, astes that the agricultural crop is the Pacific astes, to the steel point.

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Accounts from Berlin, of the fith, state that Austria has consented to the Prüssian proposition for the ta-construction of the old Frankfort Diet. A latter from Berlin, April 5th, says :

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"The Prussign resolution of completing the Frankfort Diet, has caused a great commotion at Vienna and Munich. Couriers are galloping in uninterripted succession between the two capitals, and after the two travalling sovaregna. The Vienne press is in a fury, and its Hawarian colleague also makes a fuss. Some big words are dropped, too, about resisting the attempt. The allies of Prussia, however, rejoice at the prospect of a decisive turn being givnn to the course of affairs, and are preparing to be all represented at Frankfort by the 15th inst. Hanaver, it is said, approves of the measure."

The deputation of sixty. Hungarian ladies, of the highest rank, headed by the Countess Von, Winklasin, daughter of Field Marzhal Radatzky, have requested an audience of the Emperor, for the purpose of petitioning him, for the complete pardon of those persons wifu took part in the Hungarian revolution, and are now languishing in vasious prisons, or, in-distant lands. These Indies. Intend leaving Vienna on the 17th, 1, special intend leaving Vienna on the 17th, 1, special

garran revolution, and are now languishing in va-tions, prisons, or, in distant lands. These Indies, intend leaving Vienna on the 17th, by special train, and will seek to obtain the desired antience of the Emperor on Good Friday. They intend wearing the national costume, which consists of black dresses, with long trains embreidered with stuel. [Prussian Staats Anzieger, March 31st.

BENMARK AND THE DUCKIES.

Austia having succeeded, under preiance of belag the ally of Denmark, in inundating the Duchles with her treups, is now sestdoonaly engaged in endeavoring to pick a quarral with Benmark, in order to have an exause for keeping these recept there at the transmissioner, acting, no doubt, undar the instractions of his government, but behaved in so insuling a manaer to the Danish Commissioner, acting, no Commissioner, acting, no Commissioner, acting, no doubt, undar the instractions of his government, but behaved in so insuling a manaer to the Danish Commissary, that challenge has been the consequence. The fact is, that Austria has an enormous namy which she cancet pay or subsist, and therefore she echawors to quarter tham on her meighhors, her policy is in fact, an organized system of plunder. It is really time, says the Lossion Sun, that the selvent and civilized governments of Europa should combine together to just a stop to the excludings and robberies of this hankrupt and brigand power.

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waite, of Clifford, were formally received into the Runnish Church, at. St. Ann's Church, Leeds. Some seven or eight lay members, including the matron, assistant matron, and servant at St. Savior's Orphon Establishment, in connection with the shawe Church, were received on the same evening, and severally read their recunstation of Protestativem, and their profession of faith in the Romash Church.

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Several respectable persons, who had obtained permission into the Crystal Palace, by using exhibitous and workmen's passes, found themselves, as might have been expected doing the past week in the somewhat disagreeable position of the custody of the Palice, and were conducted by them to the Executive Committee, the members of which, haing disposed to deal teniently with their first offence, ordered them immediately to leave the haild-lug. We orderstand that the most rigorous measures will now be adopted to pravent the admission of any person who is not actually an exhibitor or person employed, in the building.

A return to Parliament had been printed, showing that of the 25th of March last year, there were 27,331 boys in the workhouses of Ecolond and Wales, and 22,838 girls; making 50,819; belog a decrease of 11 per cent, on the number in 1819. The illegithmate children amounted to 12,691, in 8874 of fashom the mothers were in the workhouse. The descrete children, whether by fasher, mother, or both, amounted to 8354, and those whose fathers were transported, or suffering imprisonment for erms, it is 1528.

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The Spanish Commissioners appointed by the royal decree of the 28th till, to protect to England, France, Germany, and Highim, in order to study the different railway, systems, and the development of uniferral interests in those countries, left Madrid on the list.

On Saturday assumber of young men, dressel in red uniform, and furnished with apparatus for cleaning clothers and shoos, were stationed in the vicinity of the Exhibition Hailding and West End thorough fares. They are all lettered, and wear badges inscribed. The Shoelilack Society. They have heen selected to these offices from the London Ragged Schools previous to being assisted to emigrate.

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Mr. Clubbi has been commissioned by the Executive Commise of the Great Exhibition to manufacture an apparatus (according to a design submitted by birn) for the safe custedy of the Kohringor diamond. The plan milopted, whilst providing for the, complete security of the gen, will allow a perfect view of its lustrous beauty to be bad.

The official Bologne Ozzette of Merch 24, contains an account of the death of the celebratery Passatore whose real name was Stephen Peloni. He had of the troops formidable hand of rubhers infesting Ramangara and Pussatore whose real name was Stephen Peloni. He had been long before the public as the head of the troops formidable hand of rubhers infesting Ramangara and Pussatory. His last ond most their limbutarits were at the theatre, will be fresh is overy reader's recollection. His hand was originally composed of about sixty men, parhage occasionally teinforced by dilletonic, or unprofessional handits. The price for this Passatore was \$3000; the rewards for the capture of others renged from \$500 to \$50.

\*\*Happears-the-brack-exercing of the 224 ult., a moveable column of Papal gendarmes and lingerial classeurs received intelligence that a party of banditti were sheltered in a house near Lugo, and owent in pursuit of them. "They had left the house, but from an amhush fired on the troops, of whom two were killed, and one mortally wounded. On the following morning two of the-band went to the country house of Canut Spadini, situated near Ressi. Here another engsgement took place. The commanding officer was mortally wounded, but nothing dumnted, led forward his men niter the maraulars, who, under cover of the smoke, sudenvored to escape. A soldier recognizing the famous Passatore, posted himself beside a tree, and took deliberato eim. The Passatore fell, but raising himself, was alout to mike his hast effort to fepel his foes, when a hall through the head hald him dead. Upon lifs person were found 700 duline in gold, a dimnond pin, a gold watch, several extrings of pearls, end other valuables, beside a good store of annaestice. The following is a comparative nationary to that the Papai Ganvernment ma not bean no hactive in dealing with the hirgandage which it inherited from the late Republic, as has been represented. The following is a comparative nationer of the amoan of crime uader the governments:

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and and it cook completed the full complement of the ship;

"The Advance was manned by sixteen persons, officers included. Her commander, Lieutenani edel Haven, a young han about twenty-six years of age, had served in the United Stetes Exploring Expedition, under Com. Wilkes, in the Antartic seas. He seemed as fine a specimen of a neaman and a rough and ready officer as I have ever seen. Nor was he at all deficient in the true characteristics of a trae gentlemen, although the cognomen is so often misepplied and ill-understood. With a sherp, quick eye, a countenence bronzed and apparently innred to all wastlers, his voice gave immistakeelle signs of energy, prompitade, and decision. There was no mistaking the man. He was undoubtedly well, fitted to lead such an expedition, and I felt charmed to see it.

"His second in command (for they were very differently organized from us) was still younger, and more slim, but withal of equally determined and sallor like any caracte. Next to him was a junior officer, of whom I saw but linde, and that little was enough to tell me that the executives under Capt, de Haven would be efficient auxiliaries to him. Last of all, though not least among them, was one of whom I must be excused for saying more than a casual word or two. It was Dr. Kime, the Surgeon, matarabat, journalist, etc., of the expedition. Of an exceedingly slim and opparently tragite form and make, end with features far more epited to a genial cline, and to the conforts of a pleu-ant home, than to the roughness end hardships of an arretic vayage, he was yet a very old traveller hand by sea and land. His rank as e Surgeon in the American Navy, and his eppdutment at three days' notice to this service, were a sufficient proof of his shiliries, and of his being considered capa-his, of enduring all that would have to be gone through.

was evinced to me even while we were on board, by the apparently reckless way in which they dashed through the streams of henvy ies running off from Leopuld Island. I luppened to go on deck when they were this cargaged, and was delighted to witness how gallamly they put aside every inpediment in their way. An officer was standing on the feel of the bowsprit, conning the ship and issuing his orders to the man at the wheel, in that short, decisive, yet clear manner, which the leftmstand and conce well understood and promptly ofteyed. There was not a rag of canvas taken in, nor a moreover when the stream of ic. had to be either gone through holdly or elong detour made; and despite the hraviness of the stream of ic. had to be either gone through holdly or elong detour made; and despite the hraviness of the stream, they pushed the vesset through in her proper course. Two or three shocks, as she cause in contact with some large pieces, were anheaded; and the moment the last block-was past the bow the officer sang out, "So; steady es she goes on her course," and cume aft as if nothing more than ordinary sailing had been going on. I obsarved our own little bark nobly following in the American's wate; and as I afterwards learned eleigot through it pietty well, though not without much doubt of the propriety of keeping on in such procedure after the mad Yankee," as ehe was called by the mate.

"If I had ever before doubted the daring and enterprise of the Americans, what I saw and heard our board of the Advance would have removed such doult, but these peculiar features in the cliddren of the Stors and Stripes were niwnys apparent to inc, and admiringly acknowledged. I was given u brief history of their voyage to tha present time, as also un calline of their fintere pluns."

MARRIED MEX.—So gogd was he that I now take the opportunity of making a confession which

MARRIED MEN.—So good was he that I now take the opportunity of pinking a confession which I have often had upon my lips, but have hesitated to make from the tear of drawing upon myself the hatred of every married woman. But now I will letiers from Trebrood, another city of Assale Torly key, the particul Trapesa, Jown to the child March, which make mention of two sumart shocks of another contents of the market, shall be another the contents of the market, shall be a shall be the hones, doors flew open, and many what he does not be immate, but he contents of the conte

who has been spendilig a short time lately, at the residence of the jailor in that towu.

While the keeper of the jail in this place went the other night to visit his boarders, and give them their supper, o graceless individual named "Long Tour," who had been for some time confined, slipped out, and, having locked in the warden, coolly walked oil. To the remonstrances of the tailor, toachog the inguittade of such treatment, Long Tou, them gat, and the other in replied ky arging the necessary of the case, and his long darrivation of exercise. We nuderstand that the under tankey, on meeting Long Tou as haves walking off in the prison yard, took off his bat to him with great poheness.

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The Lesion Spectate makes copious extracts from a volume by Mr. Saow, giving a marrates of the volume by Mr. Saow, giving a marrates of the volume by Mr. Saow, giving a marrates of the volume by Mr. Saow, giving a marrates of the volume by Mr. Saow, giving a marrates of the volume by Mr. Saow, giving a marrates of the volume by Mr. Saow giving a marrates of the volume by Mr. Saow, giving a marrates of the volume of th

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In his autobiography, John Adams gives the following account of the circumstances which led to the nelection of Jellerson to draw the Declaration of Independence.

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The Committee of Independence were Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, llenjamin Franklin, Rogor Sberman, and Robert R. Livingston. Mr. Jefferson bad heen now about a year a member of Congress, but had attended his duty, in the Hoass a very small port of the time, and when there had never apoken in pablic. Daring the whole time, I ast with him in Congress I never heard him atter three sentences together.

It will naturally he lequired how it happened that he wan appointed on a committee of such importance. There were more reasons than ona. Mr. Jefferson had the reputation of a ransterly pen; he had been chosen a delegate in Virginia, in consequence of a very handsome public paper which had given him the charecter of a fine writer. Another reason was, that Mr. Richard Henry Lee was not beloved by the most of his collengues from Virginia, and Mr. Jefferson was set up to rival and supplant him. This coold he done only by the pen, for Mr. Jefferson could stand no competition with him, or any one else, in elecution and public debnite.

or declamation, or wit, or sarcasm, or repartoe, or satire, and all these things are very upt to grow out of pablic debate. In this way, in a course of years, a nation becomes full of a man's enemies, or at least, of such as have been gulled in some rothroversy, and take a secret pleasure in assisting to the such as a secret pleasure in assisting to the such as a secret pleasure in assisting to the such as a secret pleasure in assisting to the such as a secret pleasure in assisting to the such as a secret pleasure in assisting to the such as a secret pleasure in assisting to the such as a secret pleasure in assisting to the such as a secret pleasure in assisting to the such as a secret pleasure in a such

I. That he was a Virginian, and I a Masachu-1. That he was a Virginian, and I a Masachusettensian. 2. That he was a southern man, and I a northern one. 3. That I had been so ohnow low for my oarly and constant zeal in promoting the measure, that every draught of mine would undergo a more severe scratiny and criticism in Congress, than one of his composition. 4. And lastly, and that would be reason enough, if there were no other, I had a great opinion of the elegance of his pen, and notic at all of my own. I therefore insisted that no lesitation should be made on his pert. Heraccordingly took the minutes, and in a dayor two produced tu me his draught. Whether I made or suggested any correction, I remember not. The report was made to the committee of five, by them examined, but whether allered or corrected in mity thing, I cannot recullect. But, it substitute, at tenst, it was reported to Congress, where, after a severe criticism; and striking out several of the nost catorical printigraphs, it was adonted on the fourth of July, 1776, and published to the world.

MAJOR GENERAL WINFIELE SCOTT. In answer to many inquiries as to the age of Gen. Scott and the date of his services, the Cincinnati Chronicle makes the following statement : icte makes the following statement?
Winfield Scott was born on the 13th of June,
1786, and will, therefore, be 65 in June next.
Admitted to the Bar in 1806, and praoticed a few
months in the Petersburg (Va.) Circuit.
Appointed Capitain of Light Artillery in May,
1808.

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Appointed Lient. Colonel of the 2d Artillery in July, 1812.
Fought the battle of Queenstown and was taken pritoner 13th October, 1812.
Appointed Brigadier General in March, 1814.
Eought the hettle of Chippewe, July 5th, 1814.
Commanded the main hody of Brown's army in the lattle of Ningara, (Lundy's Lane,) July 25th, 1814.

1814.

Reveited Major General, July, 1811.

Maintains peace in the Patriot Troubles, in the affair of the Cardino, 1837.

Ada in the Pacification of the Maine Boundary in 1839. i 1839. Cautines Vern Cruz, 23d of March, 1847. Wins the hattle of Cerro Gordo, April 18th, 1847. Wins the battle of Contreras, 19th of August,

1817.
Sionned Chapultejec, on the 13th of Seplember; 1817.
Entered the City of Mexico on the morning of the 14th of September, 1847.
Thus has Winneld Scott Been forly-two years in the service of his country, having made some of the most brilliant cenapaigns on record, and never failed in any andertaking.

Wins the battle of Churulusco, 20th of August

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS' IN BOSTON A mosting of the American Statistical Association was held on the 9th Instant, in Boston. Several communications were made on different subjects. One reinted in the births, marringes and deaths.r. Hoston for 1850, as pradicted on the valuable report of the Registrar, Artemon Simonds, Esq.

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As to hirths, they were 5279, being some over the ratio, as I to 26 of the whole population, estimated at 128,000. Of nuch hirths were 2581 males and 2598 famales, showing the general excess of the former nex. Of them were 53 twins, making, of course, 106 children. The number of parents to the 5279 children, born the last year, were 10,452, of whom only 3445 were mituee of New England, and 241 of other parts of the United Sintes. Such a computation makes the rest, who were foreigners, 6560, of whom 5526 were Irish. It gives the Inference, that the foreign parents were to the American, as nently two to one! A fact of this sort calls for the exercise of that wisdom which makes suitable provision for the exigency, so that, through education and government, the elements of foreign blas and character may not overmatch those of New England, but be brought under their control.

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Sweet it is to recall, as I often do; the

As I lock back through departed been taken from me before I had more fully imbibed the patience and purity of

that, by her saintly life, she might teach me the nobleness of living and the bless- in the carnestness of my affection, with that the memory of her beautiful would go with her, if they did. life and of her still more beautiful death!

children. She had taught me of the angels, and I believed her one of their gols, and I believed her one of their aumiter. The intuitions of childhood, although laughed at by older ones, are often true. But it is a state of the state of often true. Bel ious an angol-dis-guised was she, or rather veiled, in the "No, garb of humanity; yet was she a spirit of purity—having an outer garb, which, to my childish visiou, was not such as other mortals wore. With me, there leave all others, to go with that dying

no stain to au angel's check,

ing of a wreath of smoke, to me she was bodied beauty, moving umrd defermity i-for so looked all else to my wershiping vision. And then her kindness to all and confidence of childhood! I have said that I looked on hor for a

to himself early. Her death was an ox-halation rather than a dying, se grad-nal, so gentle and peaceful was it. When she sickyned, is not within my

Garment I d a General in hand and recollection. She must have been an though you may not see her." invalid from my birth. I only remember that she had ever a pale, sweet lace— Seand Horocast hor carnest, loving eyos.

Weeks glided on without my knowing becoming fainter; yet sho was passing ine away.

A few hours,

It was on an evening in October that head resting on the side of her couch, and my oyes, as usual, fixed on hers me now! I oan feel her delieate hand, place. as its white fingers prossed my check. Who does not remember his feelings and anon wandered through my hair. I when he was first made conscious of sortions and according to the constant of t depended in very mournfulness over her beautiful brow and neek. Wasted as she was slovely in her emaciation. Those long lashes, so rogular and succept by toars. That uight, se silker, drooping over oyes whose color was that of the vault above, and The sun was shining ou my face,

cheek-" brother, do you know that your sister Bel is dying?" I knew not the full import of her

question; but the vague idea with which it filled my mind was that of some im-

persuaded that children eften endure a As I look back through departed keenness of misery of which we form no years, and recall thy look, as I saw it in conception." Such, indeed, was the first death, my sweet sister. I can searce re-beavy grief of my childhood, and such press a murmur that then shouldst have were many others of that period of my

"When I am dead, brether," cenținthy spirit! Thou wert an equantion from God, and unto Him hast thou returned! I know that "We should not, to this joyless world," "When I am dead, prether, continued Bel, "they will take me up to you should her white," thin finger to a spot in the forest where the househeld dead were sleeping—"and lay un in the ground, and cover me up yet I sometimes sigh to have her back, with dirt; and you will never look on me

edness of dying. Thanks unto Ged, though, that I have the same volume whose voice she obeyed while-living, and not put her in the ground, and that I "But. brother, they must do it. It

I was but a little child then-a siui- will be right, and your sister Bel wishes ple, glad-hearted child; yet my love for them to. She is weary; and would rest that sister surpassed the usual love of "But you can rest here," I inter "But you can rest here," I interposed, "on your little bed, and I can sit

"No, brother, I can't rest good horo;

other mortals wore. With me, there was no other being like her. Perhaps there was not; at all events, I have seen none, since then, that equaled her in all that constitutes physical leveliness.

Her beauty of person did not surpass her goodness. These blue eyes, whose gaze I have seen in my fancy every day since they were closed in death, told of the peace that passeth understanding, so mild was their light, and so holy was their sad, carnest gaze. It can recall fered here, and how weary I am; and their sad, earnest gaze. I can recall fered here, and how weary I am; and them at this moment, as I have often he has concluded to let me go up to that met them, in her moments of prayer, house, and to rest there with him and filled with tears that would have been with the beautiful angels of whom I have told you many things. My soul, Fragilo in form, yet so graceful that which you can't see now, will go there she resembled in her motions the fleat. and my body will be put in the ground, until an angel will come with a trumpet and awake it. What I am saying to you now, you must try and remember when you grow to be a man. Our Faand its perfect adaptation to the love ther in Ileaven sometimes permits the angels to come down into this world, I have said that I looked on hor-for a short season only: Sho was toe uearly allied to the spirits that "walk in white" seen—to night, I think—if God will let to remain with us long; se God took hor me, I will come back and take care of my dear little brother that leves me so. Do n't forget what I have told you, when I am dead ; and recollect that your sister. Bel may be near you then, al-

Sho had pushed the hair from my ferehead, that she might get a full view an siry, gentlo motiou—a low, soft, voice—and that a part of each day was passed on a snowy couch, by the side of which I would sit for heurs distance to the music of her voice and various it. the music of her voice, and gazing into and kiss, and another, and yet another, and with the words "Now go and get weeks glided on without my knowing that her form was wasting and her tones bed, like a dear, good child," she seut

A few hours, and a weeping throng hung around her couch. She was suplead by her side for the last time -niy ported by pillows her eyes were closed, head resting on the side of her couch, her breathing difficult, and the sobs of Ah, how vividly is that picture before that what she had told me of was taking

can see her own dark tresses, as they row deep, heart-breaking sorrow | Off,

whose expression unist have been like through the half opened blind, when I the press was free but as it was not that of those, pure beings that dwoll awoke uext merning. Slipping from my practicable to get it into circulation be above the heavens, are before me now bed, I stele neiselessly to Bel's couch, fore the restoration of the Pope, it was last as they want that dwoll are not selected by the consult of the pope, it was above the heavens, are before me now just as they were that evening. Sheping from my looked, opened upon the loftiest elevation in the half-circle of hills that surface characteristics. In the middle of the room were two chargs, each supporting the end of the formulation in the half-circle of hills that surface colored the family mansion. I have charge, each supporting the end of colored the family mansion. I have a couch on which the last surshine of the formulation in the half-circle of hills that surface colored the family mansion. I have charge, each supporting the end of the formulation in the half-circle of hills that surface the family mansion. I have charge, each supporting the end of the formulation of the cautifulation of the control of the formulation of the formulation of the control of the formulation of the cautifulation of the cautifulatio

pending grief, some great sorrow to her; and J wept, under that impression.

Recovering her voice; and wiping the tears from her eyes, she continued—

"Yes, I am dying, I have been great sorrow to her; there passes not a day but what I seat myself in memory beside that couch, cluster of the term Catholic, and the little valley below it. At 10 o'clock we reached the top of an exceedingly with its pale sufferer, and recall the last looks and the dying spaced of one of the successor of St. Peter f. In fact, where ever it dare shew itself, such questions for the Ministry.

Qualifications for the Ministry.

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The ybing couch, and may going them. They bying couch, and in my agoing, by dishikish agony, I shricked to them. To save thee, nonther, but with streaming tenrs, And in the tones of half yrangathy. They tald me than wouldst die.

Oh? then I howed
My head to God, where worship thy denrifine
Had cought me, and to Him, with burstong heart,
1 crayed that he would spire thee. And, arthere
I kneb, a holy culm, as if from Heaven,
Came stealing o'er my spir t, and a voice.
A timen analytic me. As tween a melody from some star.
Fluated into my sond. It raid that thou
Most leave me, that thy home was in the sky.
I'm that thou still wouldst love and goard thy child.
And hover round him on thy angel's wings
In all-bids wanderings here.

In all his wanderings here.

My mother, then
I rose in more thin childbood's strength, and watched
The lading of the life. Dear friends will hang
Aronal thy pillow, but I saw them not.
Wild lamentations and deep sobs were brenthed;
From hearts of abruish, but I heard them not.
A man of Godpoured forth his soul in payfor.
For thy soul; welfare, but I heard him not.
I saw-but thy win cheeks, thy parted lips.
The ladf-closed eyes, so meek and valin beneath
Their blue veined lids, thy hright dishevelted locks.
Thy bullid brow, damp with the dewrot theath. Their blue-veined lists, thy bright dishevelled locks.
Thy pullid brow, damp with the deword death.
And the finit heaving of thy breast, that of the state.
In happy hours had juillowed my young head.
To sweet and gent's similar, and I heard list the faunt stragels of thy foling breath.
Thy stifting eight, and the high, boly words.
That seemed to fall like dew drops on my soul.
From out tho hiesest skiet. All suddenly Thys blue eyes mened, and a nonmont-looked.
Upon july child with one fixed, burning rave, which is the deep nidl horstells horsing rave, which will be suffered by the strain of the filters of thy, wastest frame;
And then my tear, again rashed width forth, list is from heaten, broke through them with a soil Promining lory, as I cazed.
And sow these mounting, like a new made star.
Far up thy pathway in the heavers.

Long years.

Long years, my dear lust mother, have gone by Fince that wild hour. My childhood and my youth lave passed away, and now my mandmod's prime to falling like a vision, for my year. Far. For outnitudes thine upon the earth, Far, by outnimber there my years
Far, by outnimber there my fit he earth,
This dark, end evide of the genthe heart
From the bright home to which it longs to fly.
And he at rest furever. I have seen
Much, much of joy and vorrow, I have felt
Life's storms and sugaline, high I ne'e have know a
Such reptures as my full heart shared with thee
In childhood's turry years. Now, time no more
Scatters fresh noise round my feet, his hand
Lets fall upon my path but pale, turn thowers,
Dead blowsoms, that the remail down of evo,
The morning sun hight and the noontda rain
Lan ac'er reviva again, for they are dust—
Ay, alout and sales.

Even thine image now,
The image of thy lovely form, that shane
The startight of my childhood, se zus to fade
From memory's vision. This as some tiale that
I you the twilight wave, a broken glimpse
Of something beautiforand risently loved
In far gone years, a don and tender dream;
That, like a falst low on a darkened sky,
Lies un my clouded brain, allut, oh! thy voice,
Its iones can never jerish in my soul;
Chylid ne amoning the saile of them.

Lies un imy clouded bram. Ilut, oh! thy voic the tones can never perish in my soul; the tones can never perish in men. In the tones can the tones can the tones can the tones can the tones. And the silence of the midnight hour, Ilyon my histomer sport like n strain Of fairy musus o'ar the sea. And thi, When at the eventale, mid a hisb been as the a withstillness in a fream, lettray all lonely through the leaders woods. And gaze a pour the motor, that remain in moorn the rose, the the motor is the tones woods. That look like frowning Titans in the dua. And doubtful light, that unforgatign voice wells on my ear like the low, intureful lone impressed by the sear-shell, or the sound. The melanic haly sound, of dying gales. Planting on the far oil tree loss. Panting on the far off tree tops.

My dear mother, though mountains, jeths and streams likede me from thy grave, where I mould in childhood haid my boson on the turi. That covered thing, though the decar winter storms Long, hing have east over these their spulless strond, And night her pall; and though thine invige swrigt. The pure dear picture cherished through my life. Is ever using our and my heart.

To teach me have and gent energy and truth.

And warn me from the pends that surround.

The paths of pilgrams o'er, the desert earth.

The American Minister at Rome. You may well suppose that our anxieties as to the progress of events in England, during the late orisis, have not been small. In our auxieties we have of the New Testment was printed at

cluster of white tembs, surrounded by blessed precents of our Divine Master, forest trees; whose thick branches have delivered in popular teaching to the multitudes in Judea, should now be forbidwoven a green covering for them.

On the face of one of these white den (by him who styles himself "Vhent tablets a brother's heart has left its tri
of Christ") to be read and studied by

pondence between Mr. Webster and the Austrian Charge d'Affaires has not tended to smooth the dislike which Rome has to public discussion of any sort. On our side discussion is most profitable; our principles are those of light; we wish them to be examined scrutinized.

O'clock a. M., we gained 'an elevation which the elevation which the elevation of the which commanded a wide view of the sea, where we had 20 to 30 miles of its before going to the lield, to master the discontinuous thing for hor to say. It was just the thing for hor to say. It was just the thing for hor to say. It was just the thing for hor to say. It was just the thing for hor to say. I have often tried to think what cless show that the discontinuous could have said that would have oxidence to the same of the our side discussion is most profitable; our principles are those of light; we wish them to be examined, scrutinized.

At to'clock we began a difficult descent in a south-east direction, toward knowing how to read Greek, who have pressed so much in so few words.

I prayed some four minutes be professed to be called of God to preach a professed to be called of God to preach bedside; recitod some passages of God. All this Rome shuns, and she wishes, therefore, to yield no far us to

blink the question. From the New Lork Observer.

Samaria and its Monuments. THOM NOTES OF A RECENT TRAVELER.

In the progress of our journey through the Holy Land, our route from Nazareth te Jerusalem, and the intermediate places of interest, carried us directly over the great Central Phiu of Palestine, Esdrelon, here abents eighteen miles across, being its widest part. This plain is the great battle ground" of ages, from the days of Sisera to Napoleou. The soil is rich, producing cotton corn and wheat, though ter reached the fine site of Jezrcel; this is another moderate olevation in the. great plaiu. Here we spread our cloth on the ground and lunched-to the best of our knewledge on "the vineyard of Naboth." The view from the spot was very fine. Two or three marble or limestone Sarcophagi lay on the ground.

During much of the morning-we had a fine view of the Gilbon range, which stretch along eastward toward the Jordan, and they were now high at hand, naked and sterile, as if neither dew nor rain had fallen upon them since the day that David ultered his touching lament over the untimely death of Sanl and path leading towards the castern ox- true, well may the Roman priest say to Jonathan: "The beauty of Israel is tremity and when about half-way up, slain upon the high places; how are the mighty fallen? Crossing the western sive ruin, of eighteen limestone colspired this range, we reached Jenin on unus standing, and one or more prostrative evening of the Sth of January, in ted, about 2 feet in diameter by 15 or That niind and will has written in Holland and will have been about nain-way up, know, when reading the English version of the Scriptures, that you have the mind and will of God taught there. good time to mak our arrangements for 20 in length. There may have been brew and Greek, and none but a linthe night. This village is pleasantly oftens lying on the ground, as we did guist- can know that will; therefore, situated on the southern edge of, and not go to the extremity of the area, none but your priests or linguists undergonmanding a good view of a large ex- which was tilled, and the wheat considiation of the Scriptures, and you must teut of the plain, and country adjacent. Its mosque and minaret, its date, palm, olive and orango trees, with the hedges of prickly pear, as seen at a distance, been exervated to secure the level area gave it au imposing nir, which leads to of the parallelogram.

Some disappointment on a nearer ap-

CARMEL AND HERMON.

We rose at an early hour the following morning, to greet the dawn of another levely day. From the roof of our quarters we enjoyed a refrespective view of the distant scenery, so full of interest; on which we were about to gaze forand Elisha were familiar. On our left, in the west, Carmel stretched obliquely, which, with the cenverging hills of Galneau. Quite down in that direction, one of Judah's best monarchs, Josiah, lost lils life, when, as the vassal of the ebstruct the march of Pharaoh Necho, maria, and in honor of Angastus, named to the Euphrates. Chron. xxv. 20, 4t' Sebaste. The principles of Herod to the Euphrates. Chron xxy: 20. 4.

bute, in three simple words—

MY SISTER BEL.

Years have gone by: yet there passes not a day but what I seat there passes not a day but what I seat there passes not a day but what I seat the control of the term Cathelic and the little valley below it. At 10 o'clock

We new had, in the distance, a view of the Hill Samaria, the terraced sides of which, with its feliage and yerdure. at once attracted our admiration, although our Dragomau stoutly insisted that it was not Samaria.

Travelers agree in extolling the beauty of its situation as unequaled in Palestine. It is no oblong elevation, rising some live or six hundred feetabove the yalley that surrounds, it, and is not far from three miles in circumference at its base, its length extending eastward and westward. It is surrounded, or nearly se, with hills, and but a small part of it is under enlitivation. Leaving Nazareth, and the hills
of Gafilee on the south of it, we deseended into this plain, some six miles
to the west of Tabor, having before us
on our left, in full view, the villages of
Nain and Endor—bigh up on the northern side of the lesser Hermen, which
here rises in an oblong and naked form
in the midst. Passing over the western
extremity of this hill, we soon reached
the village of Shuuim, situated under
its south western side. We now entered
the valley, and in an hour and a quarter reached the fine site of Jezreel; this must have been always dependent ou its ef Samaria. Apart from the beauty of can read the Greek Testament with some the locality, which with its early splon-der, has probably been quite overrated struction of Scripture, that his views by some travelers, there are few places oven of his text, are correct "? Does he in Palestine around which is gathered a intend to say that, unless a man undergreater amount of interest to the Bible stands the Greek Language, he is unstudent. Long the capital of the Ten prepared to read, understandingly and Tribes, its history and vicissitudes have profitably, the New Testamout? Such a distinguished prominence on the sacrod teaching we would expect from a Jesuitpage, during the reign of Ahah. Jezreel, some thirty miles distant, (as we have seen) at the north, seems to have divided with it the houers of the Court.

AN' EXTENSIVE RUIN, erably advanced; they occupy a level learn from them."
space of about 600 feet in length by The oditor may n 300 leet wide, the side of the hill having

proach, especially if you have to take rian research, may regret that this spot can be certain that he has the mind of shelter in one of its miserable flat-did not meet the eyes of Dr. Robinson God, as revealed in the Scriptures, and God, as revealed in the Scriptures, and and Mr. Smith, when they visited Sa-maria. In the absence of anything sat-if the editor's logic is worth any thing, isfactory on the subject that has met my it lands us in universal skepticism; for convictions. It is obvious that this inepired lexicographer, no could not have been a stadium, or an could not have been a stadium, or an if commer tators may be wrong, so may amphitheatre, nor is there the loast in-loxicons be wrong, and doubt and undication that it was the site of a palaco, certainty shroud the Scriptures in imthe last time. We had spread before us although of larger extent; yet, from a landscape of peculiar interest, with the strong resemblance it has to some which the eyes and footsteps of Elijah of the Roman temples at Pompeii, I have little doubt that such was tho dosign of the structure, and the space ocwhich, with the cenverging hills of Gal-ilee, shut oll a viow of the Mediterra-neau. Quite down in that direction.

This and other similar rulns, which we

shall mention, are doubtless rightly at-King of Balcylon, he there attempted to are informed, rebuilt and adorned Sa-

Leaves (from My Life-Book)
In a mirrounst reaction.

Thousands have rounsted how much more vivid and lasting the impression short more vivid and lasting the impression of self-years are worn of the pears are worn of the

Recott the can't the order and the order of the special continued.

Secott its to feeall, as-I often do the family group in which family group in which special or me by lips which, since then have grown white with the paleness of what is dealt?

Among them was one countenance which I looked on for a short season only, yet, having seen it, I can never forget. It belonged to an elder sister—beautiful and gentle and gentles to look on beautiful and gentle and gentles to look on the beautiful and gentle and gentles to look on the beautiful and gentle and gentles to look on the beautiful and gentle and gentles to look on the beautiful and gentle and gentles to look on the beautiful and gentle and gentles to foot they heart that was not to look on the beautiful and gentle and gentles to foot the plant in the beautiful and gentle and gentles to foot the plant in the plant of the continued to provide the public with the paleness of that is an object to the beautiful and gentle and gentle and gentles to foot the plant in the plant of the continued to provide the public with the paleness of the first the provided to a knowledge of the Greek and the dying, sever since you were been and gentlest spirits that ever it dare show itself, such questions and they show the apportive of the public winds are full of such discussions and they will be a continued to the public winds. And the dying spoonled one of the continued to show the appoint of such discussions and they will be a continued to the public winds. And the dying spoonled one of the continued to show the such that the provided to a knowledge of the full to fault the continued to the public winds. And the dying spoonled one of the continued to the public winds are full of such the continued to the public winds. And the dying spoonled one of the continued to the public winds are full of such the continued to the public winds. And the dying spoonle of the continued to a continue the public winds and the dying of the full to the continued to the public winds and the dying

the village of Burka, which is larger and better bailt than most others we had passed, and has a fine grove of olive trees in the valley at the south of it.

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Salo, Lakiu, Bigelow and Quinn, and their compatriots.

Perhaps the celitor intends to say that God ought not to call any man to the

ical Roman priest, but not from the editor of the Ropository.

If the Greek Testament is the " only standard in controversy," and "every text. in the Bible a controvorted one; We ascended the hill by a gradual, and if the sentence quoted above be stand the Scriptures, and you must

The oditor may not have intended such a deduction—ho is speaking only of ministers. Yes; but if true of ministers, it is of laymen; for, according to the sentiments of the article, no man rian research, may regret that this spot can be certain that he has the mind of

It is afflicting, to every true lover of Methodism, to see how uncoremonicusty the opinions and views of that man of God, Roy John Wosley, are disposed of God, Roy. John Wosley, are disposed of by some of modern date, and that, too, by men in every respect his inferiors.

"That must be a very comfortable feeling," said Mr. Green; "I wish I could have it." by men in every respect his inferiers.

And equally effensive to the well in-formed is the attempt to lessen in publie confidence and estimation those mon to recould be beautify the temple of the cantages. The spirit and lauguage of lews, at Jerusalem, while at Samaria, he recoved another, in which his patron, Augustus, should be the presiding, here for daity.

When have not enjoyed educational adiff he had invested on bond and mort-gamages of lauguages of the same given away. Was he in very bad taste. I am sure the editor did not devote this right hand to its God? Is it not true that he that given in very bad taste. I am sure the editor, did not dovoto "his right hand" to its composition; it must be "one of those to the poer lendoth unto the Lord, who will repay it in his own good time? Is heard; and I indulge the hope that he it not true that God will withheld no Under thermone we could see Shunamito wowhere the piety of the Shunamito woman provided sho "Prophet's chamber" what a strange veriety of conceits
for Elishe the rays of an aulumu sun, as it was setting, they were a rich golden huc, when contrasted with the clear set hands folded over her surrendered; but the law was plainly chel, met at the hands of Jehu the just to sorve.

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15cl, and approached it. I drew down to sent out of the country, and that he for raising the form the form the form that he for raising the form th do I find concerning thy thousand years' feign! What riddles are in that prophecy, which no human tongue can read! momborship of the Church he professes our treasures in heaven? If so, was not

Leaving denin at 8 o'cleck a. M. we entered a deep and narrow wady, which passess up in a southern direction into the hills of Ephratia or Sannaria. An hour and a hulf brought us juto the village of Kubatiyeh, havingsalarge minimiser of olive and pomegranute trees in the little valley below it. At 10 o'clock we reached the top of an exceedingly found in the Repository for 1851. I find an intered thoroom whore she lay, I found it filled with her friends, who had gathered a deep and narrow wady, which and study of my seul to make sure of it filled with her friends, who had gathered a deep and narrow wady, which and study of my seul to make sure of it filled with her friends, who had gathered a deep and narrow wady, which and study of my seul to make sure of it filled with her friends, who had gathered a deep and narrow wady, which and study of my seul to make sure of it filled with her friends, who had gathered a deep and narrow wady, which and study of my seul to make sure of it filled with her friends, who had gathered a round to sen ber dio. Making my way through the midst of them, I reached the side of her bed, and found the apparently in the last agonies of death. She was belstered up in her bed, gasping for breath, almost suffoont the little valley below it. At 10 o'clock we reached the top of an exceedingly brother sumpson—In the March No.

and happy."
lua few minutes I loft her, uttoring

try, and the question was, who would furnish the funds. A few who were interested in the project mot together to consult respecting it. The names of the men of proporty who lived in a village through which the read was expected to

amount of stook cach would take was set down opposito his.namo."
"Thoro is Mr. Lowis," said Mr. Olds; wo have n't his name down. He is a liboral man, and will do somothing. How much shall we put him down for L ol do n't think he will take any

pass were called over, and the probable

stock-in fact, I do n't think ho is abln to," said Mr. Hine.

"Not ablo to! Ho gave fifty dollars to a westorn college last spring, to my certain knowledge." " Ho has nothing but the small place

ho lives on, and one would think that would hardly support his family." "Ho must have some money at inter-"I heard him say he had not a cent;

and his word is as good as specie, in any matter.' " Ho doos not try to lay up any thing,

then. If he laid up what he gives away, he would have something to live on when he becomes too old to work." "Ho sends his monoy to hoaven for safo-keeping," said Mr. Greon, "and I am not sure but that he is more than

hatf right. I have lost full half of all the money I over lent." Mr. Groen did not doem it necessary to inform his friends that a large, por-tion of his losses wore ecoasiened by his

violating the laws of the land by taking unlawful and exerbitant interest. "I believe that Lewis roally thinks that all he gives away is safely invested, lent to the Lord, as he calls it, and will

Mr. Hine.

be forthnoming when he wants it," said

It is true that Mr. Lewis did think that all he gave away was safely invested, and that he was, in consequence, far mere secure against want in old age than Mr. Lewis a truly wise man?

NEW ORLEANS:

SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1881. TO THE MEMBERS OF THE LOUISIANA AND ALABAMA CONFERENCES.

The undersigned, members of the respective bodies, met in NewOrlcans
May 5, 1851, according to the provision of the Plan of Publication adopted at your last sessions, to examine the condition and prospects of the paper. And as it has been commenced since the adjournment of your respective bodies, and is an enterprise in the euccess of which you are deeply interested, we deem it proper to lay before you a brief statement of its condition, etc.

With us the case is slightly different.

This, secular both has not been cross.

we are sappy to be able to inform that though the paper was com-cased nader many disadvantages, with a very small list of subscribers, and though less than half of those whose names have been sent in, and who recash receipts have, np to this time, paid its way, and left a balance in hand; though to the ordinary expenses of the paper have been added those of fitting up and furnishing an office, etc. And, from its present resources and prospects, the Committee feel justified in saying that they regard the enterprise upon a foundation, and the paper established beyond contingency. Our friends angaged as sents, whom the Church lished beyond contingency. Onr friende may therefore subscribe and send for I their money without any fear of g it by a failure of the undertaking. Rev. H. N. MoTyeire, who was appointed to take charge of the paper protem," has been elected Editor, by the Committee. Of the manner in which he has conducted it thus far, we

need not speak.

The quality of paper used hitherto has not been such as we desired, though the obtained. it was the best that could be obtained. Arrangements are now made, however, by which a better article will be secured. rovements of this kind will be made from time to time, as circumstances will

An able European correspondent has been seenred, whose communications will greatly enrich the columns of the

Paper.
The Committee wish to call the ttention of the brethren especially to these the paper is sent, though they have not paid. Their names to take their money. To these the paper is sent, though they have not paid. Their names have been made to take their money. To these the paper is sent, though they have not paid. Their names have been ed to the present occupants of the and stations, and brethren are requested to collect the dues and forward them as early as practicable.

From the experience and snocess of one of the Committee, they request the members of the Conferences to bring paper before the congregations in public; at their several appointments, as well as solicit subscriptions in private, they find many persons not connected ith the Church desirons of having it.

W. E. DOTY,
W. E. MURRAH,
T. W. DORMAN,
J. HAMILTON,

"Lot my People go, that they may

those seventy-nine able preachers of turned promptly, " without a single randerer lost," what will become of those numerous and highly important interests, ont of the ministry, with which they are connected—our agencies. presses and institutions of learning? Shall they be abolished? Not at all; we need them much, but we need preachers more. Let substitutes be found. By some means, by any means, let these The Lord bath peed of them. And what if substitutes could not be found, have Bishops or Conferences any right to divert a chosen vessel from the Lord's purposes to these of their own devising? It were better for the people to be without papers than a preached gospel. It were better for the College chair to be poorly supplied; or go unsupplied, than the pulpit. Preaching, per se, is the means which Christ has exalted above any and all others for the otion of His Kingdom. If the pulpit be deserted, or shorn of its strength, the propagation of Christianity is at an end. Faith and repentance, and - reconciliation between God and man, cease while the embassador of Christ turns saide to wait on human

Let us consider the matter of AGENcues. Suppose a member, standing fair and high in any of the Conferences should ask for a location, and state that he was going into the dry goods trade; wouldn't it be looked upon as an evidence of backsliding? The dry goods trade, however, is common to ainners; he will not take to that, but the book trade, This is a reading ago; people must have books, good books, only good books. He will buy, or contract for man's Danghter, Methodism in Earnest, and the like, may be had at such a and attend to a revival, if one should church papers at Richmond, Charleston everything that pertained to Method-

arise under his occasional pulpit labors; and Nashville. then, possessed the influ- ism. The power is misapplied; the Christian Advocate arise under his occasional pulpit labors; and Nashville. then, pessessed the influsion. The power is misapplied; the he cannot visit from house; he cannot visit from house to Methodist imprint

This is a good work, but could not another, who has never cried out, "Woe ablishing Committee of the NewOr-cans Christian Advocate, from your as well? Cannot a layman be found, aspective bodies, met in NewOrleans with intelligence and industry and honis me if I preach not the gospel]" do it

ted by an individual, but a Conference; he did not appoint himself to it, but "the powers that be" did it; in accepting it, he does not locate, (?) but continues an ceive the paper, have paid for it, (for various and sufficient reasons,) yet its Church componsates him for serving her cash receipts have, up to this time, paid tables, by letting his name stay on the minutes. He fills the same place as in

> engaged as agents whom the Church | The propriety or feasibility of this can illy spare as pastors. Their voices ministerial labors have long been a blessing, a great and wide blessing. The circuits, stations and districts which they once filled cannot be filled now. Some sort of shift may be made to "supcalls men from the ministry, but she durst not call men to it. In Charleston, all are familiar with the name of J. W. Stoy, as Book Agent; we are not awaro. that he has any superior in business capacity and every fitness for this post. A Doctor of Divinity or a Bishop would not be more useful there; and Mr. Stoy less in the itinerancy. There is economy in this, if no higher principle wore involved.

Ah, this is the misery; the Church ias, besides the altar in the templo, erected stalls for sheen and and and and tables for money-changers : and men deveted to the altar will earry on traffic within the walls of the temple, which their consciences, and the conscience of the Church, would not allow of without.

Entrons.—We have no sympathy with

about the multiplication of religious papers, to a reasonable extent and at preper points. They afford a desirable me dinm of information to various sections of the country-at once a source of down to wait npen another for stale to the advocacy of the Mothodist Church, is not only an accommodation to those it serves with intelligence, but a defence. and how soon would our doctrines be is the highest style of Christianity. perverted and misrepresentations and Is it in view of their superior qualifiin check?

large circulation, owned and controlled scan Horace, or lecture on belles lettres and that other papers coming into the them surpassed. We have alse known not. For strange as it appears and it may be right—there are no Adminis | mortifying results. tration papers ln the Connection. The presses owned by it, and the Editors count for it. The Editor takes his own

controlled (?) by the Connection are not and turn out a pure Methodist grist, ters, and best passpert acknowledged beund to support its administration, but that no body is making the oorn; and are directed by the individuals who are when the crop fails, the millers and the placed over them, there is every reason mill, the toll and the grist, will all fail to fear a consolidation of such a power together. in their hands. For the safety of the Connection, it ought to be distributed eyes of the world by an able, working throughent the Connection. Take an ministry commanding its attention and instance in 1844. The Ohristian Ad- respect, and converting it by preaching; printing and binding, and sell at a vocate and Journal was an old paper, whatever is connected with it, then, must godly profit. His catalogue's sent forth, and had gained immense circulation, and prosper.

Corresponding influence. Other church Wo hesitate not to affirm that most papers in the South were dwarfs com- of those preachers now connected with pared to it. The General Conference Methodist colleges and academies, street, such a number, in such a town. passed important measures. This ed- would do them more good by operating The quondam preacher holds on to his iter saw fit to differ from them-abused in their true calling, at a distance. An lisense, and on Sunday acts as curate his power—carried his point, and made influence would gather about them as for some lary paster, or delivers and the legislators of the Church, North, preachers, and offects would grow up cleves o'clock sermon at a neighborhood swallow their own words and repudiate under their ministrations that would meeting bouse. He cannot follow up their solemn contract. Had the various reach far out, touching and onriching

cannot be appointed an overseer of any not the overbearing inflnence of the New more indirect method would reach household of faith. He fancies he is York paper have been counteracted and greater results. doing a good work—eirculating nseful these consequences averted?. Might . It is sad to think of the great Basbooks; it is all the better if they have a not the line of separation have been com in connection with this subject. struck farther northward?

We think well of our cotemporaries. events may place those on the Atlantie or in the West, in an awkward position to us on the Gulf. Opinions partako somewhat of latitudes, and it is well that they-should be represented. Sometimes the integrity of a body can only be secured by contrary and corrective forces.

We, therefore, for all, these reasons, approve of another policy in our church papers than having a few consolidated, mammoth organs-of individual opinions. The accommedation, improvement, defence and unity of the Connection requires amore liberal policy.

But how shall the preachers be let go to their preaching, unless the number of editors be curtailed ? Let substitutes be found. It is known to confidential friends of the editor of this paper that he has, from the first, desired and advised a suitable layman to be put at the head of it. His connection with the religious press at present is only incidental, and the time is not far when, he hopes, the necessity for that will ecase.

are weighty in her councils, and their would bring into the service of the Church much available talent now unemployed. Laymon have piety, mind; information and industry. They can write, and manage finances, often with more ability than their clerical brethply the work," as the phrase goes, but ren. They love the Church, understand there ie a lack somewhere. The Church, its doctrines, and appreciate its government. The ablest Baptist paper in tho South that we read, is the Religious Herald, published in Richmond V. and edited hy a layman of that denomination. The great Presbyterian organ in the United States, and perhaps the most extensively circulated and beet conducted religious paper in the United is only a layman. So we have in him an States, is the New York Observor. Tho efficient agent, and not a preacher the editor is a layman. The English Wesleyans not only own but control a reli: gious paper of vast influence and high character. The Conference appoints two editors to it, and they are both Tay-

Beyond the saving of eminent and useful preachers for pulpits, we see other reasons for appointing suitable laymon to the editorships of our religious papers. In the business department they are generally more apt and successful, from their edneation; in the literary, those who entertain fears and mistrusts they are free-from that odium theologicum, se proverbially characteristic of the clergy.

THE PROFESSORIAL CORPS.-To be elected to a chair in a college, is esteemed by many of our educated and pleasure and improment. One part rising preachers the imprimatur of of the connection ought not be bound greatness. The false notion is too prevalent that such a change is promotion ; pit down. The meral position of the preacher is nhove that of the teacher, by so much as religion is above educa-Church, South, while the legion of grade. Christianity is the highest style presses of other denominations remain, of man, and a spirit-anointed ministry

njuries be sustained that now are held cations that there is such a disposition to officer onr literary institutions with But what is meant by the ominons preachers? Look at those chairs filled hint that such a policy weakens cur by laymen; do their incumbents suffer connectional principle "? Is it meant by comparison with their clerical conthat we already have a few sheets of freres? Laymen can teach Actronomy, by the Connection, which "speak and just as well. We have known them as think the same" with the General Con- presidents, as professors, as tutors, and ference, and support its administration, iu all these capacities have not seen family might disturb thle harmony of these who enjoyed the reputation of opinion, and create factions? Cortainly great learning, and were eminent in the sacred desk, to essay the professor with

Their influence is an item the trus tees and visitors have in view. They elected by it, discuss the acts and ques | will bring patronage. Now, it -strikes tion the decisions of the General Con- us that the first step in procuring patference freely, and are not called to ac ronage to a Methodist institution is to make the people Methodists. Multiply way, follows his own opinion, and uses Methodists, and thue the means and the infinonce of his position, as to him members are gained for building up and may seem good. This being the state supporting Methodist institutions. The of the case, who shall forbid others to fruits of the revival on the circuit are epeak their epinion also? They cannot felt at the Methodist college, the Methbe charged with indifference to the edist neademy, the Methodist concern. onnectional principle" in se deing. The truth ie, so many are attending on Since the religious presses owned and the mill to save the toll to the Church

Let the Church be elevated in the

Such a preacher is rarely vouchsafed to any church or age. To us he was but these are shifting times. Coming granted: How did the Church employ. this transcendent pulpit genius? Why. by trying hard to make him a profession, an editor, a prosident, an agent, a commissioner, or anything else but what Heaven had made him-A PREACHER of the gospel of the son of God. In any of those callings he had equals among men in this he had none. The prime of his manhood was consumed, by the church's appointment; with toiling in tho Augusta and Transylvania Colleges. The last Methodist Monthly, published at Frankfort, tells us that all our pastlabors and sacrifices in Kentucky in this way, have come to nothing-proved a failure !! Astonishing, humiliating announcement! Occasionally Bascom escaped to the pulpit; was what he didthere at failure? Occasionally he preached, was permitted to preach, could get leisure to preach, and this is all that is remembered of him. His efforts, made in vacation times, his pulpit efforts, have done more to give the Church reputation and influence and extension, than all those labors he unsubstitution cannot be doubted: It derwent in connection with her literature. Yet the Church seemed bent on burying his melpit talent. A Titan that could heave mountains upon each other, was kept busily employed finger-

ing grains of sand. One is almost ready to ery out-Waste, worse than wanton waste of heavenly gifts ! It was cruelty to him and to the souls of men. The earth shook under his giant tread whenever he moved abroad, and it was very tempestuous round about him, he imparted in those sections of the two Bascom preached had he done nothing else but preach all his days, how inconceivably greater the blessing he would tions made by each momber of the Comhave been to the Church and the world | mittee of Publication, and from similar Failure would not have crowned his life's work.

The Methodist Church can never correct her error in that case; but let her be made wise by it in the employment of the talent still at her command.

For the N. O. Christian Advocals. Methodist Chapel in Shanghai.

Dear Bro, McTyeire - I sincerely tliank you, in the name of the Beard and our beloved and deveted Missiona ries in China, for seconding, in an appeal so appropriate and carnest, our proposition to build a chapel in Shanghai

There is something se morally sub ime in the scene-to beheld these two noble men of God, leaving all and geing forth alone and unattended by earthly power, not to win fortune and fame, but souls for Christ-that the whole Church should feel the deepest interest in their success. . Our prayers chould go up for them in their far distant land of labor, and in every way possible should we stand by them, to support them in their news or news without interest. The that the movement is from the pulpit presence of a weekly journal, devoted up, and not, as it really is, from the pulpit rally to their help and respond favorably to their call for funds to build the pre posed church in China. How many there are at this moment, in the bosem of our Church, who might afford to give It is that sort of preparation for war tion. It is a lesing game the Church the whole amount which is needed for the gospel, at present engaged in security which prevents it. Abanden the precess plays when exchanging an eminent this purpose—and that without jujury throughout the Methodist Episcopal prephet for a professor of the same to the same to the method of the same to the same to the method of the same to the same t and announce sent, a name l-whose shall it be?

Oh, will not the membership in the subject: West and South-West soen, by individ-ual subscriptions, answer to the full this demand? There is one Conference which has long justly worn the name of the Banner Cenference—noble South Curolina Conference. Her whole Conarence is a missionary one. Taylor just notified that another of her best and mest talented young men is ready for that distant field of labor—while in colections and subscriptions they are in ad-

vance of all ether Conferences.

Come, brethren and friends: while they furnish the men, and se largely of the necessary means for the support of the mission, let us build for these men of God this house for the Lord ! Please keep the matter before your

readers. God bless you!
Yours, truly, E. W. SEHON,
Missionary-Secreta
Louisville, Ky., May, 1851.

We are requested to call partie lar attention to the ndvertisement of Mr. Ball, on fourth page. Pratt, Woodford & Co.'s publications of school books rank first class. Prefessor Dimitry, Superintendent of public education in Louisiana, puts his seal upon them, broad and full, and that seal ie the highest authority in such mat-

among us.

For the N. O. Christlan Advocate. WARNING TO SANNATH BREAKERS .-Messrs. White and Culbreath, two neighbors, on entirely friendly terms with each other, turned out a few Sabbaths since to hunt turkeys, early, in the morning, and, as they thought, each one was calling a turkey to him. Mr. White thought he saw a turkey through tho hushes—took deliberate aim and fired, and when he came to the spot found he had shet his neighbor, Culhreath, through the head, and he was lying dead instead of a turkey. Ouachita, Ark., May 1, 1851.

ARRIVAL OF MISSIGNARIES.—The whale bark, Croton arrived at New Bedford on Wednesday, the 23d ult., from Honolulu, Sandwich Islands, bringing the following passengers, all of the American Foreign Mission: Mrs. Lucy G. Thurston, Miss Mary H. Thurston, Miss Abigail C. Baldwio, Messrs. Mark Ives, Abner Wilcox, Dwight BaldLiterary Notices.

From Mr. Ball, Agent, we have received Nos. 1 Price 25 cente per number. The fortleth chapter lites a large, clean and handsome print, this edition of the Holy Scriptures will be made very val-nable by the Various Readings, inserted in the margin, of those passages in which it was deci by the original translators that there was scope for different rendering. Now is an opportunity for

Hanner's New Monthly Magazine

THE SOUTHERN LADIES' COMPANION Christian Advocate. Beautiful! It was unkind in portr there, marger it was, and had interest will it put out of heart! For owners glad we can still sing—

"No foot of land to I possess,
No counge in this wilderness,
A poor wayfaring man."

We do forestall and demur to any mention our grapes. Brother McFerrin will blease no nucle as think of them, when he reads this. Our Review Table is full of good books

Meeting of the Committee.

the Committee should be read, by all

the agents and patrons of the Advocate. It was a gratifying exhibition of the general interest felt in the success of the paper to see the full board punctually present, with the exception of one, President Rivers. His pressing duties at this stage, of College exercises prevented attendance. We are quite suro an impetus to the subscription work will Centorences to which they have returned. Let not any hand hang down in this enterprise. From representarepresentations in our correspondence, we have no doubt of the readiness, and even gladness, with which people, both in and out of the church, would subscribe to the New Orleans Christian Advecate, if it were only brought before them. A layman in East Texas has put his hand to the work, turned around auong his neighbors, and sent us this week twelve subscribers and thirty dellars in cash, the amount of their advance subscriptions. A religious paper at this point, giving the last commercial and political intelligence, is a moral want of the people of the South and West. A favor is done them by being presented with an opportunity of supplying themselves. Our brethren and friends, therefore, need not he bashful paying in advance will be found an OBLIGED PARTY" in the transaction.

Public Worship - Unity of Effect.

A model preacher has said-"If, in a discourse, I succeed in impressing ene truth upon the audience, I conclude that much has been accomplished." James, in An Earnest Ministry," recommends this concentration of every
feree upon one point very happily. We

lead to go as deek passengers on respectable beats in this country. In
menth, with this connection of every
menth, with the country thousand in
leading force upon one point very happily. We God, and soon their stewardship must remarks upon the harmony of the various parts of public worship than by quoting his remarks on the same

We who practice extempore prayer

have advantages for this, of which we should not be elow to avail ourselves. Not being confined by the forms of a liturgy, but left to eur own choice, we can give a harmony to all the various parts of a service, and make the Scripture we read, and the hymns we sing, as well as the prayers we present, all bear upen the subject of the sermou, and thus give a unity of design and a con-contration of effect to the selemn engagements of the sanctuary. This should be an object with every minister. in order that the thoughts of the people may, without being divided or diverted, flew pretty much in one channel, and toward ene point. Moral, as well as inchanical effect, depends upon the combination of many seemingly small causes. But more especially should the orayers be in harmony with the sermon, and every preacher knows what the ser-men is to be. If he is about to address himself in a strain of beseeching imper-tunity to the impenitent and unheliceing, how much would it tend to prepare them for his appeal if his heart were previously, and in their hearing, to pour forth a strain of fervent pleading with God on their hehalf. They would thus he awed and subdued into a state of mind likely to render the fertheoming sormon effectual, by the blessing of God for their conversion. Such a prayer would be the most apprepriate introduction he could give to his discourse. But then especial care should be taken that the hymn, and even the tune, which interposes between the prayer and the sermon, should not be ef a kind which would divert the current of thought, much less efface the solemn impressions already produced, and hinder the effect of the discourse about to he delivered. I remember to have heard a preacher, who was going to preach a very solemn semmen, hreathe out one of the most impressive straius of intercession for the upenitent I ever listened to, as if even anxious to hegin the work of conversion

hy hie prayer, which he heped to finish by hie sermon. The people sat down in soleum awe, when, as if hy a prompting of the wicked oue, whe catches away the seed out of the heart, the clerk gave out a most inappropriate hymn, and the to Manchester. It has about three hun. We shall ferm a part of that val

still: as may be casily imagined, the seriousness produced by the prayer was instantly lost, and the preparation for the sermon entirely destroyed.

READING SERMONS. .

Upon this subject, he delivers the following sound and practical reficetions. In small space they contain more than the advocates of the practice

likely to repress earnestness, and to hinder our usefulness, than this method be-eeming general. True it is that some preachers may rise up, who, like a few A man, by passing a rope over the living examples, may in despite of this with the aid of a kite, "ascended to practice attain to eminence, technor and usefulness, such as rarely fall to the lot of ministers of any denomination; hut this will not be the ease with the greater number, who, having ne commanding intellect to lift them above the lisadvantage of this habit, will find few churches willing to accept their dullness for the sake of the accuracy with which it is expressed. And who can tell how much greater our greatest men would be, if they delivered their sermons without their notes? Think of WHITFIELD, HALL, PARSONS, reading their sermons What a restraint upon their neble intollects, and their gushing hearts! Where is reading tolerated hut in the pulpit? Not on the stage, nor at the bar, nor in the senate. It is conceded that we lose something of precision and accuracy hy spoken discourses, compared with those that are read; but is not this more than made up by what we gain in impression? By him who slavishly reads, the aid borrowed by the preacher from the eye stone, supported without pillars and graceful action is lost; the link of has many rooms, so that there is do sympathy between his soul-and-that-of the audience is weakened; the lightnings of his eloquence flash less vividly, and charnel-house of those that he and its thunders roll less grandly, for been in remote ages, I thought of this obstruction to their efforts. Per huilders. Where are they? liaps even those who do read are aware wretches! -while they so ingenion would say to their younger brethren, whose habits are not formed, Avoid, if you can, the practice of reading your

### Incidents of Foreign Travel.

At Belfast I went on heard a steame for Glasgew. Passing out of the harber along the coast of Ircland, delightful scenery is spread out to the eye of the beholder. The deep green verdure be gins from the water's edge, and covers the round hills rising in succession one stone cottages in the midst of cultivated patches of miniature form, climbing to the very top of the highest. A pleasant July sun shone upen the various kinds of corn, a name given to all grain and which was under the highest state of cultivation. Necessity is the mother of industry, as well as of invention.
These round hills have been kept in cultivation for ages, and have supported a dense population. Had they they been in some climes, ere this the rain would have washed them to a level with the eccan that surrounds them. The whole landscape is so far in the distance that ne living heing is seen te move; all is hreathless silence, and yet the richly cultivated fields show that there is an industrieus and thrifty population that ahout this business, since the subscriber inhabit this mountaineus region. One generation' succeeds another, and thus they live a whole life, circumscribed by a few miles around from their home. The steamers crossing from Belfast to Glasgow are crowded with deck passen-

nding employment in factories or iu linding employment in lactories of the harvest—others to beg. in the streets. with a people who had wershiped the cathedral at the hase of the hill, habitants and four miles above is Por Glasgow. The river winds its course through the hills, and seems little like our rivers, lined with hushes and fleedwood. The greensward touches the water's edge. The whole face of the earth seems to be in the highest state of cultivation. The vegetation has a darker green in that cold elimate than that of lower latitudes. Occasionally a lordly palace appears through a spacious and tastefully arranged grove, enclosed with hawthorn. The scenery, for beauty and perfection, is past description. The Scots enjoy it. Beats crewded with In recovering from the measles, he pleasure parties are almost hourly passing up and down the river. Mest en-thusinstic salutations are interchanged hy the parties with the fleurish of hats memberable than in any degree less and waving of handkerehiefs.

nd waving of handkerehiefs.

There is a sudden transition in the His voice excelled, both in melody. face of the country and state of society, compass: and its fine modulations passing from the Ceast of Ireland to Scotland. It requires no great reasonation which he possessed in an eming to solve that problem, when it is degree, and which has been said to ing to solve that problem, when it is degree, and which has been said when that one is Catholic and the other the chief requisite of an orator. Protestant.

The river becomes quite narrow near Glasgow, so that twe steamers with difficulty pass, the channel is se narrow. Steam power has made this city, and it claims the first inventiou of steam navigation. No credit is given to Fulton, gation. No credit is given to Fulton, or any one on this side of the water. Henry Bell sailed the first steambeat from Glasgew to Greenock, in 1812 But the first steamboat was constructed knolt for a long time in profound by John Fitch, of Connection, in 1787, lone; and so powerfully had it affects

and Mr. Fulton constructed a successful ene en his plaus.
Little is known of the origin of Glasgow, beyond the twelfth century. St. Kentigarn, sirnamed St. Mungo, is be-Kentigarn, sirnamed St. Mungo, is believed to have been the founder, about the year 560. The superstitious Seets, having an uncommon veneration for over the huilding, in fearful angul having an uncommed veneration for this Saint, collected around his cell in order to share in his devotions. A cathedral now stands upon that sacred the straight gate; for many, I says spet where his cell once was. There is you, shall seek to enter in, and shall a tomb of St. Mungo in one part of the cathedral, and the Saint in full size is seen in hold relief on the top in allying he as he pointed to a shadow that posture. In the roign of William the Bion it was chartered, and created into a royal hurgh. The invention of the of-heaven from our view—but it is a content of the conten spinning-jenny and steam engine, besides the iucxhaustihle supplies of coal,
have been turned to prolitable commerdark cleud? Oh, my dear friends, oial purposes, and from 1792, eatten thousands sitting attentive, with manutacturing has been gradually advancing. Glasgow is now second to Liverpool in commerce, and nearly equal meet at the judgement seat of Objective Processing acting act cheir, with a band of musical instru-ments, sang a tune more inappropriate them are Irish. The population are throne; and every eye will beheld

one million three hundred thous spindles and nearly four hundred st engines in operation, including fact and steambeats; hesides, of these gines sixty-five are employed in col ies, and about a dozen in quarries iron foundries. There are extenselemical works for making sulphacid, chlorido of lime, and soda. The works occupy teu acres, and consume hundred and fifty tens of coal wee One chimney is 420 feet high-highest in Europe—which afters was found to he cracked near the top of the chimney and secured iren hands. There are numerous plie buildings, built of heantiful is sandstone, of which much of the chy built. The Royal Exchange is a mificent edifice, of the florid Corinti style; a range of pllasters encircles whole; with a splendid portice in to It has a reading-room 100 feet by with a great supply of newspapers periodicals, where all strangers have access by the liherality of the substantial bers. In front of the building stand gigantic bronze statue of the Date Wellington. Behind the Exchange the Royal Bank, the model of a Gr temple. Near Calton Green is Nel Monument, 1-10 feet high, modeled to Trajan's Pillar, at Rome. The Cu of the eleventh century, 313 by 62 kg and is lighted by 157 windows, h external appearance is time-worn the interior is elegant, heing entire has many rooms, so that there is day of getting lest. As I surveyed the delahyrinths of this structure of ceature huilders. Where are they? P erceted yast temples, carved out of the they lived in filthy hevels at hom Near the eld cathedral is the Nex

principally operatives. There are

pelis, a round hill, covered with mo ments and tombs, and made access by the Bridge of Sighs, across the Vendinar Burn, called so by leading the Pere la Chaise. The hill overloo the whole city and surrounding com On the height above all others is mouument of the Scottish Reform John Knox, consisting of a Doric nun, with a gigantic statue of the former, helding in his hand a Basses Seme important items of the history the Referention of Scetland are corded at the base. Not far some from this stands one to the me ory of William McGavin, author The Protestant;" also another Rev. Dr. Diek, of Glasgow. A per is devoted to the Jews, with a place pared for washing the dead, as scribed by the Jewish law. The w ground is ernamented with walks choice trees and shruhhery, and see a resert for the gay. I saw ser coupled off, whom I took to he lor and from their mevements in coaver tion, were engaged upon topics to would little concern the dead, ast sat at the base of some one's heart white temb, under a coel shade. then, eustom soon makes strange so familiar. There was a strange contrast of

train of thoughts came over me fr these around me, as I walked among tembs of the dead. I was transm from a new world to a scene of a rem Glasgow are crowded with deck passon age, a world then unknown te to gers of the baser sort, for the purpose of when they figured in the busy to the state of the busy to the whe had been inveterate antageaist

Livingston, Ala., March 29, 1851. Whitefield. There was nothing in the appear of this extraordinary man which w contracted a squint with one of the hut this peculiarity rather rendered expression of his countenauce more happily accompanied by that grace have seen him when he first commen hovali, and beseech in agony for his low beings.

After he had finished his prayer

the most heartless of his audience, a stillness like that of the tomh ports the whole house.

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Randolph-Macon College, April 28, 1851. OAK BOWERY FEMALE COLLEGE.

OAK BOWERY Female COLLEGE.

Commencement and Annual Examination.

The latter will be conducted on Thursday, Friday and Monday, the 12th, 13th and 16th of June next. On Saturday, the 14th, addresses may be espected, and on Sunday, a sermon. The compositions of the Collogiate classes will be read on Single Control of the Collogiate classes will be read on Single Control of the Collogiate classes will be read on the States Coort. stions of the Collegiate classes will be read on Tuesday, the 17th—Commencement Day—when one or more appropriate addressos may be antici-

The Board of Trustees, and Visiting Committees both of the Board and of the Alahama Confer-ance, and pairons, friends and the public general-7, are herein, without farther notification, respectfully requested to be present on the first and subsequent days of the Exercises.

May 3, 1851. BRUSSELL, Pres't.

### TEACHER WANTED.

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Sales of 3500 bates. Sales of the week 23,000 bates.

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Flour declined. Pork active and advancing.

Lard 101. Sales of 3000 bates. Cuba molasses declined I cent.

Naw York, May 5, M.

Pork firm at the advance of Saturday.

Frest—At Lonisville, and its vicinity, and as far as heard from, the first of Thursday night killed the fruit.

The Humboldt takes out half a million in specie.

DEATH OF A NAVAL OFFICEN.—Phillip Hone, naval officer at New York, liked to-day.

SNOW AT BALTIMOKE.—Snow fell six hours to-day at Battimore.

ADVANCE IN COTTUN.—The anticorrable agree of the growing crop has produced an infigurement in cotton. Sales to-day of 3000 bates at one-eighth to one-quarter advance on Soturday's sales. \$3,000,000, which the Commissioners say is valid, and for which the Mexican government should be CURA IN NEW YARK: The Herald of the 1st

CHARLESTON, May 5. SAIF ACCIDENT IN ALABAMA.—We learn from the Entaw (Alu ) Whig, that Alexander S. Howell, agod about 25 years, was thrown from bis seat while driving the stage between Entaw and Tuscalosas, on Thursday, the lat inst., and so scilously injured as to cause his death in a few minutes. He is and to have been raised in Alabama, and to have been raised in Alabama, and to have been engaged in singe-driving from the age

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have been engaged in singe-driving from the age of filtren. His parents, it is thought, reside in Chickashw county, Miss. Nicaragua.-The Washington correspondent of the Journal of Commerce, a gentleman asually well informed, thus describes the exact position of INTERESTING FROM CANADA-Montreal, April 20, 1851. The Colonial Government have just published dispatches lately received from Earl

TEACHER ANTED.

A lady who can read, write and speak the free transport of the Journal of Commerce, a gentleman smally application and embroidery, can find an eligible and personnent siluration as teacher in a female, Collegias, Institute, located in Eastern Missistippi. The salary will be \$400 and board fit to schoolastic year, beginning October 1, 1851, and ending August 1, 1852. Applications may be addressed to the Editor of the paper, post patis.

A TEACHER TO BE HAD.

A Young man, who can furnish the inest satisfactory teating on the contraction of the intervention and human statements. PARONED BY THE PRESIDENT.—Morshall E. Holliday, who was convicted aeven years a choice for the schoolage of the Indiana and a suitable of the Departments of the Distortion to a special contraction of the Contract

MINOT LEDGE-Mr. Bennett and Capt. Morris, of the R. B. Forben, recently visited Minot Ledge. They orected a spar 31 feet in length on the rock as a beacon. Mr. Bennett is about to raise the fragments of the structure which lie a little to the westward of his former site, tucken into fifty pieces. We learn that the Gevertiment has ordered the Light Ship, formorly stationed on the Brandywine Shoals, to be sent round to this port, far the purpose of being stationed at the Minot.

PENNSYLVANIA'S CALIFORNIA.- A joint committee of the Legiglature of Pennaylvania, says the Philadelphia Ledger, estimates the value of the present annual yield of the coal miner of Pennaylvania at \$17,800,000, and the annual product of furnness, forges, and rolling-mills, at not less than \$28,000,000. In about two and a half years—the time since the discovery of the gold mines of California-it is estimated that \$95,000,000 have been taken put, or at the rate of \$38,000,000 per aution. The coal and iron of Pennsylvania are therefor more productive than are California's riches.

A Gila Exploring Company, from Montgomery, Alobama, has been in Mobile, on its way to this city, where it will proceed to Shreveport, and by way of El Paso to the Gila, which is to be the way of El Pano to the Gila, which is to bo the seems of their operations. It is composed of thirty-live tinen, from Montgomery county and neighborhood, and led by Major A. J. Davie, o gentletteman who olade himself known in the first Floridad acampaign in 1836, and is roady to lead any axideful compony, uo matter what may be the dangers before it. It was strongly scapected that the them seems of the explorers, the strange mails on their banner, "Secession, Soulzern Rights, Gila," strengthern of the explorers, the strange mails on their banner, and well-known to the contenting after a something else than copper; but those counting of the explorers, the strange mails on their banner, and well-known to the preference of an acquaintance with the atrangers, ing the impression that they were marching after a something else than copper; but those counting of the explorers, the strange mails on their banner, and order relieves the strange mails on their banner, and well-known to the police as a trickster. He some scraped an acquaintance with the atrangers, and onder preference of ansisting Farneworth to go the surface and onder preference of assisting Farneworth to go and well-known and there are no consisted the Mirchante Eachange should be sufficient to a consistency of the content of the previous elections of the previous Preise surface and onder preference of assisting Farneworth to go on present the surface and onder preference of assisting Farneworth to go only with him.

In the course of their ranhless they stepped into a college boars and there are a gray-headed man who

A singular case of breach of promise of marriage. A singular case of treated of profines of marriage, was brought before Jostlee Dunn, in Westington, on Thursday, the 24th of last month. It appears from the testimony that a German named Hiogaaf, while in Germany, became enamored of Maria Banr, and she promised him marriage apon their arrival in this country. He paid her passage to America, amounting to sizly five guilders. After crossing the ocean he gave her five stollars; but instead of trarrying him also wedded another Ger-man, against whom the suit for money advanced was brought. The case, was deelded in favor of

lingtor, Boono county, Kentucky, on the 22d April, John Shaver, aged one hundred and sixtoen years and aeven days. It is presomed Mr. Shaver was of his death, the oldest person in America.

RELEF TO THE SAILOR.—A ship called the Medoro, is shout to sail frum Glasgow, Scotland, for San Trancisco, which has on board a stoal steam engine; introduced to weigh the anchor, morp ship, hoist the ropsails, and do any other hard handing that may be required, in addition to hoisting fast and in eargo. It is placed opon deck near the fore hatchway, and is covered by an eroction about as large as a cook's watery.

the Gila river.

The New York Courier gives the proceeds of fine its process of goode-shipped for a fine of that city to Calif miss, the prime cost of which was \$120. The sum realized on it was \$433 50, about \$30 per cent. The charge, however, for freight, storage, acutod faller, etc., amounted to \$333 35, leaving a balance due on the organisability of the transaction.

Great Steamship Speed. The Philadelphia is Bolletin, of the 24th nlt., says the ateaniship Albalross arrived at Gbarleston of the Charlesion steamers.

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ndred stea ling factor of these	straight gate—whether your hearts were absorbed in Him. My blood runs cold him I think how many of you will then		Ex Gov Racadiology, President of the Conven-	Das parishes the opelmans and Attaka-	four crop at this time, is quite as back ward and un-	соппесты	and the state of t
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t high-u	you must answer, I made myself easy in the world, by flattering myself that all would end well, but I have deceived	N. W. W. Common of the Common	Petrode I the language territory in consequence of the Proma Robo having deperted the cause of the Emperor Son again. The Prince was mising	vestment in itself as more stock, without reference to the enhanced value of adjacent property. The annual expense of transportation between	the heavy rain has already been, or will love to be, optanted.	Vellaw   National   Property	0. 1 75 2 00 1 Name   10 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
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of feet by the vapapers a gers havefa	ted and unbely?  "And you rich man, wherefore do	nts.	Departure of the Ana - The steamship Asia suled at noon iddlay, with 113 passetigers, and	Col. P. declared that the Attakapas and Opelousas country was the most beautiful he had seen out of Kentucky. It is four times as large as Massachusells, and only requires necessibility to a market to	Chors in Mississirrt. —The editor of the Vicks- hurg Sentingl has just returned from a joint through Warren, Yuzoo, Holmes and Atuch coin-	Administins — 94 — Fellov Steatine — 134 — 14 — Cyrinsa — 184 — 14 — Staver, p. a. § 1800 — 9. o. hlid. a	v IU 00 18 00 Ayana vy nin plece 8 50 10 06 17 00 24 00 STERL Cast p b 17
the subscribed by Duke Exchange	you heard your silver? Wherefore count the price you have received for him whom you every day cracify in your love of gain? Why, that when you are	Manager State Control of the S	of three in the Senate:  Checken seem, May	connoissance made of the country from Fredericks- burg, Texas, to the Gila river, and there was but	expects in considering how large and cold the spring has been. Corn generally looks well; but contour in consequence of the cold and dry weather, does	DATE   NAME   ALL   Fish   2   25   2   5   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1	Northern Fatts No. 1
of a Green en is Nelse nerfeled to	to poor to buy a drop of cold water.  your beloved son may be rolled to hell in his charlot, pillowed, and cushioned		Charleston, May 5, p.a The convention or gamzed to day, with 431 members present. The following officers wire appeared:  Busiley: Liv.Gov. J. P. Richardson.	tallroad from New Orleans to San Diego, and they, were \$24,000,000.	lata countles it rained quite heavily on Tuesday night and during the entire Wednesday of last week. There was also rain on Sanday and Sal-	CORREST   100	1 00/5   1 75
The Cul- icient edif 13 by 62fe indows.	bout him!  His eye gradually lighted up as he proceeded, till, towards the cless, it somed to sparklo with relestial fire.		Vice tradicities W. E. Senbrook, J. S. Ashe, L. Grillin, J. W. Sampson, R. H. Goodwin, H. L. Hannegun, and W. S. Gast. Secretaries W. H. Umurdell, C. A. Price, A.	parties who had been arrested and admitted to bail, apparated before the United States District Attor-	hour and are feated the cotton would die. It had		Whicky, Rediffield,   19   192   193   194   195   1
nie-wern,	"O, sinners P" he exclaimed, by all your hopes of happiness. I be sereth your to repent! Let not the firee of eternity	in the state of the same and as we the	handlesates arrived to ay."	prison. No further legal proceedings took place. Mr. Charles O Connor hegame bail for Major	I lant over.	Satinets	NU - NA   Light
ere is dange eyed the de of centura	be kindled against you. See there said he, pointing to the lightning which played on the owner of the pulpit, "Tis	ather bases	protogs without if shows. ritin, and that it is necessary for her to relate to be reelf therefrom, either with the without the conspers ion of other Sintes.	one examination, will take place, but that the evidence will ga hefore the Grand Jury, when that body mee's. The twenty-five kers of cupnowles	cottan as well as much vegetation in the hottoms	Russia	66 68 Fina
se that he cught of the threy? Post.	agisnee from the angry eye of Jeho- rah! Hark! continued he, raising his finger in a listening attidude, as the distant thunder grew lowler and leader.	aine ach ad to a serve serve and a serve serve and a serve serve and a serve s	the sacrifica involved in submission. The right of sacression the essential to the sovereligity of the sacreficity of the sacreficity of the sacreficity of the sacreficity of the sacreficity.	patra to the United Sintes magazine. New York Mirror, 29th.  The Southern Fillibusters. We find the followers.	Guard of the 5th says, that this frost has done great injury to contain, but that hided, the apring throughout has been one of the most unfavorable to the planting raterests we have ever known in	Farto, Tampico	1a 10 00 11 00 Campowdst
d out of stores is the New	and broke in one tremendous erash over- the building—a it was the voice of the Almighty, as he hassed by in his auger F	the second secon	State Convention, which is to be held in abidit a year, to exert the suveregu isower of the State in	lawing account & Cuban rismora and diverments on the coast of Florida, in the Sayannah Republi- can of the 1st inst. From this, it would seem that the toain body, with the General-in-Chief, is some-	Alabama.  Alabama.  May-day in Hodly Springs, Miss., was ushered in with a bitting frost. The Holly Syrlings Gazette, in	Hartishell Briston Hartishell Carao Cara	475   500   CHIN-Hillor,   10   10   10   10   10   10   10   1
with more de accession cross the V	As the sound died 'away, he covered his face and knelt beside the pulpit in apparently lost in inward and intense		also books to also S are Legislature to inlopt the most appealy and effectual measures in effect the same ends.	where on the coast?  P. has ofreedy been announced that the U.S. Marshal for this State, Win, H. C. Mills, left here-some days ago, on board the Welaka, man laws.	making this omnouncement, does not tell us be effect produced by this unscassonable worther, anon the auticipations and high founds and tapes of al- those in the May time of, life, but contents himsel-	Carrante Zanto & H 8 M.11. Figs. Itum 7 - 8 Princo Phox 3 25 3,50 Princo P.tt.	14 00   14 25   WINEN   - 20   - 20
ty_lending hill overloo uling come others is	prayer. The storm passed rapidly by, and the sun, bursting for the his night, threw across the heaven are of peace. Rising, and pointing to	the state of a second of the control	rathe less arrived us observe and a half-days with	the arrival here yesterday of the steamer St.  Mathews, from Florida, we learn that the Marsini	with coolly noting flown the fact, that "First or the first of May is not very foverable to the Cottor plant."  CHOLERA IN TERREDORE PARISH.—With re-	No. 2. 8 bu 8 75 Sites	Mainga, Nweet
h Reform a Dorio d o of the l	the beautiful object, he exclaimed, "Look neer the rainbow, and praise Himselfat made it! Very beautiful it is, in the	We have the state of the state	hobbers were forcing their stocks on the market re- gardless of prices.  A declue had taken place in the prices of Amer- ican dess rigurans of fully [4].	600 men at Jacksonville when the St. Mathews left, and that the Marshal was on his, way thither, having been passed a short distance this aide by the St. Mathaws.	gret, we observe the statement in the Thibudan; Minerva of the 3d, that the cholera has spread over a number of plantations in the lower part of tha	Whant	bbl 1 50 2 25 Champagas doz 6 00 10 00
ind a Billine he history than dare not far som	brightness thereof. It compassed the heavens about with glory; and the hands of the Most High have bended it.	Sammerefeld life Sammerefeld life Section Character Section Se	Middling 64, 61 and 6id. Sales of the week 29,000 bales, of which exporters took 3000 and speculators 2700. The stock on land amonote to 576,000 bales, of which 500,000 are American.	there were near 2000 men in the vicinity of "Hurnt Fort" and the Satilla river, though it is probable the namber has been exaggerated very consider- ably. The next steamer from the south will no	notices that of Mr. Peschal Room, on the 2d inst	From Lineria.—Mouravia papers to the 5th of February have bean received. The annual con- ference of the Methodist Episcopal Church com- menced his assisting at Monroyla on the 30th of Jan-	Tebacce—The salive demand of last week has subsided, natwithstanding the anlavorable accounts in relation in the growing arms, and the sales up to Thoroday areating were confused to 600 kinds, including 51 at 85'c, 75 at 55'c, 18 at 9'c.
o the me n <sub>t</sub> authors another:	For the N. O. Chimian Advocate.  Tribute of Respect.	SECOND ROUND of Quarterly Meetings for De- racyolis District, Alabaria Conference.	iower; breadstuffs were fälling, under heuvy re- ceipis pas decline, of 62 Jacks has taken place in four; Ohio 19, 34 a 19, 64, canal 18, o 19,; com has feellined 64; worte 32, cyclow-30 a 31,; nork	doubt bring more suthentic intelligence, both as- sregards the number of men and the action of the Marshal: It was not known when the expedition, would depart, nor the place whence it was expected to sail. Runner, says that Gan O'Hear of Kin-	where the pholory on this will apparent	A colored mis-lunary presided.	90 Desired at 263 Me., and the rest on private tasms. There has been too little doing, however, to enthorize any change in our figures, and we still quotes! Factory large, 5460 9 6%; Panters do., 6360 74; Pint. 5460 Mg. (Pint.) 1004; Choice and Selections, 107(6012), Pint.
v. A post- h a placer lend, as p	We, the undarsigned Committee, having been appointed at a called meeting of the Frankila Literary Society of Randolphe Macan College, on Monday, the 28th of April, to draft a set of resolutions	Sabawas Station   May 6 May 4	and beef doll and prices unchanged; hams lower; lard listo. Consols closed at 974 a 974; American scentities firm and unchanged.	tucky, was in or near Jacksooville, as well an ten- Lopez and Gen. Gonzales. The Marshal, we be- lieve, had warrants only for the two latter gentle- men.	THE CANE AND CORN IN ATTACAPAS.—The Planters' Bahner of the 3d inst; while noticing that the rains and warm aun have materially favore the young caue, regrets that, on the whole, there is	were in the course of erection. Oid buildings are being enlarged and repaired. The aame remarks will apply to the souloments in the interior. Along the banks of the St. Paul all was bootle and activi-	Biggr-The sapply continue moderate, and the demand has been field rinks the week, at no silvanous of short 34 a p  D. The sales, including 800 hhds taken y storday, som ap about \$100 hhds, mostly at the following range of figure, at which the marker alosed form: 1 defect to Common, \$2.60
h walks a , and seem saw sevi:	as a small tribute of respect to the memory of the late deceased JOHN E. TWITTY, formerly a student of this institution, and member of said Society	Hemopolis Notino	nltimo.	Limit's visit to the Mammath Cave, says: "We learn that she appeared fully to naure cinte the mag.	not the prospect of a good crop. There, has been so much stubble-case placted, that an average cro- could scarcely have been flooked for, evan had the weather been unusually favorable.	Intelligence was received at Minirovia that a slave, schooner hod-run in near the coast, a little above the Gallenas, and had communication with a little slore. The authorhies were on the look only.	5%; I Fair, 5%@3%; I Frime and Chores, 5@5%; ap B.  Work's recepts, 9117 bluls. Exports, 239 bluts.  Molassea—The receipts of Lonislans Molasses have been too light to stimit of any extended operations, and the sales, have been indicted to shoot 1500 blue during the work the
to he lore in cenver topics th	mously adapted:  Resolved, 1st, That we, the members of Franklin  Literary Society, have heard with heart with	ALAHAMA RAILBOAD CONVENTION A conven-	Capiain Budd, from New Orlenns, urrived hero this morning. [Picayune, Additional News by the Europa.	nuirence and grandent displayed in the arches, domes and vast extent of the subterranean passages and sooms of the cave, and to feel a consentances that fool was present. While regarding the sublimity of the seem, the manifestations of Dryme	The fields look fine. The impression is, that a larger than made quantity has been aswed, this year, in Attakansa.	STILL LATER FROM Linguia, On Monday we gave cattacts from the Liberia Herald, up to	rates being generally as follows: for ordinary fermenting 35 @37, abod 35@31, prime and. sholde re-briled 25@25. prime and about the first prime and
dead as the ne's beauti shado B Urange see	regret the painful tidings of the untimely end, in the city of NewOrleans, of our beloved friend and	bamn, interested in the railroad enterprises now in progress in that State, is to be held in the city of Mobile on the 29th of this month. This movoment was suggested at the meeting of the stackholders	MALTIMORE, May 8 - Private letters by the En-	workmanship, and reflecting on the unter imidility of artic rival the splendor, beauty and wisdom displayed around her, she sank down in silent ado- ration and paid-bonago to that power which had	Caors - Mississippi and Louisiana. The Concordia Intelligencer, of Satorday last, has gloomy accounts of the young catton crop. It	the 5th of February. We have aince been favor- ed with lettere fram Monrovia, to the 13th of Feb- ruary, which are of an interesting character.	at 210 roand ; 75 libds at 22; 10 0 libbs at 25; 179 bbs at 25%; and 400 libbs Museovario at 2% of gallon.
ntrast of so	Resolved, 2d, That his principles of propriety, morality and integrity; together with his affable manaers, gentlemanly deporture of any constitution.	energies at, work to push Mobile ahead as a great	The Papal Excitement — The anti-Papal excitement in England continues unabated. The Cathodies held a meeting in Dublin in deposition to the Papal hill.	HUNGARIAN REFUGEES.—The Philadelphia North American says that aumbers of these unfor-	son counties, Missianippi; The Intelligencer has a long article on this delicate subject, from which	ranea that Liberia will some become a larga expor- ter of cotton. The auccean which attends its cal-	prices have fallen off 15/2/25: \$\psi\$ bhl for most descriptions. \$\psi\$ The ables up to Thursday eventage resched bready 7000 bbbs, the rates then obeding at \$2 3000,000 for Oble End Indiana apperfuse, on the Leven and on flatboat; \$0.100,000 for Illinois; \$0.200,000 fo
ver me fred amengues transmitted a remainder	tached him to us that we shall never cease to ament his early end, our disappointed hopes and	seaport and colion market, and of course confer upon the interior of the State all of the material benefits accraing from that consummation. The people of Alabama are showing the right	semilded. The Protectionists are endeavoring to produce a ministeriol crisis.  France.—The French Republic is occupied with the Presidential question. The moderates support	they would be expused to great hardships and des- titution, but for the kindness of one of their coon- trymen to whom they generally apply for relief. The gentleman olluded to, bas contributed freely	we aelect this paragraph:  "Last week a scientific planter of Adama county out of an entire section of ploughed land, which he put in cotton early in Afril, broke an ala hundre	A letter from the Hon. H. Teage, dated at Mon- rovia, February 13th, aaya-"A large number of venaela are now hare, which causes more than	for astra and favay brands. Yesterday's beginess embraced a about 1300 bits at the above rates. Week's receipts 14,786 bits. Exports 24,700. Blrain—The Corn market has been heavy during the
own to the ho busy it	Resolved, 3d, That in his death we have not only individually last an endaged Giral law	kind of spirit in their improvement measures, and there need be no doubt that the Curvention on the	Cavaignae.	of his menna for that object, but does not feel him- self competent to sostain the entire burden thus imposed on him; and has precented the matter to the consideration of the public, with a view to	acres and planted ngain, leaving only forty acres on he first planting to stand. The entire mooth has been on cold as charity, and, literally, as dry ar- dust. The few rains were dashing and violons showers, which ran off anddenly without penetra-	will succeed. Captain Shaw, the cotton agent here, told me, a few days since, that he expects to load his vessel with cotton; so we have another start."	week, the supply being large, and the demand leastficient to take the receptor from the Javies as they land. The sales reach about 40,000 aanks, (unlading 5000 taken yeareday,) mostly at the following re need rathe: erdinary mised to builton yollow 47,200, white 50,250 for behale! Some lots of
worshiped f tho hill, a antagonist	estimable member of our Society, who, ever zeal- ous in his hololif, culisted at all three with heart and hand in every thing that would advance its bermony and prosperity.	of the citizens of Mobile was held in the Alhambra on Tuesday night last, to appoint delegates to the Gragral Railroad Convention, to be held in that	NEW YORK, May 8. — Connecticut Elections. Hendrick, whig, has been elected Lieuteriant lovernor of Connecticut, and Clark, whig, Sinter Tremuter. The terminder of the officers chosen.	Tue Ska Giving ap its Tarasure. The Plymouth (Mass.) Memorial says: "We learn that during the gole of last week, a	ting the soil, while the cold atmosphere chilled the deliner plants which neeped above the ourface, or prevented its appearance at all. It has a meagre, miserable, stayed and dwarfish appearance in	in the parson and our from England to try the experiment, whether cotton and be raised for eaportation. Mr. Slaw, we believe had not been in	Inferior have sold at considerably lower rates. We have no. ticed arrest naise of any form at 750 800 4 bbl, mostly the latter Outs have further declined, with sales of some 10,000 sache, at 350 750 for Ohio, Indiana, etc., and 400 410 Whenthal for Ht. Louis A few bots of Whenthal was been
Intholics al Death L ust: V. L. Horks	Resolved, 4th, That we considered him endowed with trients whilely would have rendered him a blessing and an import to his parents, and accommod	G.C. Langdon, Mayor of the city, was called to the Chair. An addrena was given by Colonel P. Phillips, forty delegates were appointed, and a	were but the democrate ticket.  Rhode Island—Bosworth, whig, has been chosen Spenker of the Rhode Island House of Representatives.  BALTIMORE May 8—Al New York tooley, no.	quantity of linseed oil came ashore in the breakers, at Manonent Ponds. The oil was in 40 gallon casks, 13 in which were rolled upon the shore in safety, hat several casks were barst by being dashed	general, giving no hope for the fotore, but in re- planting.  CROWS IN SOUTH CAROLINA. — Extract of a letter received in Savaanah from Danielton, S. C.,	Liberia one year, when Mr. Teage wrota the appears already to have arrived at the aphinon that ha will be enabled to sead a cargo to Liverpool. This is certainly another triumph for the new re-	takan at 90c @ bashat for prims. Western Bran has sold generally at 80c @ 100B from the Levee to sacka, and 100 tons in both have been disposed of at 85c. Week's receipte of Corn 56,800 aks. Esports 19,217. Provisiens—The supply of Pork has been moderate, and
351.	pations of the future, he has been cat down like a tender plant in the morning of his growth; in the sign and sprightliness of youth	arrangements for the Convention.	thing was done in cotton. Holders were willing to recede. Floar declined a shilling. Provisions are machanged.  Arrival from Chagres — The steamship North	tained about 30 gallons of oil each, which pruved to be in good condition. The condition of the casks was such as td render it certain that they had been in the water a great while perhaps many	dated April 23, 1851:  "The cool nighta, overflow of our cotton lands, the large frost on yesterday morning, together with the useal against of seed ranking our persons pro-	PATAL APPRAY IN CAMDEN, ARK.—An unfor- tunate difficulty occurred one day, mar tha close of	with a late demand doing a portion of the week, fielding intro been able in realize no advance on previous rates of about \$50 op bbl. The sales embrace some 5000 bbls, the rates intrarly belog as follows: for branded Mess \$14 3740.  455: an any succeed do. 414 625/648457; Mc O. a.e. oc.
ho appear which we a Felix we	sympathize will his bereaved family and friends in their loss and distress, and trust that they will console themselves in belief of the aversion which	prelate of the Roman Catholic Church, the choice of a successor. The six soffragana for that purpose are said to be Bishone Kennick of Philadelphia	upwards of fall a million dollars in gold. [Pic.  Naw Yoak, May 2.  Tue Markers.—Cotton active, with sales of 2500 bales. Middling upland 101. Sales of 2000	years; the outer surface of the casks was considerably decayed, and there are four ridges of iron rust oo each, which were the only remnants of what were once iron houps; the casks were covered with barnacles."	pects for the crop very discouraging. Cotton seed cannot he had in this neighborhood for one dollar	April, at Taleville, Onachin county, near Canden, Ark., between a Mr. Tate, and two men, named Mimma and Noland, in which Tate was killed. Minna and Nolaad were hald to ball for their.	Prime 118 50/2019 75; and Rampe at 011 35(3) 12 9 bbl.  Wa have heard of no important bales of Beef since wer least raport; we sow grous Mess at 011 50(3) 13 50, and Prime at 09 50/20 10 50 9 bbl—the latter rate for extra brands only 18000 Bides and Bhoulders have further advanced.
was some well prof for a no	an All-wise Providence line extended to all in afficient.  Resolved, 6th. That a court of these world.	O'Caoner of Pittsborgh, Reynolds of Charleston, Wheelan of Wheeling, McGill of Richmond, and Garland of Savannah.  The Leggett Claim against Mexico.—	JENNY LIND.—The net proceeds of Jenny Lind's charity concert amounted to \$3700.	The Boaton Advertiser says the above probably came from the brig Hollander, of Boston, from Rotterdam, which was capsized and sunk in Mas-	CROPS IN ALABAMA.—The clerk of the steamer Beacon, which arrived on Sunday, the 4th, from Montgamery, Ala., informs as that the prospecta	Cusaoner Homicins.—On the night of Tuesday, the 22d nil., within one mile from Fort Smith.	with sales glaring the week of nearly 1000 casks, at the follow. Ing rates: Missor! Ribbed Bides 8%@5%; Classianatt, etc., 5%@3, free of backbone, and Cleer 9%@9%c; rad Bbedd. ere 5%@7o for Missori and Cladousti. Hams have sold slowly at 27%@10% 9 B for pulsi to series accurated.
His comp tures re- all and line casles, he	Resolved, 7th, That we request the Richmond, New Orleans and Warrenton papers to insert the above resolutions.	The Board of Commissionera have awarded to Mr. Aaron Leggett the aom of \$109,000, which is to be considered a remuneration for the amount he has	Sales of 3500 bales. Sales of the week 23,000 bales.  Flour declined. Purk active and advancing.  Lard 101. Sales of 3000 bales. Cuba molasses de-	ing up of the vessel, which was hanteued by the gale, probably discugaged the casks from the hold, and, being lighter than water, they rose to the	plaints. Down the river, where a large-portion of the lands have been under water, both cotton and	Arkausas, on the opposite side of the river, John H d killed John-Pathkiller. Both were Cherokees. Killing a killer cannot be more than a homicide.	Lard has been Is fair request, and for barre's very full prious have been realized. The sales of the week embrace about 2500 bbls and to at 8%@9% for eddary to prime, and 2000 keeps at 10%@11%0 W b., the outside rate only for small lots. Western Butter is lo limited request at 7@100 for old, and 30
one of the rendered ance mere	ROBERT M. MALLORY, WILLIAM Y. PEYTON, THOMASC. THACKSTON, JAMES S. NOGETES.	expended in prosecuting his claim. The gross amount of the claim, with the interest, is nearly \$3,000,000, which the Commissioners say is valid, and for which the Mexican government should be	Pork firm at the advance of Sannday.  Pork firm at the advance of Sannday.  At Louisville, and its vicinity, and as far as jend from the foot of Pursaley nich killed.	MINOT LEDGE—Mr. Bennett and Capt. Morris, of the R. B. Forbea, recently visited Minot Ledge. They created an end of visited Minot	corn have come up well, and satisfaction is fell by the planting commonity there also.  A singular case of treach of promise of marriage	FIRE AT SANTA FEMr. R. L. Wooten, of New Mexico, arrived at St. Louis on the even-	@35c for one Mar Hotter Cheese 7@80, and imitation English Halvy @00 ♥ 0. Hilee—We have cotled salas of some 200 casks Carolina; mostly to arrive, at the advanced rate of \$\%\( \), and a few log
egreo les	Randolph-Macon College, April 28, 1851.		the fruit.	the rock as a beacon. Mr. Bennett is about 10 raise, the fragments of the structure which lie a	was brought before Joulee Dunn, he Washington, on Thursday, the 24th of last month. It appears	Santa Fo on the 2d inst., and arrived at Independ-	from store at 5% o \( \text{lb.} \)  Whisk y—The demand for this gricle has been quite lim-

of New Mexico, arrived at St. Louis on the even-ing of Sunday, 27th ult., from Santa Fe. He lel Santa Fo on the 2d inst., and arrived at Independ ence about noon on the 17th, making the trip in about fifteen days and a half. We learn through Mr. W. that a destructive fire occurred in Santa Fe on the 22d March, by which the whole of on Fe on the 22d March, by which the whole of one aide of the plaza, excepting the siere of Messar Sabrine and McCorty, and the U. S. Quarter-master's office, were reduced to ashes. The number of boildings destroyed was thirreen. The fire is supposed to be the work of an incoodiary. Mr. Says that there is little or no grass open the plains, and very little water, the small streams being generally dried op.

NEW ORLEANS MARKETS

CURISTIAN AOVOCATE OFFICE,

date last year; and at all the U. S. posts there is now as increase of 299.417 bales.

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which for Nt. Lonis... A few lots of Wheat have been taken at 30c Φ bashel. for trime Western... Bran has sold generally at 80c Φ bashel. for trime Western... Bran has sold generally at 80c Φ 100B from the Leves Io sack, and 100 tensin bolk have been disposed of at 85c.

Week's receptive of Corn 86,800 aks. Esports 19,217.

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miles-above violating when the fire was first dis-covered. The alarm was given about 4 o'clock, and instantaneously the boat was enveloped in flames. The pilot (to whom great credit is doe) having charge of the wheel, immediately, endeav-ored to ran the boat ashore, which he is part sne-cooked is deing, till, finally driven from his post by the flames, the boat became namenageable, and flames, the beat became namenageable, and tod off again, thus depriving the passeagers of their first and last hope of safety. On the first alarm a scene of confusion casned which it is imalarm a scene of confusion eased which it is impossible to describe, and, mingled as it was with the burning boat, from which the flames were bursting in all directions, become terrible in the catreme. Many hushed, shricking, into the flames, while others, crowding the sides, cluing convulsively to the boat till driven away by the fire, and finally threw themselves into the carrent. It was with difficulty that the Temales could be saved—years of them heing separated from their husbands, and the drift wood. About a durem of the passengers inseed from the bow of the boat, and with difficulty saved their lives by clinging to anage and drift wood. Others crowded late the yavl boat, and, without core, asing their hunds, acceeded in finally reaching the shore. Among the lost is Capand, without cars, using their hunds, acceeded in finally reaching the abore. Among the lost is Captain Rece, of the Webster, wife and one child, who perished in their efforts to save themselves.

As been as the fearful truth was discovered by those swelling upon the abore, three or four boats will call their noble efforts to save life. By this praises were ably then aff and carried to the west with conduct, many that were still hanging to the many were ably then aff and carried to the boats, which, a violent was the carrent, but few of them could have hoped to reach without maistance. As soon as it was possible to reach the sufferers, the store-boat Grey Eagle, Capt. J. L. Case, wont so their ald, and did all that could be some, by affording an explum to the shivering we-

case, went to hear and, and dut an instead of one; by affording an explunt to the shivering women and children that crowded the bank. The number of passengers and bands amounted to about me hundred, of whom but airty or seventy can be one hundred, of whom but sixty or seventy can be found. The ateamer New Orleans, Capt. David Whitten, from St. Louis, bound to New Orleans, hova in eight about one hour after the accident, and kindly took off the passengers, and rendered all the assistance that cauld be given. It is feared that the destruction of life has been great, but there are hopes that many of the missing may yet he found alive. These are the simple factly as near as can at present be ascertained. The last spen, was harnt to the water's edge.

as can at present be ascertained. The hull, when last spen, was hirst to the water's edge.

The fellowing is a lies of the saved and a time we shad an interest of the saved and a fellowing in the saved and a fellowing in the saved and a fellowing in the saved and a fellowing coahours, New Orleans; J. L. Alcorn, and lady, Coahours, Miss.; J. A. Fractas, New York; Sebra Fawcb, Paincaville, Obio; G. W. McCaba, Indy had three servants, Lynchburg, Va.; E. A. Bowen, Orleans coonty, N. Y.; D. Frazer, Dover, Ky.; C. D. O'Brien, Cicionati; J. F. Miller, Cicionati; A. Simpson, Nawpart, Ky.; D. B. Maynard, Friar's Polat, Miss.; S. Reokman (pilot) and lady; L. C. Hacht, Philadslphis; W. L. Townsond; P. O. Doncell, carpenter; Miss Margaret Brookhouse, Cincinnati; J. D. Crawlay, Miss.; Adam Simpson, Vicksbarg; C. Wartman, Cinsinnati; S. B. Esson, P. Morton, Friar's Point, Miss.; S. Treat, accound mate; Charles Grows, first mate; J. M. Miller, Aurora, Indiana, Carl Hutliff, watchman; John Huraer, Hist onglineer; S. Bickerstaff, second cogineer; Mr. Wartfilagton, St Main acreet, Cincinnati; Hanry Harrison, pilot; V. LeBeau, Gincinnati; S. Sangler, Bed River.

Deck-hands Sound.—Antony Juelier, cahin boy; Jahn Lalley, perter; Jasoph Shoul, cabin boy; J. Lebus Marchands Sound.—Antony Juelier, cahin boy; Jahn Lalley, perter; Jasoph Shoul, cabin boy; J.

inhamity that we can obtain at present.

Mr. Livingston, of Resolving, (20 degr. south to latinate and 26 degr. cant longitude,) some meanths was a resolved to penetrate the Great Dewert, which, and the transportable burger to Europeans. He proceeded ear handred white the Europeans. He proceeded ear handred white the Europeans. He proceeded ear handred white the interior, with a wagon and several companies, without molectation. After travelling three hundred miles, they streek the Tonga River, and traced it up three hundred males more, till they came to the great lake Ngami, by "Great Waster." They found large rivers entering the Tonga seen by them was nixty yards wide. The Lake is about severaly miles long by twenty broad. Mr. L. gives many interesting facts, and raports the natives every where anxious to receive missionaries. In a subsequent journey, Mr. L. has discovered another large Lake about we handred miles north of Lake. Ngami. The new Lake contains several large islands, and is connected with the Ngami, by a rapid atream called the Teage. At the class of the last advices, Mr. L. was proceeding northward.

A Gas-Ligary FOR Mixion's Ledge.—We are indicated to a correspondent for the suggestion of a plan, which does not seem impracticable, though attended with many difficulties. It is automated whether a gas-light swould not be till best and cheapest that could be supported on the Minot Lodge. It would salv require a small tubular

This dreadful canstrophe took place on Friday, May 2, about 4 c'clock, r. m. The Wabsier, Captain Reno, was six days out fram Cincionati, bound to New Orleans, heavily laden, having also about 100 Members on board. She was about 110 miles above Vickaburg when the fire was first discovered. The alarm was given about 4 c'clock, and instantaneously the boat was enveloped in fismes. The pilot (to whom great credit is doe) having charge of the wheel, Immediately, endeavered to ran the boat sahore, which he is part and credit is distingting that the gas might be conveyed would be of computative over the ran the boat sahore, which he is part and credit is distingting that the gas might be conveyed would be of computative over the ran the boat sahore, which he is part and credit is distingting charge of the wheel, Immediately, endeavered to ran the boat sahore, which he is part and credit is distingting the conveyed would be of computative weighed by that of a structure for a common light.

Boston Transcript.

From the Louisvilla Journal.

My friend Maggie gave me a piecea wake left by Jeany Lind, and I promised har to drann over it. As bed-tim a approached, I said to mywell: "Now, as I have some dismains to do, I must try the get into a dreamy state. For Maggie sake, I should like to do the Job is the very bees style." I looked atth the fire, and sone began to see a number of forms, animate end isanimate, playing Januari to the fire of the fire of the fire of the fire of the control of

and of three hundred miles. This noble atream arry a mile wide is some places. Mr. T. was happy least tument of atopping a war of aine ter from a Dying Wife to Her Husband, was faund by him among the tribes round Kaw it, which is about one headeded miles sont ter from a Dying Wife to her Husband, was faund by him among manths after her death between the leaves of a religious volume which she was vary fond of perusing. The letter, which was literally the reached.

Livingston, of Kelsbeng, (23 deg. south to be and 3 deg. east lengthule,) some manths wife, who died at the and vary of plasteen.

small an arrangement, to the great delight of the chilest, or estimilating an allowed and the farthers.

Mr. Livingries, of Kosberg, (25 deg. seem).

Mr. Li

The Canadian are getting quite tired of receiving fundra alves. They do not regard them as the best kind of engranas, and are meditating measures to close the door.

The mashe saince of Shewart, in New York etty, for the bale of 4r goods, is valued on the arreace's hout of the finith ward, for this year, at \$250,000.

Miss Cornelia Bance, a spinister of 40, keeper of a boardiag boars is Williamburg, N. Y., obtained, but week, \$2,000 damages of a Ma. John Bmith, a widower of \$0, and fuller of a large family; for a breach of marriage promise.

The Washington Navy Yard. Mercury, the other (Ion being the ane) Wash ngton correspondent af the Baltinure Sun, has an nterentlag letter an the 29th alt, describing nu-nerous public and private improvements in Wash-egian. Soate of his observations are well worthy

Paul's sinpwreek would have usionished the matives.

I learn that the pretty little corps of junior musicians, stationed at the U.S. Barracks, under charge of Dram-Major McGreety; are marched out to an adjoining plain every fine week day, between the hours of nina and twelve o'clock, for tuition and exercise—well worth a ride to view their operations.

FRAX CUTTON IN GREAT BRITAIN. - The London currespondent of the Commercial Advertiser mays of flux cotton: "The use of flux votton, manufactured according to the process of Clevatier Chausen, is now the progress upon an extensive scale; as Hradford, in Yorkshire, and at Cork, in Ireland, large mill owners at those places having entered into contracts. The principle of the flux vention, by which flax is adapted for apinning upon cotton, wool and wilk machinery, consists in the destruction of the cylindrical character of the fibrs, by the expansive power of carbonic acid gas. The first process, however, is the removal of the resingus reader poculiar to the plant. This is effected by boiling it for three hours in water; containing one half per cent. of common rode, after which it is disped, in water slightly acidulated with subpluric acid. The flux is then thoroughly saturated in a colution of carbonate of sod, and being subsequently immersed in a solution of diluted sulphuria acid, a literation of gas takes place which causes the unless of which the plant is composed to aplit, when the material, instantly lowing its rigidity, become a light, expansive mesor corten texture, increasing in size, like leavoning dough or an expanding sponge. Lastly, for the purpose of being bleached, it is plunged into hypochurite of magnesia, when it instantly becomes white. A very general apinion prevails that the invention will lead to rapid and extraording propagate for the Manchester market. don currespondent of the Commercial Advertises onys of flux cotton: "The use of flax Fotton, man-

James's two eternal horsement have reappeared in the "Blorf without a Name," now io course of publication. They exist apon the ecolo, at the opening of the institi charter, as follows: "The two horsemen rode on their way. Neither spoke for several mioutes. Bir Philip Hastings pondering startly on all that had passed, and his younger companion," etc.

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Proclamation of the President of the United States.

Wasunvaron, April 25, 1851.

Whereas, there is reason to believe that a military expedition is about to be fitted out in the United States, with the intention to invade the Islendof Cuba, n colony of Spain, with which this country is at peace; and, whereas, ir is believed that this expedition is instignted and set on foot by foreigners, who dare to make our shores the seens of their guilty and hostile preparations ogainst a friendly power, and seek by falsehood and raisrepresentation to seduce our own citizens, especially the young mad isconsiderate, into their wicked schemes, an ungmteful return for the beachts coaferred upon them by this people, in permitting them to make our country an asylum from oppression, and in flagrant abuse of the hospitality thus extended to them:

And, whereas, such expeditions can only be regarded as not westures for plunder and robbery, ead

garded as not vectures for plunder and rohbery, and must meet the condemnation of the civilized world, whilst they are derogatory to the character of our country, in violation of the laws of nations, and ex-

neditated attack upon Cuba. The Secretary of Was and the Secretary of the Navy were seat for, and remained during the interview. In addition to instructions to the Marshal and ather officers, the vessels of the Home Squadron have been or-dered to cruise in such a way as to render any attempt to reach Cuba almost, if not wholly impossible. The Saranae is at Pensacohi, and the Germantown at Havana. The Albany will reach

. Mademoiselle Loyo has been offered \$10,000 apiece for two of the horses, which of course ste declines. The loss cann beyonful animals, which it is said, one housed thousand delairs outlin the bay. We learn that her sec

memerical Arithmetics, I have examined with great eare, and are free to say that they fully meet my ideas of what such books should be, each in its rest; exiva sphere.

With Prof. Brockleshy's treatise on Metearology I am particularly pleased. The wark, listh in the subject and the mattar, is an excellent one, which must ultimately find I a way into our High Schools and Institutes.

Mr. McAlister, who at once praceeded to the examinaction.

By the evidence, Deniel Franklin was proved to he the slave for life of Dr. R. Franklin, of Anne Arnadel county, Maryland, and Ally Franklin, the wife of Daniel, and their child, Caroline, about day scholars." N. C. BROOKS, A. M., Prafessor of Ancien three years of nee, were proved to be aboves, for life, of Barbara Wailes, of Baltimore city. Immediately ufter the hearing, the usual cortificate was made out, under the cet of Coagress, and the fugitives ordered home. C. BROUNG, A. M., Praissof at Ancient Languages.
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A REQUIAR HRANDY SMASHER.—An English paper says: "The late Mr. Joshua Dixon, of Downtown, in Withshire, who in 1801 died suddenly at the age of a hundred and throe, had all of his life been a remarkable free livor. According to his own calculation, he had consumed twa thousand gallens of brandy, without taking into account a variety of other kinds of liquir. He moreover, enjoyed his faculties to the last. He was twice married; and of his ouncrous ellspring by both wives, the oldest had died in the age of seventy, while the youngest was only eighteen, at her fathwhile the youagest was only eighteen, at her fatter's death. Had this man practiced the temperacof some patriarchs, he might probably have a same that age of a hondred and fifty."

The Cuba Explosion.

In addition to pravious information, as ta the destination of the Cleopatra, and its attachment, the New Yark Evening Past of 29th ult. says:

"The information thus procured went to show that it was the intention of the leaders to steer direct for New Ozleaas, and thence to some other American port, before leading at Cuba. When he had obtained this intelligence the officer induced acveral of the Cernans, by what means we are not advised, to return to this city and make a statement of the facts to the Marsbal, upon which he immediately proceeded to airest, the gentlemen above anamed.

"On searching between the decks and hald aftic Cleopatra planut-twenty-fair, kegs of gunpowder and feur heavy bales of soldlers' blankets were discovered. The steamer is at present undor the earlier apinut acquifful vessel. Six sentinels pace her deck day and aight, and no person hall assembled to hear the third intel States Maishol's Office, and u large animbar of persons hall assembled to hear the xeammation of the parties under utrest. After a delay of two hours, however, it was deternined to lay the case over till Tugsday, the 13th May, when the District Attorney will bring it before the Grand Jury."

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sundry expressive whisperings, while there seemed to me a general, half-supressed merry-making at my expense. My position was a most uncomfortable one, as well from the cold which made me shiver, as from the want of manners in the young reisterers, which somewhat

Just as I was meditating come (as I thought) very heroical ceurse of conduct, a boy, with an angular face, pale features and mild hino over who was sitting with a nook before him, and over which he had heen bending with a common about the situation of the situati ing abstraction from the time I ontered the room, raised hie head and fixed his eye upon me. There was sympathy in his look; I felt it. He came ferward immediately, and conducting me te a seat near the fire, relieved me at once of my embarrassment and ill-temper. Idward Shaw.
The object of this sketch is not te

dwell upon the progress by which eur acquaintance ripened into friendship. It is simply to pay an humble tribute to his exalted werth, and to acknowledge the goodness of God in granting me, at PANY. rly age, the counsel and sxample of one so excellent as was he, and in making the beautiful life and the triamphant death of that cheriched young friend, one of the instruments in my

My own disposition was the opposits of Edward'e. He was gentle, ferhearing, and loving to all. I was impulsive, ready always to recent an insult, and loving only to the leving-hitter, and somewhat nurelenting, to enemies. ..

Having, as I did daily, his company, and willing at all times to give attention to his advice, I deubt not that the code of school-bey hence which I adopted, and which I ever attempted to conform to, was nltegether different from what it would have been, and contributed no little, perhaps, to an escape from many difficulties which I would otherwise have fallen inte; ee impertant is it for the ficree and untractable to he in daily communion with the meck and

Edward was a Christian; I was not; yet te the power of that faith which had purified his nature, and that was filling his soul with euch beautiful yearnings for something nobler and higher, and better still, I yielded assent. How could it have been etherwise? Was it not the faith in which my sister Beltowhose memory I then leeked hack with a freshnese that felt no intervening time—had yielded her spirit to Ged? Was it not the faith in which my sister Beltowhose memory I then leeked hack with a freshnese that felt no intervening time—had yielded her spirit to Ged? Was it not the faith in which a mether, tearful eye and a reeigned heart, to a several yeare. The schoole are not vistims when she would overtake the spirit of her dead shild, and companion it with her ferever? I believed: and therefore listened with the several years. in our ramblos in the weede, and our solitary seclusion in the room for study assigned us, he would give. I loved assigned us, he would give. I loved ing them. The pernicious influence of the afflicted and desolate; it never took sized to be a representation of the afflicted and desolate; it never took away the sting of size, or threw a halo of triumph sized to become a participant in its en- of interest in our Sunday Schools dx- around the gloom of daath; it asver exterted from

most part to engage the services of irreligious teachers. Of eight fomale teachprovement and happiness. But alast
alaw uncertain are human hopsal. Before that spring had deepened into summer, the spirit of my companion had
passed from me to an association with

meanwhile, that they may accomplish record, let me implore him, if he shares some good in their journeyings through the columns of the Advocato.

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We possess an instructor, whose claims it would friend whe will, in the spirit of kind after the columns of the Advocato.

We possess an instructor, whose claims it would be constant to discuss that to whose more larger than the columns of the Advocato. I was just fenrtsen when I was sent to a High School, distant from my homsestad some fifty miles. The homoristaces usual to lade of that age, in their first long absence from home, was greatly alleviated with me, by the companionship of a youth about my ewn age, and of rare amiability and virtue. His features attracted my attention the moment I entered the school building. It was a cool autumnal merning, and being an entire stranger, I scatod my being an entire stranger, I scatod my into the school building in the spirit of kind affection, reprove his faults and urge him to duty. Cast not such a companion away, hecause his hrow may he serious to duty. Cast not such a companion away, hecause his hrow may he serious and upon the same and the importance of ages; and for this purpose, enter with the being mertinent to discuss; but to which and urge him to duty. Cast not such a companion away, hecause his hrow may he serious value, permit me to direct your serious uttention. Let us seek it in contrast with the hoary and venture, and if his preceder are in more intention, which the incontrast with the hoary and venture, and if his were some to you, will one day he numbered among those ranks, being an entire stranger, I scatod my It was a cool autumnal merning, and being an entire stranger, I scated mybeing an entire stranger, I scated myself apart from the noisy throng, who
were making most of the time interved ful restraints upon you; and, hearing
ica between their correlation arrival and the gap.

It was a cool autumnal merning, and and the gap whirl of youthful pleasure, too, will one day he numbered among those ranks, and leave; thoughts for which the wise will barter their gold? And, yet, what smallers it? Those creations, it is true, are great, noble, deathings; the

> THE RICH MAN ... By J. W. WHITFIELD. The Rich Man thiaks his gold his own,

And all his gold can hring;
The Rich Manthinks, when thus heathlaks, A very foolish thing.

He builds a palace, beautiful; The graceful columns rises

And while he thinks Ibeas all his own, They glad a thousand eyaa. Ha spreads bis floral gardaa round-

The roses bud and bloom;
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Their beauty and perfame. His noble chargars paw and prance— The Rich Man's heart is proud;

He sees them with one pair of eyes, His parlor walls are loaded down Himself, he thinks-to please, in truth, The poorest man that sees. ..

The stately hall, the coltur'd grove-The park with pehbled way—
The leaping fount that sweetly sings,
For these he has to pay

And pay that other eyes may gazo And feast without a care; The joy is ours-the task bis owa

For the N. O. Christian Advocate

Sunday Schools. Under the head "Of the Instruction of Children," the Discipline makes it the epscial duty of preachers in charge To preach en the subject of Sunday Schools and religious instruction, in cach congregation, at least once in six months." It is also made the duty of the preacher in charge to vieit the echeels, when practicable, and as often operation of as many of cur members as the story of Joseph-no psalms like the storing as they can." Considering the ac-knewledged importance of this means tent Jehovali, like the Hebrew Prophets—no granof interruction to the prosperity of the church and the religious well-being of eloquence—an eloquance which neither the intriwant of interest, or neglect of duty upon this subject, ac evidence of want of preper zeal, if not of declining piety. of proper zeal, if not of declining piety, any where else, but on Cadde circuit this duty has been entiroly neglected majesty of the simple Gospels. this duty has been entirely neglected-eince Brother Harp traveled it. Within the hounds of the circuit here are five Sunday Schoels, established through the agency-of-some of the official members, who from necessity have introduced the becke of the American Sunday Schoel. Union, and newspapere for the children from the came cource. No intercet has been manifested upon the subject by our dear to me as life, was locking with a in any congregation upon the circuit for listened with ne affected intercet to the inauimate existence, under the supervis-samest exhortations of Edward, which, church, not very well instructed themselvos in the preper method of conduct- into the broken heart, nor consolation into the hoof interest in our Sunday Schools expectation of death; it sever exterted from a glorious crowd of genius and learning, the consequence of our own community in general, and by the members of our own class of the members of our constant in the gloom of death; it sever exterted from a glorious crowd of genius and learning, the consequence of this is the Word of God; as that this is the Word of God; as that same old Bible has mightly dona. And ofter the brightness of community in general, and by the members of our own class of the members of our own constant in this is the Word of God; as that same old Bible has mightly dona. And ofter the brightness of the meet intelligent and respect criticism can extent of demand, the truth of the meet intelligent and respect.

Thus passed the autumn and the winfemale, and yet we are compelled for the enly throas of the eteraal God. us, and with its approach; Edward most part to engage the services of irre-

were making most of the time interver ful restraints upon you; and, hearing ing between their arrival and the opening of school. Being a "uew scholar," I was, naturally enough, the object of general inspection. The big hoys stared at me, and the little ones exchanged at me, and the little ones exchanged and the little ones exchanged the most of the mysteries most necessary to be known, and at me, and the little ones exchanged the mysteries most necessary to be known, and at mid-restraint Phose creations, it is true, are great, noble, deathings: the instruction, the incitement, the very echo, of the mysteries most necessary to be known, and at the little ones exchanged which, curtained by death, and dreadfully palled hy futurity and retribution, agitate and oppress the lafuturity and retribution, agitate and oppress the laquiring spirit. They can only inform us that those mysteries have also darkened other spirits, awnkened fears, doubts, and fruitless speculations; and the collected wisdom of the world, leaves us only more deeply conscious of the ignorance of man. But amidst the grand array, the aye of the weary and unsatisfied Inquirer turns 10 one small and fiery ordeal of criticism than all the writings; co China Mission Correspondence.

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for a the awful diadem of that authoritative volume? Old Grecians, your glory is like the glitter of the sturry firmament -your unjesty like that of "the old rolling heavens;" but the Bible is like floods of as practicable, and "to engage the co- you Greclans are, your pages have no such pathus sublimity of the Apsicalyptic epic; and your loftiest

what is the affecting self-sacrifice of Alcestis for her husband's life; what is the grand suffering of Promatheus for the temporal benefit of the human race; what all the voluntary excrifices of Grecian story, compared with the overwhelming tenderness, the unspeakable awe und sublimity, of the loving saorifice of the Son of God for the everlasting salvation of a sinful world? The genius and learning of centuries have been kindled by, and lavished upon, the literature of Greeca; but it aever brought remorse into repentance, and transformed repentance into the hope of faith; it never poured halm

fore that spring had deepened into summer, the spirit of my companion had bassed from mo, to an association with the shining ones that dwell by the five of life. He had gone on a visit of source relatives a few miles distant, to source relatives a few miles distant, to write Euglish, he could give his principal gent in the source of the spirit of my companion had been traveling in .Virginia, he collebrated from one to any church. With partial designs and married the good work in which the collebrated from one that of the youngest in years, was made the principal agent in the affair, chiefly he that strangers are new permitted to incompt of all rightcoursness have every that strangers are new permitted to incompt of all rightcoursness have every that strangers are new permitted to incompt of all rightcoursness have every that strangers are new permitted to incompt of all rightcoursness have every that strangers are new permitted to incompt of the strangers are new permitted

Through the wild hours of midnight deep,

They kept the watch-fower lone; But when the marky morning brake, The waves had rlaimed their own. The Minot Ledge !-where hillows dash, And final eddles sten!

ound the old, black, smken That tales of wee conceal;
The surf that breaks upon her side Hath a deep tone and drend-Unceasingly and wild it wakes Chimea for the noble dead.

O? welcome to the wenderer oft Was that lone light-house glean. Long shall his weary eye in vain Seek for that gulding beam. Star of the wave! thy light was onenched

Amb the mountain swell.

The gentle ray went down in death, Light of the rock, farewell! Teers for the martyrs of the storm -The watchers wake no more;

Hushed was the denth-ery mid the ilin, The ocean's wild uproar.
Was not thy voice, All Merrifol, Heard on the rushing blast? Giving them strength as through the waves Up to thy throne they passed! M. A. o

China Mission Correspondence.

of their wishes in this reepect, and their present efferts must be limited to a Mission of Inquiry, in which the Bishep has kindly promised hie assistance amount of the expenses occasioned hy the eetabliehment of the Mission."

The Bishep of Victoria on hie arri val in Hongkong, entered into a cerree-pondence with the Rev. W. H. Medprocurable. The persons he had in view Seciety, one of them a literary graduate coelocure by which the temple was surfrom Chin-keang-foo, and the other a young man who had been brought up in the Missien School at Batania read and write English, and after having his Christian character teeted by long experience, had been already empleyed as a tract colporteur in the integration and given every satisfaction.

Yet there was enough to snow what been its former glery. The gateways long experience, had been already empleyed as a tract colporteur in the integration and given every satisfaction.

On the arrival of the Bishop in gorgeoue paintings and elaborate gild-shanghai, the plan and the persone to inge. whom it was to be intrusted were brought | Our travellere entered the holiest before hie attention, while the journal kept by the young man on a previous deharred, and saw the tubes containing tour, and written in English, was subthered to his inspection. The Bishop od and examined. These rolls, twelve was not long in perceiving the propri-

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AND WORDERS S drawn by two mules, and following the ceurse of the Yellow River, sometimes at the north bank, and at other times ou the south, they reached the place of their destination. The travelers represent the Yellew River as at that season rather shallow, insomuch that at one place it could be forded by meane of a cart. Its banks, however, were yery high, and frequent indications appeared of its having overflowed the same during the rainy season, as exhibited in the marshes and lakes which abound along its course, in the midst of which gardon trees and the remains of ruined houses are to be seen. The country in the neighborhood of the river is, in consequence, but thirly peepled, and the few manuscripts; six of them contain in greations of the Old Testament miserable in the extreme. Places that flavor of the field and sessions; in which latter decoments as semblage of thatched cettages, with the walls which once surrounded them entirely demolished, and a solitary gate way here and there, to tell of what once existed. The roads were very reugh, causing the cart to jed covers on the old that the self way here and there, to tell of what once existed. The roads were very reugh, and at other times pursued the ode of the same book, Leviticus 19th and 20th chapters, Doubles and the remains along the top of the bank, and at other times pursued the ode of the same book, Leviticus 19th and 20th chapters, Doubles of the same book, Leviticus 19th and 20th chapters, Doubles of the same book, Leviticus 19th and 20th chapters, Doubles of the same book, Leviticus 19th and 20th chapters, Doubles of the same book, Leviticus 19th and 20th chapters, Doubles of the same to be met with. The portions of Scripture are from the last to the displayers of Exedus, from the 11th to the fell of what one of the same to be consisted. The roads were very reugh, leading the cart to jed consisted. The roads were very reugh, her same the control of the same that the control of the same throad the same that the control of the same throad the same throad t existed. The reads were very rough, causing the cart to jolt excessively; they led sometimes along the top of the bank, and at other times pursued the bed of the stream, in these parts which had been left dry hy the receding tide. Here the cart was kneed and in sand, and there tumbling over rugged stenes. Their driver, whose good graces they were chliged to propitiate, insieted on starting every morning at three or four o'clock, which, on the dark and cold winterdaye, was anything but pleasant, and it was generally midday before they ceuld reach a place where rofreshments were to be precured. At the clese of the day they generally stopped for the night, and yet, with all those net make above twonty or thirty miles

> tunity offered by the establishment of the Bishepric of Victoria, Hongkong, to make further inquiries respecting the Jews in China, and the practicability of instance claughtered for feed. See Gen. eetahlishing a Miesien in that country.
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> 32: 32. The Mahomedan host immediately informed them of the existence of in the way of the immediate realization the people in question, and directed them to their eynagegue. As it was late in the evening when they arrived they deferred their visit to the next day There was no difficulty in finding itbut "O, hew changed, how fallen !" from That manificent friend of Ierael, Miss but "O, how changed, how fallen!" from Cook, has placed in the hands of your the time when the Jesuit Missionaries Treasurer a cum sufficient to cover the visited it a century ago! The outer wall of the enclosure was broken down the frent gate cheked up with rubbieh the monumental pillare, the inscription tablete, the etene baluetradee in front of the temple, and various other orna huret, in Shanghai, requesting his assistance tewards procuring information about the Jews in China, and foward many places dilapidated. The eide ance towards procuring information about the Jews in China, and fewarding to him a string of queries on that subject. Mr. Medhurst revelved the chapels in honor of the patriar hs, but matter in hie mind, and was prepared poorly served to afferd sheltor to the with a plan, which, on the expected arrivalef the Bishop in Shanghai, he thought huddled together in them, sleeping on might be carried into execution. The the bare ground, with ecarcely a rag to plan was this: to esnd two trustworthy ecver them, and barely sufficient to cupwas this to eshe two trustwerthy lever them, and barely sufficient to eup-individuals to K'hae-fung-feo, the city pert nature. So much, indeed, were where the Jews were supposed to be, to make inquiries respecting their exist-ence, and to bring down euch information and decuments as could he easily the various apartments once consisted procurable. The persons he had in view to procure for themselves the necessa were native Christians, trained, under rice of life. Yea, they had gone so far the Mission School at Batavia, could by their ever-enlarging pagan templee. read and write English, and after hav-

> > all, frem which pellnted feet are not now

are taken, may have been brought to China at any period between the first vieit of the Jews to this country, and be thrown on this interesting inquiry. In the mean time, the manuscripts new obtained will be of come value as independent, if not vory ancient, evidencee in favor of the Sacred writings, and as ple, will as speedily as pessible be print-ed and circulated. In the mean time, this briof account of their discoveries is given to the public, who will no doubt be anxioue to see the whele.

The whole time occupied in going and returning was fifty-five daye, five of which wore spent in K'hae fung foo.
Southern Christlan Advocate. PREJUDICE AGAINST REVIVALS .- Are there not Christians, and Christian min-istere, whe are really unbelieving as to the decirableness of revivals?. They have seen come thinge, read and heard

of many, and perhaps imagined many more, which have given and the word revival; and they soldom or never use it in prayer or conversation.
They have allowed themselves to be preindiced by the indiscretions which are
inseparable from all things human, or was not long in perceiving the propricty of the measure, and the psrsons alluded to were dispatched accordingly.

The name of the graduate was Tseangyung-che, and that of the yeung manK'hew-t'heen-sang. The latter, though
the yeungst in years, was made the

he must and would have said more has he hestile, he would either have spoken differently or eaid nothing. We don't not that he took the latter course. He igneres the whele concern. He does not wish to help Christians by praising their Leader in the andience of the Roman omporor. He does not wish to aggravate the guilt of hie countrymen, by telling the story of the manner in which Jesns, at least an innocent and holy man, had heen treated. The easiest and

The temple at K'hae-fung-foo ie said to have been brought to are taken, may have been brought to the said to have taken, may have been brought to the said to have taken place and the first said to the verb diatizo, formed from these words, means to consiste for the well so supposed to have taken place later than some three or four months after the birth of Jesus. One year would then cever ample grennd; and Thin at any period between the firet vieit of the Jews to thie country, and the time of their discovery there by the Jeeuit Missienariss. Could the value of the law which were even by deubling the murders which be deemed important for his problem to the law which were even by deubling the murders which he deemed important for his problem to the law which were even by deubling the murders which he deemed important for his problem to the law which were even by deal of the law which he deemed important for his problem to the law which he deemed important for and these would amount to some 12 er

Among the numberless horrors of Herod's reign, this affair in a little vil-lage might not have made much noise in favor of the Sacred writings, and as such they behave to he deposited in the British nunsum, where learned men of all sections of the Christian church will be ahlo to examine and assign to them their true value.

It is intended to have fac similes of these manuscripts engraved, and publiched for the inequality and the jeurnals of our travellers, one kept in Chinese, and the other in English, with their description of the temanda was not bors until some 34 or 35 pla will as speedily as possible he print. years after Herod's death, had never loarned the particulars.

BENEVOLENT SOCIETIES.—The feesip of these for the year ending the 30th April otherwise specified,) are subjoined. Thou

SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1881. Conversion of the Jowe.

This is no chimers | A Jew may be the anbject of repentances toward God and faith in our Lord Jesus Christ. Christianity began among Jews, and why should it ever cease to number es among that people! They osed a larga proportion of the The evidences of Christianity are now of centu by the accommulat of the glory of the legal dispencomparison toos. and Mosmi has been de Is it not as easy to turn them servant to the Master now as

re is a kind of standing off from Invadite on the part of the Chrisidicial to the salvation of the than this results from one A Jow is viewed in the light of a pe-

ons to Chrisde is not to be approached in the subject like other peomalady of his soul is to be healed with other balm than common Guntile convert finds his experience and out Jew, but made a very good for all that, Or, there is a very general feeling that the condition werted Jew is knor than an abomedan or any other unconverted The Christian's spirit is not stirred within him at beholding a Jew's idelatry or atheism." He does believe in God, receives heartily the largest part of the Bible, and abides in some of the great cardinal tenets of revealed on. So the Jew is thought to be doing not so bad after all. Many othn to be worse off, and require at ion first The Christian looks on oludes that it may be well sa "let well enough alone," and by on the other side." It is forget at the condemnation of all whe are of Christ and that a Jew has written it "If any man love not the Lord Jeous Christ, let him be anathoms maran-From at exchange paper, we take an

extract which shows that labor is not spout upon this interesting people in vain. Let us not, however, delegate this whole work to special societies. ite direct operations, "A Society for Converting the Jews":

The American Society for ameliorating the condition of the Jews held its emary meeting in New York city set Sunday evening, 27th ult., at Reformed Dutch Church, in Lafayette Place. The Rev. Dr. Halley of Troy, preached the annual sermon. Ac-cording to the report, one hundred Jews have been converted during the past year. It was also stated that there are ge numbers of Jewish emigranta ish families are said to open their doors freely to the missionaries, to receive chings most cordially, and to rep interest in the Christian re-The Boolety has distributed cles, 60 New Testaments, and a countless mumber of tracts. The re-ceipts for the last year were \$11,163 02, and the expenditures \$11,099 04, leav-ing a small balance in the treasury. smell balance in the court of the last year were \$5000.

# A Word about Whisky-Our "Price

The week past, a clever letter came to hand, neatly written, rather complimantary to the editor than otherwise. postage word and all. Besides these qualities about the letter, the wriger is a cash subscriber, and therefore has a right villages, none the mere hardened in sin. to speak his plad about improvements

your readers much, whether Whiskey is five or fifty cents per gallon.

My brother, can't you leave the whiskey part out? It is true, we have whiskey sellers in our church, in this city. I very much doubt, hewever, if they ever subscribe to a religious paper.

Yours, &c. R. D. O.

We are not in the habit of netions anonymous or merely initial correspond-D. C. The "city" he hails from is given, but, for the character of the church, we withhold it, after what he Suffice is to say, that it is somewhere in good friends about Richmond and some

go for our Price Current not for whis- of our Book Agent may be deposited, by he be not a Christian, read the followappears every week on the third page is bama, Mississippi, Lonisiana, Arkansas for the comfort, imprevement and salvanot only fresh, but full. It is made up and Texas. A portion of Florida to the morning of going to press, and might also be accommodated by a depos. bound to pay the laborer his hirs? out of the came materials as those pnblished in the Picayune, Crescent, and reach. Once mere we beseechingly lay Delta, and is equally reliable. Such a onr. destitute case before Dr. Early.

vocate, in the Specimen number, and though it puts as to some inconvenience, we shall fulfil that promise, and continue to give it. It is quite an element of value in the paper, and worth, alone, the subscription.

If wa leave out hay item of the market, one who glances over the statement ees the missing article, no matter what

Perhaps some whisky-selling churchnembers, who eschew all other religious spers may thereby be induced to take his. In reading it, they may get some good, and be converted. Thus, being crafty, we shall catch them with some of St. Paul's guile.

R. D. C. forbids the mention of whisky. Dy and by a consistent sholltlonist, who hates sngar because slaves grind it, will object to that; and next a nember of the anti-tobacco society will mur to that and so we go.

But haven't we almost always recorded the very best news nuder the Item of Whisky? Let R. D. C. refer to his

Hast week it ran thus: "Whisky-The demand for this article has been quite limited the past wack." Excel-

The week before : " Whiaky-The arket for this article has been steady, and the sales of the week reach about 2500 barrels." That's not so good. However, it is well to keep advised of the progress of evil. A religious journal is doing its duty when showing the strength and movements of the onemy. Would we be blind to these alarming statistics? What, nearly 2500 barrels of whisky sold in one market in seven days | Let R. D. C. werk that into his next temperance lecture, and stir up the a Sens," while we try to awake the Chnroh te their duty. TWENTY-FIVE HUNDRED BARRELS OF

Whisky sold in one week at one place. Take that figure as a basis of calculation for the red eyes, the woe, the wounds without a cause, the blasphenies, the murders, that will enrse our miserable race wherever this stream of liquid fire burns its way. How many ousand Bibles ought have been sold, in the same time and place, to counteract these twenty-five hundred barrels of whisky? Who will be caught helping o pass the enrse around !

There is a legion of devlis in every one of those barrels. The seene of the y down" into the deep, is a feeble illusration of the sottishness and destruc-

They have been sold and sent off. They are now en their way inte Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, and elsewhere. Look ont for They will make work for you to do.

we know ourself, who received an appolitiment, in 1846, to a village station, true character. Learning, and many about eight miles from a navigable river, other things, may prosper, while vital at 100,000 Jews in this country, It was his first appointment, and he had goddiness languishes. But when this never presched more than half a dozen spirit goes up, vital godliness can not go are continually arriving. The Society times. He want to his work, therefore, has six missionaries, and a large num. with trembling and doubt, whether his feehle labors would result in mending largest part of the year ia before all tho morals or saving souls. When the eteam. Southern Conferences. Thoss disposed boat tonched the landing, this itinerant, to contend for the good prize can not with valice in hand, stepped on shore, and as the various cargoes of men and them by Eastern Alabama. We prethings were loisurely put off, he looked diot well for this movement, if there be on, and tried to gather from them the character of the place he was going towhat difficulties and what encouragements would meet him.

First came out an Italian, lugging an organ on his back, above which a mon key was perched snugly. Well, there was not much to be feared in that humhle couple." "The man and the monkey" would grind a few tines, gather up the spare picayunes, eat a little bread and cheese, and go away-leaving the Next, two blacklegs walked the plank. They were a poor commodity, indeed, but, fortunately, the people would neibut, fortunately, the people would neiif it were not for a part of the "Price
Current" I don't think it does, or at
least, I don't think it should interest among the boathands, another plank rece among the boathands, another plank was is laid down-and sixteen barrels of rectified whisky rolled ont. When the poor preacher saw that he had no more heart in him.

History of the Organization of the M. E. Church, nicely bound up with the Appeal of the Sonthern Commissionsrs, 13 and General Minntes of the sevbut must break a rule to attend eral Annual Conferences for 1850 and 51, for sale at the Richmond Deposit-

ory, at the usual discount.

Richmond Christian Advocate. We exceedingly long for the accommohas said of some of the members there. dations in this quarter enjoyed by our Alabaines The pressier has some work other places. We ask for no favors, no Now, we are about to make an apolo- that the above and such like publications them. Can any master, even though ky. The statement of markets which his authority conveniently to us of Ala, ing account of the labors of a successionery

The Class Leader.

We have heard tell of deserted churches, but our correspondent has wilnessed a more touching case of desertion. Well, this faithful leader was in the times are very favorable. It does a better condition before God, with all his grief, than those who had slighted their appointment with him. Let'evpurporting to be full and complete, and ery such one maintain his post. It is good for those that go nway to have a it may be whisky or some other thing rallying point when a better mlnd overmay distrust the correctness of the takes them. The sun doesn't refuse to shine, even upon the blind. When their eyes, peradventure, are opened, his light is there to guide them. [Ed.

For the N. O. Christian Advocate.
The Faithful Class Leader.—It was a bright morning in the sunny South. All nature was adorned in her spring-time attire, and a cheerful smile seemed to play upon the countenanc, of every one I met, as I wended my course to the house of God. It was the Sab-

I found myself comfortably sested in a small, but nest and clean house, dsdicated to the worship of our God and His Christ. The preacher, although he-might not by soms be called eloquent, yet to my mind he presched Christ, and

After service, as the congregation was retiring, I noticed a circumstance that led me in a few minutes to return into the church. I heard singing, yet saw hut one person in the act of down, in a distant corner. Perceiving that my entrance had not been noticed, and feeling ne wish to intrude upon his noments of devetion, I knelt down at the place of my first entranes. O! how. shall I describe the farvor of the man of God? for, he seemed for a time as if he. filt the burden of the whole church upon his afflicted soul. Truly, he did nize and wrostle in mighty prayer. At one time he made a full stop; then, with renewed viger, he broke out again, in the most feeling manner, for his classmates, implering the Divine blessing on another, then on this sister and on that sister, sometimes calling their namespraying that God would show them the , and the great loss that they must suffer, by neglecting class meeting. At one moment it seemed as if his very heart might bresk with the grief he felt for the souls of these whose names he had called. Never can I forget the

"What an awful account must they give at the bar of Ged, who have a name (in a class book) to liva, and are dead Dead to their own best interest. does to their vows of duty dead to the interest of the Church.

Louisiana, May 12.

A WESLEYAN.

THE MISSIONARY SPIRIT UP. - Some time ago, the Tuskegee elrouit was brought before our readers in a way to three thousand swine "rnnning violont | create large expectations in missionary operations. The communication in another column shows that they have tion that will follow when the contents already done more than was expected, are let out upon the mederate drinkers and are Honor to the ohnreh on this circuit, the preacher and Presiding Elder, for honor is due. By the way, have not these brethren struck out a new path-those two days' missionary mestthem, good people: they are coming. ings? The missionary spirit is omphat ically the spirit of the Gospel. When We know a young preacher as well as that spirit is ebvious and eminent and active, then Christianity is seen iu its down.

complain that the start was taken of room for prediction. The introduction of these special missionary meetings willmark a new era in the collections.

THE Coloned Mission Work.-In this field are plorious trophics to be won by the Church, No missionary work in the world is so accessible and encouraging in its results as that to the servile population in the Southern States. It requires no expensive ontfit and long voyage-no acclimation to foreign lands voyage—no acclimation to foreign lands other seets, when not occupied by the nor acquisition of foreign tongues—the Msthodists. him. Without long and dangerous and expensive preparation, the work may be at once undertaken. Much has been accomplished, and we rejoice that the Methodist Church has not been bohlnd but before in the good oanse.

When will this work coase to be called mission work, and the preacher to the pegroes a missionary? Masters have an interest in this matter of having their slavss preached to and catechized, and ought no more put them on the mission list, proper, for their spiritual instruction, than they should put them on the parish for their meat and bread. This opinion is gaining ground among them every day; and we hope the time will soon coms when those colored people and at ton miles distance you arrive at only will be served by a missionary who bonus, no extra privileges we only ask have no one to protect or provide for tion of his slaves, and not feel morslly

I have a very laborious work-Price Current was promised to the paWill he not do something for us in this
trons of the NewOrleans Christian Admetter?

Sixteen appointments to be filled on Saturday and Sunday in every four weeks, and some two hundred children to cate-

chize. The work on the Sabbath is gregation of those who understand and very laberious-preaching three times. and catechizing some fifty or sixty chil dren; but thus for I have stood it well the Lord has helped me: The signs of me much good to see the dark sons of Africa receiving the Word with se much delight, blessing, God for a missionary. The classes are exceedingly interesting I feel confident that if this work is pres ecuted, the next generation of negroes will fir surpass the present, both in in-telligence, merals and piety. God grant millionville. that the owners all may become mere. For about interested in the work of missions to their dolored people! It would be for their good temperally; and who can doubt that it would be to their eternal doubt that it would no to be interest? Your bro in Christ,
L. J. Schooler.

Attakapas Correspondence.

Some Account of the State and Progres of Methodism there, etc.

Mr. Editor: Leaving New Orleans on the 9th of Janusry, on Saturday I arrived at T., on bayou Black. One of my former congregation here teld me that he reckoned I might have come back if I had wanted to." I, of courss, explained to him, that Methodist preschers had nothing to say about their ap-

On Sunday I had the pleasure of hearing Bro. G. preach at Franklin, and presched for him at Centrevillo, a pleasant village, about eight miles below Franklin. I heard, while at Sister T.'s, Bro. G.s residence, that, forty years ago, my grandfather had preached in You esn better imagine my feelings, at this information, than I can describe them, He has long since gone to sleep, and his bones lie near the Walnut-Hills; and here was I, coming in his steps, and trying to proclaim the same gospel of which he was a piencer, and which comferted him with the hepe that death could not take away. My heart tried to go bnek, in fancy, to the past; and I think the incident made me more resolved to continue crying in this walk ye in it."

By the kindness of the mail contractor, I had a free scat in the stage from F. to Bro. F.'s. So, one celd morning some hours before sun up, I was tight ly jammed in among mail hags, trunks boxes, &c. My meditations were peeu liar. I began to fancy the centents o ing reality, the latters that were hurry ing on to their destination. I saw, in imagication, one with a black sign, en-tering a house, and causing hearts to ache and tears to flow. Another one name to a young lady, and her eye grew brighter, and her cheek more flushed, as she welcomed the messanger. - A cloud gathered over the brew of the planter s the ominous news of "Can't cash your drafts," met his eye. Some who ouged to hear from the loved ones afar ff, gladly grasped the lovely sheets, and joy beamed more brightly upon their features as they communed with the absent. As the messeagers came, some grew angry; some laughed; some wept; and I observed that every variety of the passions were aroused. Strange com-At the house of Bro. R., an old

choolmate, I felt at home.

Having borrowed from him a horse started on the round of my circuit was eight miles from ' Newtown,' alias " New Iberia," and in one of the riow was limited by a range of trees. lately published in your paper, I think once had the name, "O'Tash." On its thrse or four fset thick, and, digging thanks are some fine plantations and lovely houses. Sometimes farms are een on the other side, and then the

wide spresd prairie.

New Iberia is on the left or west bank of the T. It contains some fino brick houses-and the residences, generally, surrounded with shrubbery, present a delightful appearance.

The Catholies have a large brick church here. I found that the Methodists had been the pioneers of the Protestant religion. In Terrebonne parish they planted the banner of the cross huilding two churches, one at Houma, and the other at Tigerville. And here, n a stronghold of the Catholics, they had creeted a fort from which to wage war against sin in all its forms. I say the Msthodists built these churches, for they led the way. The contributions were from various denominations, and from persons belonging to none; hence thesa ohurehes are always opsned to

valley of dry bones is before our oyes. This church, when I first saw it was We know the negro's wants and his in a dsplorable condition. The liberalhabits, and use a common speech with ity of the congregation, both Episcopacither, has occasioned a change for the better. The church has been enclosed (very neatly limits washed outside nainted within, its seats painted, heautiful curtsins of green msrino adorn the windows, and so on they will he graced hy blinds to protect the glass from evil mindsd boys.

ainded boys.

In harmony, the two denominations above mentioned, work for the cause of

The Catholics had a convent here. boy, belonging to the "cure," burnt it down, and much beautiful furniture was destroyed.

An excellent floating bridge, which cost about \$1000, connects Newtown with the opposite country, which is known as "Fauser Point."

From it the rosd runs nearly north St. Martinsville. On this route, there is much to interest him who has a taste. for the beautiful. You eatch a view, upon your left, of the long grassy plat counceted with Lake Tasse, or, as it is

This is the shirs town of the parish and lies on both sides of the Teelle; the two divisions being united hy an excellent drawbridge. The population some eall 1500, others 2000.

The Protestants presch here in the

speak the English language is small.

It is to be hoped that by a unlen of It is to be hoped that by a unlen of effort another church may here be erect-

This place is of a fair appearance, but alas for its morality! Fair outside, but full of abominations, it has been styled Paris in miniature. Whether the appellstion is just or not, is not for me to lecido.

In a porthwest course from St. Martinsville, fifteen miles distant, is Ver-For about five miles you travel ever

a flat prairie country—then up Bayou Tertue, for two or three miles. You cross the same on a drawbridge. Ascending a high hill, on the other side, you enter nt once on the elevated prai-rie land called "Octo Gellee." Up hill and down bill, through a fair

country, and over rich soil, by large plantations, you keep on. Locking far away, you can see houses on hills, hid-ing themselves from the cold wiads, which, unimpeded, sweep over this prairie, and from the fierce rays of " King Sol." You strike the "Vermillion Woods" some three miles from the

crossing place.
You pass this stream on a drawbridge, and about two miles out in the prairie, on the opposite side, you enter V. have never known a place more difficult to find, spproaching it from the open prsirie.

The Mothodists here hold services in the courthouse. The congregation, to keep from the dsmp brick floor, seat themselves on the right and left, thus rendering it quite unpleasant to the preacher, who generally likes to have hem in front. This is the scat of justice for Lafavette Parish. The greater pertion of the population are French, yet tha others give a respectable numor to attend preaching.

Very little piety is here. One called

it "Sedom and Gomorrah," yet are there some righteous ones in it; and the doem of these ill-fated cities has not come upon Vermillionville. Re-crossing the Vermillien, my way lay down that my next place in course was l'er-

ry's Bridge, twenty-five miles from the "Village." If you inquire for the village, a Frenchman is apt to direct you to Perry's Bridge, as this town is hardly over called anything else than " La fayette," or the name just mentioned. From this natural mistske, I suppose that all my papers are quietly repesing in the pest-office at Lafayette, Jefferson Parish

At Porry's Bridge, our's is the only denomination that has preaching, and sonin the courthouse is laid under con tribution. There is something singular in the Law and the Gospel being pre-claimed from the same desk. The Law requires the death of the transgresser the Gospsl tells him to live for heaven About fifty persons here hold membership in the church. That noble institu tion, "Sons of Tempsrance," has indeed heen a handmaid to religion. I-know of ne division that has excelled the inrease of this. When it is mentioned that in a small village town, the Sons are sixty, you Orleanais onght to stir yourselves and emulate this industry. tendance, and the grog-shop has lost most of its devotees. A regular appointment is kept in the

prairie, about half way hotween Perry's Bridge and Newtown. Some four fam ilies attend. You strike the Spanish Lake shout four miles from Newtown. most lovely portions of Louisiana. On my left were beautiful plantations, in prairie land. Many islands of green woods relieved the eye, and, far off, the words. This easily bears the weight of the wards. This easily bears the weight of yards. This easily bears the weight of bounding the sea marsh. On my right venes between this and the shore. Perwas the "Teche," which, from a letter sone say that this turf is in some places thrse or four feet thick, and, digging

> The lake is about six or eight miles ong, counting the grassy turf by which, at each end, a very large portion of it is covered. This lake is a curiosity, worthy of the admiration of the naturalist. and the singular formation on its surface merits an investigation in reference to its origin. The prairies now teem with flowers of every hue of the rainbow, and the cattle are luxuriating, af-

ter so long a fast, upon rich pastures. Attakapas is, indeed, a country of great interest and beauty-and I-close with wishing your readers a delightful Orleans to Lake Tasse, at no distant day. Yours & P. A. S. 

- For the N. O. Christian Advocate. My Dear Bro. Mc Tyeire-According to request, I send you the preamble and resolutions below, for publication. They speak for themselves, and are a fair in-dsx of the stats of the circuit concerned. We are after the banner this year, and n'a very fair way to get it; fer we have in essli and good subscriptions, and are only half through the meetings appoint-THREE THOUSAND will be realized! Can't you stir up sems other circuit to beat that? If you hear of such a one, just let us know it before the year is out, and

may be we'll do still better.
Yours, truly,
Mocon Co, Ala, May 5, 1851.

Whereas, In a late number of the Southern Christian Advocate, Bishop send additional missionaries to China, and, if need be, to throw them upon the Church for a sup ort:
Resolved, That this Quarterly Con-

ference heartily responds to that suggestion; and we pledge the Tuskegee Circult to do its duty in sustaining him. Resolved, That the Presiding Elder be requested to furnish a copy of this resolution to the Church papers for pub-Done in the Second Quarterly Con-

ference for Tuskegee Circuit, Alabama Conference, held at Ashury Chapel, May 3, 1851: O. R. Blue, P. E. Hikam Read, Secretary.

courthouse, which beside its having a brick floor, is unpleasant on other accounts. As here most of the inhabitants are of the Catholic faith, the constants are of the Catholic faith, the catholic fait

Literary Notices.

Houan & Thompson's ILLUMINATED BIBLE. No. 3 and 4. Price 25 c, Last week we advised our readers of this, plecemeal publication of the Holy Scriptures. The plan is popular, as has been proven ducing a full-sized copy of it, white all the Illumi amilies. "It must therefore be commended J. Bali, Ageni.

Iconographic Encyulor Ent. This unique contribution to science, literature and art, is before is, advonced to the following

V. Mateorology (concluded): Magnetlam an Electricity.
Chemistry: Mineralogy. VII. Geognory and Genlogy. VIII. (Same subject continued.)

IX. Botany.
Subscription for twenty-five parts, \$25-pach 30 pages of text matter. Whom or ertist and mechanic will find sweeping round an nipple circle—the universe in a nut shell. When obtained, it is advised that the Encyclopedia ler bound in enduring Russia teather, that it may silucate two or three senerations.

THE CARTERS are proverbial for their gene fies to their character. They do things on a large scale. We do not know how a Theological Librar of high character could be made up without the We do not know how a Theological Library analogue.

Lectures on Theology, by the late Rev. John Dick, Il. Dr., with a Preface and Memoir by the American Editor. Now from New York 1850. This Scotch Divine was favorably known to the ilerati of this country as early as 1815, when he Princeton College, New Jersey. Much that appears in this full and neat edition of bis writings, was given to the world by the Aothor, at different times, with effect: to which has been added some postnumous publications: The Lectures (105 in number) were delivered

havy of the United Associate Cliurch, Scotland The field of discussion embraces great themes, and the discussion of each is condensed and vory prac-tical: Some of the Lectures, by slight changes could be made into right carness and moving ser mone-instance, The Death of Saints. The prophetic, priestly and kingly offices of Christ, are dweit-upon richly and at length. In polity and doctrine, Dr. Dick is a most decided Presbyterian and Catvinist. We like the honert Scotch Calvinian it comes out so plain and hint and contact, and catvinian is come out so plain and hint and contact. able. The cityle of the author is strikingly offirm-office. He goes through his subject and builds up his theory with little attention to disputants. On

to exist. There is some rylief from the negativity of the day, in this straight forward course. For sale by J. Ball.:

Life and Times of John Calvin; translated from the Games of Paul Henry, D. D., by II, Scobbing, D. D., P. R. S. 18-1.

The contemplation of such a clear, strong and well defined Christian Character as Cuivin's, is well-defined Christian Character as Chivin's, is good for mind and soul. He is here presented mis estimation of nutely and in the light of many facts now for the hettor-favored first time made public. The translator informs us that the author was engaged twenty years on this of . education. iography. A vast amount of material has been whered from original sources, which, while bearig chiefly upon the principal character, give valr presents a critical estimate of the man, exceedingly interesting and elaborate. It differs from the views nteresting and erapolate. hagrin, ier nu genie sriste, as B sesuet named in the development of the Reformation, Calvin is considered by this biographer a central point. Fre ment end, in some inviances, happy contrasts are frawn between him and Luther.

This is hut the first volume. We shall be anx

ny to get hold of the second. It is not written with sprightliness, but has merits higher in biogra phy. The author is a profound admirer of the Ga-hevan re-former; and where me acts the historia hevan K-jorner; and wretter acts the historian-by bringing forth hard facts, he acts also the friendly apologist in softening them down. The translator intimates that before ficibling the work we shall find the marder of Servette excused.

Bypository Discourses on the First, Episto of Feter; by John Browe, U. D. 1831. A hook in the usual style of the Carters, hand-somely bound and printed, about the volume of cal and doctrinal. The want which the reade often feels in reading the pious but disconnected

The Soldler of the Creas: A Practical Exposition Eph. vs. 10-18. By Rev. J. Lephum. 1851. of some eminence. The book is going into grant acceptance of the control of the c

HYMNE FOR CHILDREN; by Mary Lundie Dunean. 1850. Rough pictures and smooth rhyming. Very pleasing and doubtless beneficial to the "lit-

LIMED TWIGH TO CATOR YOUNG BIADS; by Anh June Taylor. Pretty enough outside; large print and lively pictures within. The boy must be a blockhead that wouldn't be more entertained over its pages than a ling of marhlos. Of the same deeription is— New Cobwers to Catch Little Flies, a

Gravier stroet.

A Plain Work on Baptlem; by Ray, J. L. Chapma Nashville: 18-0. For a long time—that is to say, ever since this volume has been announced from the press—we have been desirous of seeing it. Mr. Bell has received a supply, and furnished the copy to our table before us. It is substantially but not very tastefully gotten up, but it is most tastefully in

cribed.

The weapons laid up in this portable armory ma he relied on against exclusive immersionists; for alroady secured eighteen hundred dollars Chapmaa bas fought several hard pitched battles, and came off invariably victor. The book com-bines a thorough selence of the subject under die ed for that purpose, Twenty-five cussion, with a very effective, easy and popular nundaed bollars is the least that is milds. It will put an end to controvery in many milds. We can well imagine with what relief a milds. Pariobaptist, that has been worded and perplexed by some friendly proselying Baptist about ek and cir and bapto and baptico, will hall this short and easy method to demonstr his antagonist. Mr. Chapman has added value to his valuable

little book by giving, in un Appendix, three unan awerable pages from Taylor's Book on Bap.ism.

### Arkansas Correspondence.

Bro. McTyeire: Winter has passed Andrew has intimated an intention to away, after having seemingly tarried amongst the hills of North Arkansas for a fsw weeks, and lovely May, with

jesty but little or no harm, he remains quiet, but as soon as inroads are made upon his kingdom, his allies are set in

motion, porsecution commences, an open war follows, and God himself gives his

people the victory.

I see, in the Advectte of the 19th April, an article relative to the Wash-ingten Male and Female School, which I take to be an editorial, in which the Arkansss Conference is represented as having but one literary institution under centrol. In this, Bre. McTycire, yen are mistaken. This Conference has as many as three schools under her care. The Washington School was the first which we established, and after having struggled with a combination of difficulties, commen to all such undertakings its friends new believe that with s lib. eral share of public patringe, the school will seen take a stand amongst the first literary institutions of the South. Too much cannot be said in commendation of the Rev. Heary O. Thweatt, who is at the head of this school. He is in every way qualified for his responsible charge. A gentleman of the real Virginia mould, well calculated to be at the head of any literary justitution. In the pulpit, he is clea and lucid, making all, even the mest uninformed, understand him: Cheer. ful, and generous almost to a fault to

meet that the first c

The Sculsbury Institute is located at Batesville, Independence county. Batesville is situated immediately on White river, nearly at the head of nar-White river is one of the igation. most beautiful rivers in the south-the water is as clear as chrystal, gliding smoothly along to find an outlet in the great Mississippi. This school is under the control of the Rev. Benjamin Wat sou, who is in every way fitted for the It needs only . Roman face to proview of his honest naunce him one of Nature's nublemen, bland and kind in his address, and withal deeply devoted to God, having apout many years na a travelling preacher: we confidently expect this school to succeed. The Elm Spring Mals and Female Academy makes up our number. This institution was taken under the care of the Conference in 1849, and has flourished almost beyond the expecta-tion of its most sanguine friends. It muny vexed points he does not even suppose them of the Boston Mountain, in one of the negative most healthy regions of the world. This school is under the esre of the young but gifted Jesse McAlister, and is hidding fair to do well.

From this statement, you will discov. or that as little as we may appear in the estimation of some of our older and hetter-favored Conferences, that we sre still trying to do something in the cause

In many portions of our State there is great morsl destitution. Scattered over our mountains, and along our creeks and rivers, are to be found hundreds who have none to care for their soules These must be found by the Missionsry of the Cross, who, unless aided by the friends of Zion, must go at his own charge. Now, Mr. Editor, with all due regard for the opinions and plans of our reat men, and with my carnest prayen for the success of our mission aries abroad, I do think that something meri should be done at home. Shall we spoud out the wall under coroad, when thousands are perishing, for the want of

the bread of life, in our very midst.

Wishing you and the Advocate suscess, I am as ever,

L. P. L. L. P. L. Van Buren, May 2, 1851.

Shreveport Correspondence.

Mr. Editor-You have met with a waying some ning like this: "God made the country, man he country, in improved health and spirits, I can The geoerol sappearance of Caddo reminds me considerably of some parts of the old Empire State: The face of the country is rolling, and the lang and well cultivated plantations, with their grace ands of other sections of Louisiana. The crossinave been retarded very much by the cold weather, out the stands are usually good, and the prospect of the planters are rather encouraging than ether

wise.
In my rural peregrinations, I happened in the vicinity of the Texas line, and relating my home up at the foot of the mile post, I could not help be pause for reflection. I stood where in past year fugitives from justice were wont to flee, on their wuy to the wild and ample territory of what was then a cleter republic. This was the road along which the unarrested murderer, the disguised convict and the over-tempted defaulter, had spurred their jaded steeds. The place I occupied for the All the above books muy be had of J. Ball, 56 feet of criminals, of every churacter and degree of gailt, who sought in strangeness and solitude t escape the search and doom of lew. Here the highwayman, the burglar, the bunkrupt, the kid-napper and the assassin, had passed together. napper and the assamin, mad passed together. Seven miles to Texas! How many of these por children of orime have read those words, while hope and despair, guilt and remorse, by three possessed their minds! Seven miles to Texas! These wern long miles to the terror-stricken villain. who step bad already faltered, and whose guily sense were awakened to the fancied pursuit of "evel handed justice." If inanimate things could spake this way-mark would tell of confessions and emitions, whose developments would startle the earlifiction. The burden of its pariation would be in media operated in the care of the conversion of modus operandi of murders and counterfeits and pole bery, and the feelings and collicquies of the gully and conscience-goaded. It would also tell, per-haps, of tears of penitence and vows of reforma-tion. The finer feelings and nobler imposes of the heart are often mingled with its degraded and the propensities; and the hardened criminal, the notorious outlaw, may have paused on the fronter of his country, whilst the dormant priociples of patriotism, virtue and love, revived in his breast. But the vicious throng are gone, and even which fastened the gaze of continents have transpired. The Lone Star than risen to a place in the constellation of our own beloved Union. Sie is no longer the receptacle of crime and the scene of awless outrage, but a worthy member of a law-

for a faw weeks, and lovely May, with all her flowers and breezes, is here. Nature has put on har gandy robes, and the picturesque, and, in winter, gloomy hills and mountains in this region, are looking down upon us with a thousand inviting charms.

Things in the quiet city of Van Buren are persevering the even tener of their way. The river, at this point, has been falling for the last four weeks, and is now almost at low water mark.

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I was very glad to flud that your excellent Adve. on rather smoothly—pretty nearly at posses with the devil, an alliance rather common in these ends of the earth. So long as church people do his satanlo matery but little or no harm, he remains

libra a compliment, but I am sure he must receive a good many. Begines an able and elegant pen, and an interesting corps of contributors, he line, wa wenters to assert, the wheel pair of shears that ever elipped an axiract. Your correspondant, Mr. but if there is any ithing in the temper and edge of clears, would it not he well for nil to get the not which Bro. Wightman uses 1.

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while we look that it will be so, let us love the rest none the less on that account.

May, 5.

Rev. Mr. Pliatto .... Bible Soulety The perusal of the full niving letter of the Natv York correspondent of n city paper (the Crescent), will be found interesting nay, more, nwakening, in these times of Pupish tendency.

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Naw Yark. May 5, 1851.

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The meetings began yeatedey. If I give yone tecord of goy of their seyings end doings, pleesa ugard it as my raport; end not my opinion.

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all due prayen' king husts and staines, end drinking public aking husts and staines, end drinking public asts, ta ha persecutor of the patriois—Popa Pins K; and while hoth this government and people hears and hand with the Hungarians, there is clope or cabal in New York and B stot, openly a deborately defending the tyranny of the Ausian government and the villances of its ratulun g mori wantof oate sue

After the extit pation of the Christians, Christian: conflaued almost extinct in France, until about teen years ago, a landful of Catholics (a lan had, mosh the grace of God and the influence of stiffly themselves discovered the necessity of alfiliging, and aut eas of mere forms,) formed a filigion, and aut eas of mere forms,) formed a filigion, and aut eas of mere forms, or mere a Revival at Chapel

been, end aver would be, the most efficient les, schools, teachers and colporteurs of this bla Socialy, thousends uf the peuple had been nyeried to the lruth; just prior to the revolution 1848. Mr. Pitalla then gave a statistical account the Society's means, applianceo, etc. The ratio convenions and contributions ino ased daily. convenions and contributions into asset daily, whicked of usefulness were opening continually, was glorious to see how God prospered the good at. But the late revolution full of prumise cruydisappointed, hed thrown trade and finances of confusion, suspended the wheels of business, that is the propulary appullers of the isboring less aff the propulary appullers of the isboring past years on their what was road along cat aff the pecuniary supplies of the laboring pleason whom the Society line been chiefly de-denter lis support. By this disastrous condia of flairs, the annual income of the Bible and a smallest Society of France was reduced in a from \$50,000 to \$29,000, and this year to \$25, They were conrequently compelled to make siles reduction in their aspenditures, and at the siles reduction in their aspenditures, and at the dime when the demands for their teachers, and cliurches were the loudest and most rous, the Baard of Managers, with aching and faces bathed in tears, at their now Here the t," the kid and faces hathed in tears, at their nor meetings, ware forced to suppress more balf their schools, colportents, etc.

Pilatte evidently fait lila subject very deeply. as a very atriking and affecting thing tu him; and yery atriking and affecting thing tu him; ald, to observe the mentol condition of the seep peaple immediately after the Revuluilon of There was universally a aucial and religious viag, which thay were at a loss to define, much to sapply. They were an longer rushing desay forward, but had come to a blank pause, titals what to do, and anxiously inquiring we st, but what do we want? What next! Wedd build up, but what to huild on? They led a social basis, but where should they find in Popery! It was rotten. In Atheism t at foundation would nothing nees of find! Chrisality they confound the state of the second of the sec at foundation would nothingness offurd! Christity they canfounded with Pupery, and Christ to them the hem the prototype of a Latin-mumbling

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LEGAL OF A CATHERDAAL.—A dispatch from already of the largest church edifice, was than in flames, the largest church edifice, was than in flames, the mount has considered the largest church to be tween five and alx the largest church to be tween five and all the largest church to be tween five and all the largest church to be tween five and all the largest church to be tween five and all the largest church to be tween five and all the largest church to be tween five and all the largest church to be tween five and all the largest church to be tw

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MARRIED—Oh the lat May, in Troup County Georgie, Rev. R. H. JONES, of Chambers Coul-ty, Alahama, to Miss L. E. CO FTON, daughter of Mr. W. Cotton, of the former place," MARRIER-IO Galveston, Texas. May 5th, by the Ray. Gen Rottensiein, Flane ST. J RUT-TENSTEIN, E-q., in HAPRIET J. MEEKES.

of Galveston. of Galveston.

MARRERD-In Whiker t Samty, 'Pexas, in the residence of the Hon. Same Fronton, by the Rev. Gene Rottenstein, WM. HRKINGS, E.q., to Mic-CATHERINE HOFFMAN, of Huntaville, Teans.

Woonsman,-If Dr. Wightman will lock over the letter of this oxcellent writer, ho will find some handsome compliments, net one of which is not eminently deserved. The N. C. Christian Advocate is sure to go, when put in the first class cars (even by parenthesis) with

mind," is an old adage. Not true, how from which wo make short extracts. Let

Rev. and Dear Sir: When I New Orleans, in 1849, your Church Ex tension Scheme was just going into el feet, I did not then feel prepared to

your cheering information. The following, which we had in the Evening Mirror of the 6th, will be perused with much satisfaction?

The American S. straen's Friend Society celebrated its twenty-third anniversary at the Tubernaria that evening. P. Perit, E-q., Presidem, was in the chair. The annual reportstates the receipts of the Society for the year ending the 1st in faunt to be \$20,399 91, and the expenditures \$20,446 57. This does not include a large amount raised mull expended by its Auxiliarles at home; nor considerable sums raised by its Chaulains, and expended on incent objects abroad. The sum tutal would exceed \$75 000.

The Home established by the Society in New York has hed within the last year 2525 submit boarders, and in the fine years since the house was opened, \$30,500. The Superintendent, Capa. M Sayre, deposited in the Saving's Bank in Wall street, for elelely-two of his boarders within the last year, \$5217, while many others made deposits for the mackets. During the same tune, 105 alip wrecked and detailing respectively in the investment of the fine progress of an average and to board and clothing uf \$6.22 each; amounting in \$653.56.

In the absence of Rev. Mr. Sprole, Chaplain of the Military Academy at West Point, the President, Mr. Perit, spoke of the progress of aftern in the inercantle marine during the load faw years leads of slaps, was that of brue force, and northat which results from the moral character of the commander, aschow. Sprit rations are abolished, and a large proportion of senuen are temperate and fringal men. There may remains in the Senuara's Bink, in Wall sireet, an amount exceeding \$1,000,000 of the Frearanting.

The mercial was enddressed by Rev. Mr. Penson, Chaplain to the Samen-af Havana; Rev. Mr. Rockwell, Charles Traèy, E-q, and Com. Jodes, of the Navy.

"I promised to write you a letter after our meeting closed, but we are still protracting it. We have had upward of twenty accessions to our white membership, and the work is extending. "Moy 13."

WATERPROOF, LA.—Extract from a letter of Rev. W. R. Gober, P. E., written May 13, from the circuit under the charge of Rev. W. W. Jenkins :

WOur second Quarterly Meeting for this circuit came off Saturday and Sunday last. We liad but little excitement, unusually large congregations, the best of attention, and, I am told, the most interesting mooting by far they have ever had in this place. Interest was felt, and good impressions were made, which we trust will be lasting. Our love feast ou Sunday morning was one of the hest; the membership generally much revived. We look for yet greater

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on the apprinciation in the Navy, and the Board of the God the apprinciation of the momentains Congress spring on the subject.

If the Thip pass is the Thip pass is the Thip pass in the Thip pa Ho writes : Up to this time, (26th April) twentytwo have been received on probation, and there are yet several others praying for salvation. Of those who have professed religion, a majority of whom grown persons, somo arc quite aged, and several are heads of interesting families. The church has been greatly revived, If we can only get a good, comfortable house of worship erected here, Chapel Hill will certainly become, in a few yoars, one of the most pleasant, interesting and important stations in our Confereuoe. -

ANNIVERSARY OF THE MISSIONARY SOciery .- The sixth annual meeting of tho M. E. Church, South, was held this day, (21st) at the Missionary Rooms, when the following elections took place, which constitute the Board for the ensu ing year:

For President-Bishop Soulé, D. D. For Vice Presidents-Bishops Andrew, Capors, and Paine, and Rov. Drs Stevenson, Bright, Holman and Pirtle. For Secretary—Rev. Dr. Schon, appointed by the General Conference. For Treasuror-H. T. Curd, Esq., of

Louisville, Ky. For Assistant Treasurer-Roy. Dr.

bead-alling munk.

In this uncertain, inquiring and auxious condification of mind, thousands of Frenchmen would meet you the club rooms of Parie to listen to the disconst naw pollutest theories and achemea for a closel organization, by dealgning demagogues afausated dreamers. Mr. Pilatte was appointed the Sociaty to represent it at these meatings and the Sociaty to represent it at the Soc Wightman, of Charleston, S. C. Joseph organization, by designing demagogues ort, E. D. Hobbes, Wm. Benton, R. Boelsty to represent it at these meatings and seminate, the views. He did so, with great on the occasion, in the present of the control o

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Defeat of the Manistry - The Russell Ministry in been defeated in the House of Commons on a mating relative to the property tex. French Afteris The Ministerial crisis, in

The Portuguese Insursection. - The insur-colon in Portugal has subsoled. Raisia, Anaria and Prikey. Russic and Austra have to select the retain Kosseth for we years longer. The Sultan is disposed to retain, and to ask the magnetion of France and Lugiant.

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the beiling of the Convention, we give first, the finitesity resolution, who have rejected:

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Resolved: That feeling entire' considerace in the constitutional organs of mir State Government, sadd the wisdom and libelity of the Convention elected under the act power at the last session of the Legislotter, we are perfectly willing to leave to them the mode and unpassed at the last session of the wrongs we have suffered from the Pederal Government, as well as the time of its application; and, without indicating the acong sing the course it behaves athem to prisent whether the same shall be for security of the other Souther the same shall be for securition of the other Souther the same shall be for securition of the other Souther the same shall be.

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3. Resolved, That we hold the right of eccession to be essential to the sovereignty and freedom of the States of this Confederacy, and that the desial of the States of this Confederacy, and that the desial of the states of this Confederacy, and the the desial of the states of the Confederacy.

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4. Resolved, That this meeting leoks with confidence and bope to the Conventium of the People, to exert the Snvereign power of the State in defence of its rights, at the earliest practicable period and in the numat-effectual meaner; and to the Legislature, to adapt the most speedy and effectuel measures towards the same and.

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ARMS FOR THE LIBERIAN GOVERNMENT .-ARMS FOR THE LIBERIAN GOVERNMENT.—A dispetch-from Washington, May 7, seys thet at a Covernment sale of arms, etc., at the Washington Arsenal that dey, Rev. Wm. McCrey, of the Culonization Society, and agent of the Liberian Rapublio, purchased 125 muskets and a aumhar of successful the Liberian Government. awords, for the Liberian Government.

SCIENTIFIC ASSOCIATION IN CINCINNATI. -The association for the advancement of ecietica adjourned on the evening of the 9th inst., to meet in Ablany, New York, on the third Monday in April next. Eighty seven members had been in ntiendance and eighty-suven papers ware regis-tered, but they were not all read for want of time. This has been much the beet meeting held by the

gratuitionsly, and, on the day of their adjournment, enough was subscribed to pay for the publication of the forthcoming vulume.

Professor Agussiz remained in the city to give a

nursa of lectures to the Young Men's Mercantile Library Association. Latest from Braztle

By the arrival last evening of the berk Black Squall, Capt. Codman, from Rio de Janeiro, April , we learn that the Brexilian Govarnment seem now really serious in their endeavora tu auppres the slave trade, soveral of the desiers having been heavily fieed, and one of the most prominent having been obliged to leave the country. It is dealered that is shall be considered pirecy, end that the captain of ony vessel engaged. In the trade shall be punished with death. If the Government continues of firm on now in the attitude it has assumed, the slave

trade will he speedily abilished, and that effectually.
The yellow fever was raging among the shipping The wer no union and so long talked of, between Brazil end the Government of Rosas, is likely to be as eretofure, only une of words, though the Ilraxiliane ere filting out, or pratending to fit, some

The betk Aleaina wes in part at Rio, ready to sail in a few days; also ship Henry, to sail in

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So fat as relates to the former, he is not prepared in answer, otherwise than transitionmation derival, from parties who have crossed the Ishnus, and from the nature of the Ishlushallower which the has travelled. Every person who have crossed from the Pacific, with whom he has conversed to the subject, capress their magnified equation that so far as regards the gradiag, the material of wood, stone, ele, a thilpsd can be constructed as the stone, ele, a thirtone san he constructed of wood, as tone, ele, a thirtone san he constructed equally as chesp as in any part of the Huited States, where the inequalities of the ground are of a similar asture, the abstacles in this respect being not greater on the lathning, then in the hilly country of New England.

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hardly ever fails short of eleven feet; the prevailing her fails short of eleven feet; the prevailing depth it welve feet. The last soundings which the writer took, at nearly high water, four days after the full of the moon, gave thirteen feet. This leagth of the channel on the bor, by triangulation, is not less thos 220 fathoms; and the width, by actual to a convenient in 108 feet.

tual mensurement, is 108 feet.

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The river up to Misatitlan, which is as far as the

writer escended, is nevigable for vessels of the largest class. The least depth at the low stage of the The resolutions of the majority were then taken up, and were voted on separately as follows:

1. Resolve I, That in the opinion of this meeting the State of South Caroloo cas sot submit to the wrongs and aggressions which heve been petpetrated by the Foretal Cloveraneo and the Northern States, without dishonor and ruin; and that I is necessary to relieve herself therefrom, whether with of without the co-operation of other Southare States.

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of usquestionable salubrity. The climeta la mildend dry. During nur stay at Misatitles, parties being ing to the beat nlept at Hettipas, end did not encaunter the aunoyance of a single mosquitu. The banks of the river, however, during the summer months, are far from being heelthy. Intermittent and entermidiscence are in the summer months, are far from being heelthy. Intermittent and entermidiscence are in the summittent and entermidiscent are in the summittent and enterministent and entermidiscent are in the summittent and entermidiscent and entermidiscent are in the summittent and entermidiscent and entermidiscent are in the summittent and entermidiscent are in the summittent and entermidiscent and entermidiscent are in the summittent and entermidiscent and entermidiscent are in the summittent and entermidiscent are in the summittent are in the summittent and entermidiscent are in the summittent and entermidiscent and entermidiscent are in the summittent are in the summittent and entermidiscent are in the summittent are in the summittent and entermidiscent are in the summittent are in the summit mittent and endemic diseases prevail.

Among the numerous productions of these da-lightful regions, is a plest resembling the Amerilightful regions, is a pleat resembling the American aloe, and from which the natives obtain the silken, hemp, which they musufacture into hammocks, begn, etc. This plant could easily he cultivated to a cossiderable extent, and might he made on article of smart. It could be manufactured into garments and a variety of unctivations.

Among the woods, is a species of Morns-Muluculis. The silk worms feed on it, and spin their massive webs of silk. The writer has in his possession, a branch with numerous twigs, covered

sension, a hranch with numerous twigs, covered with silk of the finest texture. This was taken from the tree on the 21st Merch; on the 25th, the leeves heisg faded, fell off. Notwithstanding the

even en old germent. Other Americans corrobo-role what Mr. Q. liss stated. They elso bear tes imony to their amiable and friendly deportment. In a country as this Isthmus is, end possessed, o all the essential elements to reward the industry of man, it cannot be otherwise then agracable to con-

The Post-office Department.

We understand that the recepts of the Post-office Department, for the quarter entiting on the 31st December, 1850, amounted in \$1,531,495 98, showing on increase of \$241,837 59, ur about 18 7-10 per cent, nyer thu corresponding quarter of the previous year. cent. nver the corresponding quatter at the prevents yeer.
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The revenues and husiness of this Department have nearly doubled for the last five years; and this increase shows very gratifying evidence of the continued und rapid prograss in our country in wealth; but heres, and population. It also bears the most conclusive testimony to the energy, fidelity, and ability with which the affairs of the Department have been managed by the present Postmater General. [Republic.

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We have taken some trouble to ascertain the present condition of the cotton and eorn oropa. The cotton generally is very backward, and judging fram the prenent oppearsace, a very small crop must be mado. The weather has been very cold; and raiss and winds here all contributed to keep back the young plant. This is not only the cost in the same present in the same present the same present in the same present present in the same present appearance of the course crop is elso bad."

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Virginia Convention — The White and Mized Bases — A vote was taken on the 1st inst., in the Coevention, upon a motion to strike oot of the report the "white hasis" proposition, which tesulied in striking out—yeas 65, nays 36. The proposition to insert the "nilaed hasis" was also vious by e vote of 60 year to 61 neys. A compromise schema was then affered by Mr. Botts, to which Mr. Saunders offered an amondareat to give the lower House to the "white hasis," and tha Senata to the "mixed besis." The question appears to be sarrounded with difficulties.

NEW ORLEANS MARKETS.

CHRISTIAN ADVOCATS OFFICE.

Contact's line, which will bring. Liverpool dates to the 10th line.

Cotton—Our market, which had enfirred a decline, a coording to our last weekly review, of fully 56, opened languilly, and was still mive elegenced by the Activity accounts, some of which quoted a forther slight decline at Liverpool. Under three olivementances the sales of Saturday, Mondoy, Teeday and Westerday largeone, were confined to 16th Outles, attractive to the olivementances the sales of Saturday, Mondoy, Teeday and Westerday largeone, were confined to 16th Outles, attractive to the sales of tellow the sales of Saturday and the same and the sales of fullen off 16th Outles, attractive to the sales of fullen off 16th Outles, attractive to the sales of the sales of

Cotton and Tobarco Statement.

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rate latterly being 18% 19c for Rectified, and 31@31ks 7 Zallon for Raw.

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for a lat of 200,000 hag., was relue-d on Wednight.

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Ball—There has been hat one arrival from Liverpool our last, and an ourga cales. About 400 sanks were from ware-huss on Territor, comprising the fello parcels 1400 anches genere to half, bleached sacks at 75c fine of 25%, and 250 at Rio W circk, all on time.

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NEW ORLEANS CATTLE MARKET

Pritter Evening, May 24, 2011.
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"And, now, enveiled the toilet stands display'd. Bach silver vace in inystic order laid:
First, rebed in white, the symph intest adores, With head uncovered, the commette powers.
A beatenly image in the glass appears—
To that she beads, to that her eyes she rears.
The inferior priesters, at her alter's side,
Trembling, begins the seared rites of pride;
Unnumbered treasures ope at once, and here.
The various offerings of the world appear;
From each she airely cults, with enrious toil,
And docks the godden with the glittering apoil.
This cashet lands a glowing germs unlocks,
And all Arabia breakes from yonder box.
The tortoise here, sid elephant unite,
Transferred so camba, the speckled end the white;
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can of the United States frigate St. Lawrence, by slepting a resolution "that all field efficers, cappains, commanders in the service of Americay or Ther foreign States, wha may come to England enduty, or properly accredited to their own Minister or Ambasader, shall be admitted housery members of the club, and entitled to all its privileges during their stay in England."

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The number of newspaper stamps issued in 1850 for England and Wales, according to the manuel return new published, amounted to 65,741,721 of 141, and 1,684,433 of 14d. For Scotland the cumbers are 7,643,045 of 1d., and 241,264 of 1d., and 3,358 of 1d. The number of London newspapers in 1850 was 159, and the number of advertisements 1816,5672 for 18 decreased to 18 decreased to

Demblaski, the Polish Konophon, as he is a the reigning lion in Paris et prevent. He there a few weeks age. He is an old man takey-five weeks age. He is an old man takey-five years eld—and of very striking mose. He has long muntaches and a larga cerd. The airsame of the "Polish Kenowhish he will always keep, was given him the following circumstances: — In 1831, at a of the war for Polish independence, being the head of a division into-Lithuania, he inself soparated from the main body of the al array, by all the Russian forces. He however, a method of forcing a passage these formidable masses, and joined his own rith a boldness and extraordinary skill, that in this antique airsame, and from this dates at military reputation. He lives very reseasing few persons besides his old friand, Carstoriaky. He goes is public little, and pressalon is very guarded. He lives on a a which his wife, wha lives at Warsaw, al-

has because. Presently no returned with a mass of but he to see in his hand, and exclaimed: "Cas you think that I cheat at cards for no mean a anm as you pretend? Here are forty thousand france; now, to preve to you how little I care far money, I will burn them, before you." "Burn whatever you please," replied, coolly, M. de Romilly, "hut pay as first." M. de Romilly in Jew to the backhoise, for he only lost a handrod and thirty france, and he is twee a smillernmin. M. Galignani lost twelve or fitteen hundred france, which is not much to bim client, for he also counts his money by millions, and this begutelle, Prescott's Conquest of Peru and Dickens' David Copperfield will soon make the total country of the disappeared, but the fitteen hundred house.

Miss Tallot.—The case of this lady, which has ancisted so such attention, is likely, it is said, to receive a very happy and legitimate solution. It is convenity removed that she is about to be married to Lord Edward Fitsaian Howard, M. P. for Forming, second son of the Daka of Norfolk, Hereditary Earl Marshal, and Premies Paer of England. His Lordahip holds the office of Vice Chamberlain to the Queen, and is in his thirty-fourth year; in hair to a property in Devonshira of the value of £25,000 per annum, so that the £80,000 would not be thrown away. Lord Edward is a Roman Catholic.

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Meadame Gries and her Hussiand.—By the deed of constition of the celebrated unger, Grisi, and her transland, M. de Meley, he was to have the peoperty eigense iros werks at Chittery, but as the revenue arising from them, was nacertain, it was farther etipulated that the wife abould pay him ten themsand france a year as long as she should remain as the stage. For some time past this lacome him as there are along as one should remain as the stage. For some time past this lacome him as there are along as one should remain as the stage and the stage of the stream, amounting to 57,500 france. The counsel pleaded that the revolution of February had as injured her in her professional pursuits, that she was no longer able to pay so large a sum as 10,000 france a year, and offered in lien of the arrears due, to pay a sum of 10,000 france. The counsel for M. de Meley denied the truth of the attenuant made as to the reduced means of Madame Grisi, and entered into a detail of the sums received by her at different theatres, etc. He mustissed, smoug other things, that when la Rawais, and in particular a wreath for the head, valued at 20,000 rubles (about 120,000 france) which had been purphased by subscription, the Emperer himself having anbeeribed 10,000 rubles. He stated, also, in reply to the advocate of Madame Grisi, who, after having alleded to the abundonment of the Italian Opera by the aristocracy, in consecutions of the reventation, had described the attempt of his client to find a compensation in London as misterimate, that she had not been a locer to the remaining that the had not been a locer to the remaining that the she had a compensation. The Court, after weighing the sustements and arguments of the course of the reventation, and described the attempt of his client to find a compensation. The Court, after weighing the sustements and arguments of the course of the

in render his re-election impossible by the letter, of the constitution. Yet the election of any other candidates would probably lead to civil war. Other candidates would probably lead to civil war. Other candidates admit this. The Count de Chambord, like Lord Stapley, is not ready. The Orleans princes, the Graham and Gladstone, would rather wait. And we verily believe that if Lonis Napoleon like Lord John, were to fing down the acepter, the people and the National Assembly would be compelled to crave and beg of him to pick if up again. If Lord John Russell had not realgned, he would now be the weakest and most budgered in ministers. If Louis Napoleon had resigned, he would now be the weakest and most budgered in ministers. If Louis Napoleon had resigned, he would have been ere this recelected, dotationed, and smeakered with addresses of attachment and congratuation.

In sace of such conduct, there has been nothing bet a series of negotiations and mancouvers, wheeling of this party, deference to that. At one time, the President thought he had got hold of the Legitimists; at another, M. Harnot was thought to be propiliated. The Orleanists, though so attainedly led by M. Thiers, suffered, notwithstanding, the greatest of affonts in the Assembly, where, when the recall of their princes was proposed, as had been done with regard to the Imperialist family. M. Berryer limself got up and set, the froposal aside to the mustrous adhoyance of his quondum ally. But with all his no progress was made towards a, settlement, or even towards such a temporary settlement as the re-election of Lonis Napoleou would imply.

Fears at largelt legan to be enterinhed that a prolongetion of such upcertainty would lend to popular troubless. Each party in the enter getting up to declare that silell and such contingencies would lead to civilywer, whist was quite certain that some one of these condingencies must of necessity occur, it became nutting the have been even in the reason of order, howarer unable to united all saffrages in their f

new ministry under M. Leon Faucher, and M. Baroche.

M. Barrot refused to accept office, eacept on the condition of being allowed to mitigate the law restricting, indeed abolishing universal auffrage, and thus allow-one more to the industrious population the right of franchise. This, according to M. Barrot, was the best mode of preventing crustle; and in this opinion M. Barrot, was supported by all the moderate Republicans. The Legitimists, also, especially the Lerohejsquelin section, were for the same concession. The restriction of universal stiffinge has greatly diminished the numbers of Legitimists votes in the provinces, and they are unxions to recover tham, even by the aid of the Mountain.

But these proposals of M. Harrot, were displanding to the men of order, to the Orleahist, who do upon concession to the people as the forerunner of a new revolution, and instead of closing with M. Barrot's ponditions, Louis Napuleon has appointed a ministry on the principles of order and no concession to the people as the forerunner of the men of the principles of order and no concession of the law of the 31st of May, restricting the fuffinge; and undoubt, as Minister of the Interior, he is determined to maintain and enforce that law to the very uttermost. It remains to be seen wind amount he has of a majority to carry out that like With respect, to, the President, such a choice.

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With respect to the President, such a choice places him at war with the moderate Reparations and still be shens eny thing hat ecced with the Legitimbts, and whether it conciliate the Orleanists is doubtful. Thus, although the new Cahinet tany be a more vigorous, efficacious, and able one, cumposed too of parliamantery men, it is doubtful how for it can further the great and alsorbing aim of the President—his coalinuence in power. [London Examiner.]

The French Constitution to be Amended .- W. The French Constitution to be Amended.—We find the following is the Evenement of tha 15th:

"Thera was a council of Ministers held to-day et the Elysée, at which a decision was come to on the coursa to be parsued with regerd to the revision of the constitution. This project is to be presented by a mamber of the 286, a relation of one of the Ministers, and one completaly devoted to the policy of the Elysée. The government will then demend that the project shall be raferred to the Coucciis Genaral, to be convoked extraordinarily for the purpose, in the second fortulght of Jano. This along the mambers of the council, although two among them manifested a certain degree of irresolation."

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"The Minister of the laterior intends to present a bill to the Assembly, for the purpose of authorizing an extraordinary and special session of the Municipal Councils, is the following:

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"Ought the Constitution to be revised?" and the answers are to be simply 'Yes, for 'No,' without any omment or explenation. The opposition papers ery, out already against this plan. Thay say at that the Constitution has left the question of the revision to the Assembly shone, and that this mode of consulting the Municipal Councils, would give revision to the Assembly shone, and that this mode of consulting the Municipal Councils, would give rive to agitation and intrigue.

"A project has been started for getting over that difficulty which stands in the way of a revision. of the constitution, by the conditional imposed by the Hill strick, which requires the consent of three fourths of the Lagislative Assembly, thrice expressed, that a Constituant Assembly shell has called. To the Manicipal Assembly shell be constitution, by the constitution to be appeased in the affirmative, the Minister will feel euthorised, by a single majority, to declare that the constitution to be a single majority, to declare that the constitution to be a single majority, to declare that the constitution to be a single majority, to declare that the constitution to be a single majority, to declare that the constitution to be a single majority, to declare that the constitution to be a single majority, to declare that the constitution of the project at the rest as the single majority, to declare that the constitution of the project and the revision revis

declare itself competent to the tesk of revision re-mains to be seen. They must first see how this-feeler, which they have thrown out in the Bulletin ds Parls, will be taken before they eater on more

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subscribes in Milan have given no management of the proceedings who, in the proceedings who, in the proceedings who is the proceedings who in the proceeding who in the proceeding who in the proceed The military authorities in Milan have given notice, that the proprietors of buildings who, in the morning, neglect to remove the revolutionary placards and symbols which have been posted during the night will be fined 10 florins. The fines are to form a fund, out of which 100 florins (£10) will be given as a reward for each conviction of a person affixing revolutionary documents to the walls. Should the fund not be large enough to cover the outlay, the respective parishes will have to make up the deficiency.

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The Bastinado in Holy.—Exactly a week ago, that is, on the 25th of March, the stick was resurted to, that favorite instrument of Austrien elequence, in the prisons of Santa Palagiu, at Ancona, as e mode of extracting evidence, thus reviving, in fact, the atroclous middle age system of judicial turture. The hastinadoing operation look liface at five o'clock in the atternoon, on the persons of two countrymen, against whom, far three months previously tha papal police had been cumpiling a series of accasations without ever being able to bring forward any satisfactory neof of their guilt. The index not being shie to come to any conclusion, for want of avidence, the papal coimmissary ordered the accused individuels to be hended over to the military tribunal, and, according to its directions, that prisonars, instead of being set et directly for want of evidence, were subjected to the judicial torture of the bastinado, in the presence of a judge and notary, who were ready to teks down any depositions which the said hastinedo might produce. One pisonar underwent eightean blows, and the other five (fifteen mora heing reserved for the following day) protesting their inacceace all the time. A second sitting of this singular kind of court was to take place on the 20th, at the sense hour, when saveral other, prisoners, emongst whom a serious count readence, whether true or false. This brutal affair had created suot a facing of borror in the conduct their proceedings in a rather mora legal form, but up to an bour before the time and the President of the tribual, to induce the conduct their proceedings in a rather mora legal form, but up to an bour before the time and the presidency of the prisoners. [Roman Correspondent of the Daily News.]

Oar WEEK LATER FROK BERMUDA.—" The Man with the Waite Hat."—The Bermuda Royal Gazette of the 15th of April, contains the addresses of the Executive Cenacil, and of the House of Rep-Gazette of the 15th of April, contains the addresses of the Executive Cenacil, and of the House of Representatives of that colony, in reply to the speech of the Chimaial Govereor, Sir Charles Elliott. This personage is the British diplomat who figured so extensively in Texas a few years ago, in willy intrigue, endeavoring to the state an exaction of that Republic to the United States. President Sam Houston "coquetted" and firted with him, to excita the jealousy of Brother Jonathan, and induce bim to "pop the question" to Texas. He anceeded, and laft Elliott "the united to hold." Governor Elliott will be remembered as "the man with the entire has "a state of the present clinical state of the present clinical state of the start of him, decidedly, in the Texas matter; but he had the aid of Old Hiokory. and Colone! Donelson, one of the present clitors of the Washington Union, who was the Minister of the United States in Texas. That was oce instance in which a British diplomatist was outwitted by the Yankess.

those communications between the Bermudas and the West Indies and the United States. They thank

make a certain road—we presume to blast rocks. They premise to pay a Preshyterian minister for the colony, a good satary. They congratulate the Governor on the increased prosperity of the bland, proved by the statistics, and that the public service does not demand edditional taxes. They approve of the plan soggested by His Escelleney, for promoting agriculture on the islands, hy donations of money, and they state that their "orchards" and "gardens" are in a donrishing condition, end they applaed the London World's Fair. The "But ves'tt firmoothes."

as Shakspeare callgiftens, are a great nation. We must amer them, by sud by, to Coney Island. [New York Herstd, 3d lnst.

Later from the Cape of Good Hopel The Propostis had arrived at Plymouth, bring-ing advices from Cape Town to the 7th of March, and trom Fort William, the head quarters of Sir

Harry Smith, to the 23d of February. In the following narrative, compiled from her navices, the lowing narrative, compiled from her navices, the principal events of the war are recapitaleted:

The main hody under Sir Harry, nbont 4000, strong, still remained at King William's Town, and had only been partially occapied in razzias nagainst the kranla of chiefs, and in throwing reinforcements into the beleagured forts. The most notable incident in the news by this strival is the recapture of Fort Armstrong from the Hermanus reliefs.

On the 30th of January Colonel Mackinnon succeeded in relieving Torus White and Cox, by throwing aix weeks, provisions into each. The operations were not unattended with danger, but without eny loss. Considerable numbers of the Kaffirs were killed, chefly with shells.

On the 3d January, the Commender-in-Chief having received dispatches from Generel Somerset, issued a proclamation, in which he referred to his problamation of marrial; law, calling upon the horighers to move sgainst the enemy, end to nasist in tepressing the rebellion of the Hottentota, who were making common causs with the Kaffirs. He animadvited upon tho want of energy which had been menifested on the 'part of the inhabitants, of the frontier districts, many of whose femilies end properties would be in consequence, if they were nut already, at the mercy of the insurgents; and lifecalled upon all loyal inhabitants, between the ages of 18 and 55, to place themselves under the order of Gen. Somerset for the defence of their consequence.

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On the afternoon of the 3d of February, Lieut. Col. Nepier, C. M. R., with a force of about 1100 men in Gape copie, 73d regiment, and Swellendam and Gemelonal lavies, proceeded to the Umgazini river, west of Fort White, for the purpose of intercepting Seyolo lifease he should attempt to move into the Galke country, on Col. Mackinnon's approaching his kreat by the direct route. On the murning of the 4th, Col. Mackinnon, with a force of 1150 fren of the Cape corps, 73d regiment, and Riversdale end Albeny lavies, and Fort Peddie, Fingres, marched to Seyolo's kraal, on Line Drift, without opposition, and destroyed it. He then joined Lieut. Col. Napler, who had roported n large body of Kaffits in the heighborhood, but upon the two forces joining, the enemy retired, and the lateness of the hour did not permit of pursuit.

On the 5th inst. the whole division proceeded to the Prophet Unlangeni's kraal. The Kaffits in the kmal afterder opposition, they, now ever, dispersed on the approach of the troops, who then proceeded to the kraal scituole on the Keiskmuns, e few miles below Line Drift. The kraal was destroyed, and in party of the Cape corps and Fingoes were dispatched in pursuit of the catta; they returned tate, having captured about 800 head. On the 613h of February a column of nearly three thousand men marched to Fort Hyre to reinforca Gen. Somerset; and, after peforming some desilitory evolutions about the Chumie, the column returned to King William's Town on the 19th lighting all the way with the Kaffirs, who attacked he great numbers and with the numost retarmination, threw the levlee into confusion (as the reports go) and were only beaten back by repeated charges of the galiant 731. The detachment hought in eight men killed and seventeen severely was a few proceeded to fort Armstrong.

We have received papers from Washington, Texas, of 30th ult.; from Houston, of 1st and 2d

importance of the work upon the people. Three lundred thousand dollers have bean subscribed by the city of San Antonio and county of Bexar, and

The census returns of Galvaston City up to last June, 1850, era: Whitas, male and femala; 3:160; feec colored, male end female, 19; stuves, male and famale, 678; total population, 4157.

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The Houston Ranger says:

Colorado Raft.—We have been informed by Col. Wallace, that the sleamer Kate Ward has been engaged by the coarrectors for removing the 1sft in the Colorado, and above tweaty heads have been set to work upon it. The committee have determined to remove the raft instead of cutting new channel, by what hes been styled the "Kate Ward shute." The planters along the whole line of the river have subscribed very liberally for the work, and are datermined to spare no exertions to remove the raft this sesson. Col. Wellaco stetes that those who have, formerly considered the ramoval of the raft impracticable, are now sanguine of success. They espect by next naturn that the abstructions in the river will be removed, and steamers will ply regularly hetween the bay and the landings above tide-water.

Navigation of the Grandelupe.—The Victoria Advocate of the 24th ult. says: "The regular navigation of the Grandelupe may now be considered as fairly started." The steemer Wm. Penn appears to be plying successfully as high up as Victoria, and the Advocate says nucley steamer culled the Tom Brown is looked for daily, to commence meeting roquiar trips on that river.

More Indian Murders.—Tha Victoria Advocate of the 24th ult., states that some three weeks

cate of the 24th tilt., states that some three week since, two persons were killed by Indians, persons in the party, surprised and attecked by the savages; two Americans and two Mexicens, on their wey to the Rio Grande to purchase stock.
One American end one Mexican fell et the first
fire of tha ladians, pierced with arrows, end the
other two of the perty were wounded at the same time, but not so bedly but that they were able to make such resistence as to put the savages to flight.

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Only four ladiens were seen, but it, is supposed that there were about fifteen in the party. One of them weatured boldly into the town, end succeeded in capturing a velueble lorse belonging to Mr. Carrigen. Mr. C. afteripled to repel the introder, by discherging a "five-shoots?" at him, but, unfortunately, the caps exploded, end he was compelled to retreat, the Indian following bim up with a shower of arrows.

The perty surprised, and two of whom were killed, are supposed to be from the Colorado. The Americen thet wes fatelly shot, excleimed as he fell, "O, my poor wife end children?" which circumstance leads to the supposition that he had a family. He bad e belt eround him containing \$1800 in gold. The other American, also, had \$1000 in gold, secreted in the sance wey. But the sevegea seemad arore intent upoe the acquisition of horses, thas guld or aliver, or even of scalps, for on this occasioe they left their victims without any other traces of their harbarity, than the wounds inticated by their arrows, or the arrows themselves.

APPRAY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.—A tremendous excitement has been caused by a difficulty between the students and the Professor of Modern Languages. The former, having become incensed against the letter; got bold of his horses, seels them to death, stampede fashion, painted them white, and then, turned "than loose. When the Professor resented this with writs of arrest, and the Sheriff proceeded to execute them, he was cut with a bowis knife. Finally, the ring-leaders were apprehended and sent to jail, but the students marched down and released them. The excitement against the Professor is very great.

Washington Items.

Washington, May 2, 1831.—A. dispatch to thouse, the English Isinguing is small. Philadelphia laquirer says:

Government is, daily receiving intelligence of movements in, different parts of the South, which it is supposed are connected with the Choe invasion plot, although nothing definite is known. The Collector of Sevannah acted upon his own respondants for its murnitity! Fair outside his shilly, that is without being perticularly instructes by the Department in chertering the steemhoat full of about institute. Whether the same cutter was ordered to Savannahlation is just or not, is not for me some days ago. If a party of invasionists, were succeed in getting off, and chosa to resist the overhauling of any of oer vessels, it is extremely in a northwest course from St. May doubtful whether the anthorities of the United Swille. If there makes distinct, is we state the refere, deemed of the greatest importance the distinct whether the suborties of the United Swille. If there makes distinct, is we therefore, deemed of the greatest importance the distinct whether the suborties of the United Swille. If the miles you travel of the Condens to the other than the suppression of Indian outrages, in complite the suppression of the right of the President to the same on a drawbridge and accept the suppression of the right of the President to the same not a drawbridge transfer, as he may deem proper, any approprial to the same neture? It is, therefore, probable that me into forth a specific purpose to a general object of the same neture? It is, therefore, probable that me into forth a specific purpose to a general object of the same neture? It is, therefore, probable that me into the disport of the propriations for the Quartermatter's transferred for that duty; and it is lioped that any you can see houses on hills, but the support of troops on the Mexican frontier, with the support o

ried out, notwithstanding the eriminel neglect of Congress.

M. Bois Le Compis, the French Minister, tooled You strike, the "Vermillion leave of the President to-dey. It will the rememy goods" some three miles from the bered he has been recalled.

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Office has completed lis work—the vacancies you pass this stream on a drawbrut caused by removals of clerks are to be filled. It about two miles out in the protect of the capital states about the 15th instent.

The Sucquehanna, Capt Aulick, will leave Norfolk for the East ladies about the 15th instent.

Sammel King, Surveyor-general of California, to never known a place more difficulties will leave for that State on Monday.

There was a Cabinet meating to-dey for the purpose of considering the plens for the enlergement of the capital.

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Nothing of this kind can be deemed wonder in under present-circumstances.—Whan-such things begin, it is not cosy tu foresee their end.

It is said that a number of land warrants have been located and returned, and proved to have been forgerles. The subject will be investigated.

Arrival from Santa Fa.

We are indebted to our friend, Major Fogg, of the city Hotel, for on introduction to a party of gentlemen who arrived yesterday, in St. Leuis, from Sante Fe. The perty consists of Fion. H. Connelly, late Governor of the Territory, and Messrs. S. M. Whitter, Y. Otaro, Juan Poree Jose Griturges, and S. Griturnas. The four latter gentlemen, natives of New Mexico. They reched the city on the steamer Saraaak Iron Independence, yesterdey morning, and left Sante Fe the first of April, and Begas, on the aixth.

We have conversed particularly with Mr. Whitlock, who is a resident of Santa Fe, whither he, will return in the spring. There is very little stirring in New Mexico. The Apeches hedbedeen very troublesome, but a treaty of amity hed been effected with them through their most formidsble chief Checon, by which he obligated himself to meintain the peace on the penalty of forfeiting hia head. The Mexicans are very well pleased with the new government, especially since the power has been taken out of the lends of the military. Business wes quite brisk at Sante Fe-end e-number of milits were under construction in the neighboring towns. They were making quite spirited preperations when his party belf, for an election of Territorial ollicers, which was to come off in a few weeks.

The party bad e delightful journey ceross the plains. They left the train about two hundred miles from Council Grove, and travelled the reat of the way life carriages. They met. Aubrey st Wagoa Mound, ebout one hundred miles from Sente Fe, end Brown and Russell's trein at Red River.

They met the mail on tha 16th of April, at Middle Cunnarrona. The coaductor reported thet the Arreppaho Indisns hed made several demonstrations end menaces of hostility on the route, but hed not in any instance proceeded to the execution of their threats. They saw William Bant, at Fort Sod, ebout twanty miles below the crossing of the Arkensas. He hed sent out e dispatch to the Camanches and Klowas, and expected them in, In effew days, to tra manches and Klowss, and expected them in, in e faw days, to trade and treat with him. A short inne before the arrival of the party, Mr. Bent's servant, a Delaware Indian, had streyed heyond bounds, and hed hean foond murdered; by whet Indians there, was ao mesns of conjectura.

Tha party sew hut few Indians on the roste, and ware entirely unmolested. ISL Louis Union, 8th

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THE UAE OF Moequittors.—I never knew mosquitoes turned to any good account save in California; and hare it seems they are sometimes ministers of justica. A rogus hed stolen a bag of gold from a diggar in the mines, and hid it. Neither-threats nor-persuasion could induce him to tell the piece of its concealment. Ha wes ut last sentenced to a hundred lashes, end then informed that he would be let off with thirty, provided he would tell whet be bad doae with the gold; hut he refused. The thirty leshes were infloted, but he was still stubborn as a mule. He was then stripped neked end tied to e tree. The mosquitoes with their long bills weat at him, end in less than threa hours he was covered with blood. Writhing and trembling from head to foot with esquisite torture, he exclaimed, "Unite me, untie me, and I will tell where it is." Tell first," wea the reply. So he told where it might be found. Some of the perty, with wisps, kept off the still hungry mosquitoes, while others went where the culprit had directed and recovered the hag of gold. He was then untied, washed with cold water, end helped to his clothes, while he muttered, es if talking to himself, "I couldn't stend thet enyhow." [Colton's Three Years in California.

THE PRAIGREE OF WASHINGTON .- There her been published in this country istely a work or heraldry. This science mey be worth the study in a monerchy, where families date back for cen turies, end antiquity ennobles handicrafts which, folthose countries, beraldry is understood to be a bril and elmost every novelist ridicules the pretensions of many of the abbility. In Spain a work was published, but suppressed by the noble families interested, telling the trath which records an nounce, end proving that many e Castilien Grandee hed Jewish blood flowing in his viens which there is considered e loss of caste. In Turksy, far more than in this country, there is no distinction from femily pedigree. In thet respect Turkish acciety is the most perfect equality.

To return to this American book-it coatains this geneelogy of Washington, who, to our regret, was of uristocratic descent.

Washington derived his descent from Williem de Herthurn, Lord of the Menor of Weshington in the English couety of Durhem, in the thirteentl century. By the intermerriege of one of the de scendants, George of Silgruve, with Eleenor daughter and hair of John Hastings, Weshington was cutitled to querter the arms of Hastinga end other illustrious and noble families, end hed among his encestars Richard Trevil, Eert of Warwick, the "Kiog Maker," King Edwerd the Third, Edwerd the Second, Edwerd the First, Henry the Third, King John, Henry the Second, Henry the Third, Kung John, Henry the Second, Henry the First, and Williem the Conqueror. This is e rather strange result, but is coaciusively ostablished. The quarterings in Washington's erms are: 1 Weshington's erms are: 2 Hastings: 2 De La Pola; 4, Plantagenet; 5, Anciant Arms of Scotland; 6, Mortimer, Esri of Merah; 7, Nevd; 8,

Beauchemp; 9, Devereux. A Cold.—"Do you know what it) is," says Lemb, "to succurab under en insugmountable daymars? an indisposition to do enything; or be anything—a total deadness or distast—a suspension of vitality—an indifference to locality—a numb soporificel good-for-nothingness—an ossification all over—an oyster-like indifference to passing events—a mind stapor—a brawney dafiance to the accides of a thrustiag in conscience—with a total irresolution to subunit to water gruel processes?"

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Sun, has this interesting letter on the 4th inst.;

Advices, public and private, were received here yesterdey, which render it probable that come portion of the Cuban inveders have actually sailed.

We may have some account of tha fact to-morrow.

It appears, from eccounts just received, that the expeditions of the inveders are as wild as their project is desperate. All that they ask for is to be able to land-two thousand troops, which they think they can do, if not intercepted by the navy of the United States, and there the whois Creola population will, as they say, raily in support of their revolutionary standard.

The Spanish army, if not already corrupted, is to be immediately brought, by promises of booty, and of revenge against their arbitrary officers, into the support of the revolutionary movement. Let us, they say, strike one hiow—show one victory—and we shalt raily eround our standard nine-tenths of the Cuban population, and of the Spanish army, and then nothing cen prevent a vast influx of American volumeers from cases; pare of the United States, to whom fighting is familiar and agreeable, states, to whom fighting is familiar and agreeable, must will be throught round to his box, to be introduced, and paid him mensy compliments. Look and provided that he might be hrought round to his box, to be introduced, and paid him mensy compliments. Look and the each of the first available when the each of the provided that he might be hrought round to his box, to be introduced, and paid him mensy compliments. Look and the each of the provided the first available of the first available of the round to his box, to be introduced, and paid him mensy compliments.

twitch, deposited it in his own pocket, instead of mine.

When Pagenini was in Dublin, at the musical festival of 1830, the Merquis of Anglessy, then Lord Lieutenat of Irelend, come every night to tha concerts at the theetre, and was greatly plensed with his performance. On the first evening between the acts, his excellency desired that he might be hrought round to his box, to be introduced, and paid him meny compliments. Isord Anglescy was et thet time residing in perfect privacy with his family et Sir Harcourt Lees' country house earn Blackrock, and expressed a wish to get an evening from the greet violinist, to graffy his domestic oircle.

Blackrock, and expressed a wish to get an evening from the greet violinist, to gralify his domestic oircle.

The negotiation was rather a difficult ona, as Paganini was, of all others, the man who did anthing in the way of business without an axplicit understanding, and a oterly dafined consideration. He was alive to the independent of the honor, but the toved money with a parameunt affection: I knew that he bad received enormous terms, such as £200, for fiddling at private parties in London, end I tremhled for the Vice Regel patres; but I undertook to manago the infielr, and went to work accordingly. The ald-decamp in waiting, called with me on Pegeuini, was introduced in due form, and hunded him a cerd of invitation to dinner, which, of course, he received and accepted with ceremonious politicess. Soon after the officer had departed, he said suidenly, "This is a great honor, but am I expected to bring my instrument!" "Ohyen," I replied, "as a matter of course—the Lord Lieutenout's family whis to hear you in private." "Caro amico," rejoined he, with petifying composition, eccodes onimali distinti." "Paganini with his fidile, and Paganini without it, are two very difficile, and Paganini without it, are two very difficile, and Paganini without it, are two very difficile, and paganini without it, are two very difficile paganines."

ino, eccode on mater assimi." Taganin with inafidule, and Paganini without it, are two very different persons.

I knew perfectly what he meant and said, "The
Lord Lieutenant is a nobleman of exalted rank and
character, liberal in the extreme, but he is not
Crossis; nor do I think you could, with any consistency, receive such an honor as dining at hits table, and afterwards send in a bill for playing two
or three tunes in the evening." He was staggered,
and asked, "What do you advise !" I said, "Don't
you think a present in the shape of e-ring or a shuff
tox, or something of that sort, with n short inscription, would be a more signeshia mode of settlement!" He seemed tickled by tha suggestion, and
cheed with it at once. I dispatched the intelligence
through the proper channel, that the violin and the
grand meestro, would both be in attendance. He
was in his very choicest mood, made threef extremely agreeable, played nway, imsolicited,
throughout the evening, to the delight of the whole
party; and on the following morning, a gold shuff
box was duly presented to him, with a few complimentary words engraved on the lid.

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A Just SENTENCE .- "Sila Doty," a man note rious for his ovil deeds throughout the southern portion of Michigan, was brought up for sentence before Judge Prait, at Detroit, last week, when the following scene occurred:

"Duty, how old are you!" "Fifty-threa, your honor." "Doty, the enormity of your offence demands that you be sentenced to the State Prison for twenty years. But, Doty, we are reminded by the words of Holy Writ that the days of a man's years are three score years and ten; I shall, therefore; in elemency towards you, and in being guided by the sorthural limit of human life, sentence you to the State Prison for only, seventeen years!" Doty was elmost overwheimed with a sense of his deep obligetion to the elemency of the Judge."

CIPALS.—Mr. Edimind Quincy, of Boston, writes to the Anti-Slavery Standard a droll account of the recaption of that portion of the authorities of Boston whice carried Mr. Webster the "sober second-thought" resolutions, inviting him to speak in Faneuil Hall. "They mot," says Quincy, "In a body, to make satisfaction, and were received much as as a cross between a hulldog and a massiff might receive a deputation of spaniels and provides. 'I will give an answer in writing,' growled out the Expounder—as mach as to sny, 'I am not such a fool us to trust such blockiends as you to curry a verbal answer.' After a pause, which the Defender showed no Inclination to break, his Honor the Mayor vontured to put in: 'Mr. Wabster, hope you enjoy your health, sir!' 'My heelth is good enough!' muttered the "Phinderer. The Mayor succumbing, one of the worshipfol Addernen undertook to make the 'fruis of the conversation." We have a line day after the storm, sir.' 'The woather is well-enough,' quoth the Defender; a od our civic fathers left the presence, considering themselves ambbed." PALS.-Mr. Edmund Quincy, of Boston, write

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saw the chenge, and that, too, with pain.

The third day after my return found other saved.

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No soener three myself them after three myself. keewn to fail in her duty to me, was equaled only by that which was consumiag me in view of my unprepared condition for death. From that side vews for the bettering of my life, should He restere me te benlth. Those prayers prevailed, and I recevered.

Another ten months had been numbersd, and I again ant sround the home-table, and mingled my voice with these of my kindred; but I was still a stran- good gift." whom there acver was a hetter—that be heard.
these, all these, aheuld have proved insufficient to break from my acck the yoke of sin. I am sshamed to confess it, yet it is trns. I had returned the second tims, ecofirmed in wickedness, and hardsned in sia. Restraiat had been thrown off, and I "rolled ovil under my tongue as a aweet merael."

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My father, net being a member of the church, and within foud of seeing the yeang gay, was in the hibit of connect-

gave the centro an air of quiet seelusien at sill times. There my mother was accustomed, through the long summer days, to read her Bible, and in the cool summer evenings, slie had led me regularly to that spot, during my child head, to pray. It was a holy spot. The angels, no doubt, were acquainted with their using extraordinary offorts it, and often hrooded in spirit-watchful hasse over the-forms necustomed to kneel the relicet whether their viger, and acutouses, by activity. It must vork or dwiudle and starve. It must vork or dwiudle and starve. It without their using extraordinary offorts to bruit it abroad.

How much does a minister of the Cospel need the aid of his people! He has the cases and troubles from which no man escapes, and added to these are

for her child. Could every star in the young, rather thin suffer opprobrium from the rabble, I had learned to mingle with them, to participate in their sports, and to occupy a place in their sports, and to occupy a place in their sports, and to occupy a place in their sports of the sports of heavens have been tengued, and all have

Gradually she grew tranquil, and seemed to yield her prayer and her child The fond eye of meternal affection seen to God, with an unwavering trust that the one would be asswered, and the

No soener had she departed, than I threw myself on the spot where she had been prostrate, and in selemn eeveaant said that I must die. The anguish of that pieus mother, whom I had aever gave myself up to the God ef my praying mother.

It only remains for me to say, that in less than a month I was rejeieing in the suming me; in view of my unprepared condition for death. From that sich forgiveness of my sins, and in an expectamber went up the most earnest supplications to God, and the most solemn fourteen months, was admitted on trial as a traveling Methodist preacher.

I have new given the few principal instrumentalities in my conversion; my aister Bel—Edward Shaw—sickness and last, yet greater than all, a mother's prayer. For all these, I would render humble thanks to the "Giver of every

ger to religion. Astenishing it must spear to these who have gone with me through the spear to these who have gone with me wayward and erring children? Despair through those chapters, that the mem ory of that saintly vision of my child-head—the death of Bol—the recellection of the heautiful life of Edward shaw the recent of the heautiful life of Edward shaw the recent of the heautiful life of Edward shaw the recent of the heautiful life of Edward shaw the recent of the heautiful life of Edward shaw the recent of the heautiful life of Edward shaw the recent of the heautiful life of Edward shaw the recent of the heautiful life of Edward shaw the recent of the heautiful life of Edward shaw the recent of the heautiful life of Edward shaw the recent of the heautiful life of Edward shaw the recent of the heautiful life of Edward shaw the recent of the heautiful life of Edward shaw the recent of the heautiful life of Edward shaw the heautifu Shaw—the remembered vews effered moa yeur faith, and go anew to Him to heaven whea siek—and blended with who bath "all pewer," and, pleading all, the hely lessens of a mother, than his unfailing promises, your prayer will

Help Your Pastor.

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Toward the latter place my mother the sorrows of which the world know problems and deep lirels of daucers. I know not what sure of success from the friedling of success from the friedlin

No opiate drug, no magic charm Celestial grace gives strength within, And keeps my wounded frame serene; The chastening hand that guides the rod Thus trains my hidden life for God.

WORLDLING. Poor, feeble Christian ! death is near-No hope remains; dost thou not fear!

Dost thou not dread the fatal doom That bears man to the mouldering tomb! Ah, why that smile ! The sonken eye Seems lit afresh with ecetasy. Can thy new life restore thy breath. Or ahield thee from the shaft of death? CHRISTIAN.

Welcome is death! Beyond the tomb My hishlen life will reach its home In realing celestial; blest abode? T'e purchase of my Saviour God ! E'en now the prospect grows more bright, As earthly things faile on my sight. Soon shall my flesh unconscious sleep-My spirit Christ will safely keep, " .. Till he with power and glury come, And raise my body from the tomh. Xnd raise my My life, theft, hid no more, shall shine Respleadent in his rays divine! Church of England Magazine

Sermonizing.

The eustom of writing sermons, or skeletons of sermons, has been much more commea than it was among the fatbers of the denominatory; and all, or acarly all, of our miniaters preserve in manuscript auch ample minutes of tho plan, teples and arguments of their pulpit exbihitions as may serve for future use. The propriety of such a course is unquestionable; and our objections are only directed egainst the grievous, ruinous abuses to manuscript and sales and our objections are only directed egainst the grievous, ruinous abuses to manuscript in the service of the temple of the people. At least half of the sermons called for by the exigation to his favorite pursuit. My brether, Jesus is your captain, the Scriptures your text-book.

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both setes, had been passing the day at
his mansion, in boaor of my return.
Toward evening, music, "with its voluptucus swell," was introduced, and we

moved, by remembering that the admonition be gives is act only needed but
deserved; and it is this that gives, as it
were, a relish to our efferts in speaking
a kindly word to those who are in the
habit of finding fault with their paster.
Such there are in almost every church.
They are not those who are the most
free from faults themselves. They are
defined to a conscientious, industrious mas secures
invaluable time, not only for pastoral
duties but for such meatal culture and the track events and the second t To one of my mother's sanetity and and religious scruples, this was unpleasate and religious scruples, this was unpleasate and the most zealeus in every good and work. They are not the most zealeus in every good and work. They are not the most zealeus in every good and work. They are not the most zealeus in every good and work and considerable influence and diligent self-examiners. They are not the most zealeus in every good the number of than Israel, with and religious scruples, this was unpleasate and diligent self-examiners. They are not the most zealeus in every good than Israel, with and religious scruples, this was unpleasate and diligent self-examiners. They are not the most zealeus in every good than Israel, with those who know how to improve it, our with you, my peace I give untu you."

To one of my mother's sanetity and and sire. Peace is the legacy which Christ are not the most zealeus in every good than Israel, with those who know how to improve it, our with you, my peace I give untu you."

And after his resurrection, the first time it increase the most zealeus in every good at at growth in wisdem, influence and sire. Peace I leave with you, my peace I give untu you."

And after his resurrection, the first time it increases, he in this respect, a apecial advantage ever a more pernasing the first time.

Living Epistles. whose delight it was to see the young nor with the dance," she said nething A little after suuset, while the eardles were being lighted, she passed the door of the reem whore we were calcying the excitement of a lively cotillen. I caught her eye as it rested on me, and never her eine did I ase ance an orntory is looks as was coaveyed by the one sho gave me.

Whether it was the peculiar gaze sho while the dance," she said nething a special advantage ever a more permanent settlement; and semeofour preach or a segerly avail themselves of its facility. Upon not a few promising young men, however, this peculiarity of our system operates uct only disadvantage over a more permanent settlement; and semeofour preach or a eagerly avail themselves of its facility. Upon not a few promising young men, however, this peculiarity of our system operates uct only disadvantage over a more permanent settlement; and semeofour preach or a eagerly avail themselves of interesting the lives of sincere and feithful the world give men, however, this peculiarity of our system operates uct only disadvantage or a more permanent and sease or a said semicon or a eagerly avail themselves of its facility. Upon not a few promising young men, however, this peculiarity of our system operates uct only disadvantage or a more permanent and sease or a said together, be said, "Peace be unto you"

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It is discipled together, the work africad able game. Weild as a was conveyed by the oae sho gave ne. Whether it was the peculiar gare should gate me, or the spirit of God crossing of one thing—that the past of my life including the moraing whee, in the same room, I had give a pale cold sater the last kiss of frateral love—the sater where the past of weight in the same room, I had give a pale cold sater the last kiss of frateral love—the sater when the kings of the same room, I had give a pale cold sater the last kiss of frateral love—the sate when the kings of the sater the last kiss of frateral love—the sate when the kings of the sater the last kiss of frateral love—the sate when the kings of the sate when the sate of the sate when the sate of the sate when the sate of the sa

ef memory and repetition, to which he deems himself. Hewever habit or temdeems himself. However natiter temperate may eaable him to preach with apparent warmth and vivaeily, his anouncements of truth de in fact no anouncements of truth de in fact no anouncements of truth de in fact no leager heart the sauction and endoract ment of his own deep, living ceavictions—for neither reasea, aor conscience, overfaith, are much concerned in the reproduction. It this sort of work is distartful to the preacher, it soon, becomes loatboome to the bearer, with when all such exhibitions pass for mero toutine or declametion. A clerical brether lately said to me, "I know several the how as a new creature, and the how have not studied in ten or twenty years." Such ministers are only less guilty than the or twenty years for it is quite as practicable to be a good preacher of the Geapel without praying as without studying. No minister can meintain a respectable position, and sair of you have been led to Jesus, and preadure of the Geapel without praying as without studying. No minister can meintain a respectable position, and sair of you have been led to Jesus, and preadure of the wasken deconscience, until little by title you have been led to Jesus, and made one of his. Have you such a secons of the fear of God, and subredinated the interests of red, when he wask ered conscience, until little by title to be seen as till of the whole season, from the more familiarity, and often with far great may from home. I de not suppose that they were the the Christian violeted the Sab hat hey were the red anew in act a sevideness against religion to the these as evideness against religion to the familiarity, and often with far greate peraiaent may eaable him to preach Paul preached, 'be must bring out 'things acw,' as well as old, if he would make his ministrations either prefitable or acceptable to the people. At least half of the sermens called for by the expression to his favorite pursuit. My brether design and the server of the

most extended user and salutsry, effective popularity.

President Olina

.The Peace of God. precious and impertant meaning, cemmonly used by the apestles in their sal-

law which condemaed us, and wo are as; be seen. If ho be a man of prayer, it law which wondernaed us, and wo are as sured that this stonement is succepted for us, coascieuce, which before cendemned; as being the ceno of the law, is new pacified. The speace of God also includes freedom from jarring, discordant pessions of the mind. The wicked, however presperous externally, can have the same true posses within. Their ambition.

the awakened censcience, until little by little yeu have been led to Jesns, and made one of his. Have yeu such a sensen? We sake net cut of curicaity, but son? We sake. Your soul has it for your soul's sake. Your soul has it for your soul's sake. Your soul has it for your soul's sake. for your soul's sake. Your soul has it in remembrance. Look back! Think of your aspirations then I Hew bave thoy been fulfilled? The soldier cov-

Any thing that should induce or compet them to return to studious habits were new alone, will give you confidence. If deems se many goed mea to actual inef. you are in him now, take courage. There need be no uncertainty. Surely you are not se mad as to wish to be uncertain wisdom should qualify them for the most extended usefulness, and the most ityl How sadly yeu disparage the grace of Ged. You may gaze and wonder at those who move in heavenly orbits, but where are yeu? Te knew ths fact, te feel the enceuragement, is not all. Secure the foundation, secure it at There are three werds, pregnant with once, and once for all; then leave it. Waste net your life on the lowest story; up with the huilding fellow on to knew the Lord. Onward, onward | darkness and despair may threateu; take ceurage; ge ferward in Ged's name. You

Toward the latter place my mother the sorrows of which the world knowe bent her steps, in she turned from the circle of daucers. I know not what suggested the idea is that such an idea was suggested, to go around their backwardness in readering him to a point opposite the garden shrine of that cordial support, in word, in effort and skill; but suspended in a sling, it well-

great change be ascertained? Have you any suspicions about the fact? This should at ence arouse yeu. To be are, should at ence arouse yeu. To be are.

The following subline Ode, to the Supreme Being, la translated from the Russian. It was written by one of their most distinguished Prots—"Derzhant." The Ode is said to have been

Thou only Goll. There is so Oed badde.

Being above all beings! Mighty One!
Whom none cas comprehend, and none explore;
Who Blist all-rence with Three! alone;
Embracing all-supporting-rating a'es—
Being whom we uall God—and know an more!

Being whom we call God-and know an more!

In its sublime research, Philosophy
Muy measure out the Cogan deen-may coont
The sand, or the Bou's raph but God I for Thee
There is no waight not measure; a mee can monat
Up to thy myster se. Reason's brightest spain,
Though kindled by Thr light, in vain would try
To lince thy roundis, solidits and dark;
And thought is out ere though una near so high,
E'en like past moment in ceteralty.
Thou, from prime valuations, did'st o'.!!
First, Chaos, then Existence. Lord, on Thee
Sternity leads its foundation; all

Schoolist at his, at least 1 Thing.
Thy word unated all and doll create:
Thy relander fits all space with rare divine.
Thou art, and w.rt, and shall be alwines! great:
Life giving, life-sustaining, Potentiale.

Life-giving, the constaining, Fotenials.

Thy chairs a the numeasort, universe surround;

Upheld by Thee, by Thee huplred with breath |
Thou he toging, with the sed hast bound,
—And beautiful; minsted Life and Death!. At sparke mount upward from his first blaze,
Ro sume are born, as words sprang from from Thee
And as the spring les in the sanny rags
him cround the silver amount, the page-injry

Of Heaven's bright arms, siliters in Thy praise. Of Heaven's bright army, alliters in Thy praise.

A million torches lighted by Thy hand.

Wander unwearied through the blue abyes;
They own the power, becompine the own of ad,
All gay with the, all eloquent with biles;
What shall we call them? Piles of urvial light,
A alorious company of gobien streams?
Lumy of celestial atter horning bright?
Plane lighting systems with the logo ous beams?
But Trion, to those, art as the noon to-right.

Yes I are drop of water in the Pas.
All this magnifiance by These is lost;
What are a the usual Worlds or measured in Them?
And what and, when lieven's unnumbered host,
The gelt multiplied by marials, and arrayed
In all the glory of sublinear thought.
Is had an atom in the balsance, weighed
Against Thy arrestmes—is a cypher brought
Against Indoor; I Whit am 17 Nought.
Nought! but the officence of Thy light divine,

Against Infinity I Whist am 1? Nought,
Nought hur the efficience of Thy light divine,
Pervoline wells, hist reached my boom too;
Yas, lo my souri, doth Thy sphil schies,
A schiese the contenu in a dror of dew,
Nought! but I live, and on hope's rinkers fir.
Eager towards Thy presence; for in Thee
I live, and ireathe, and dwell, asphing highEwen to throse of Thy divisity
I am O Hool, and sorely Those mest be!
Those act! described my divisity fags, O Hool, and sorely Those mest be!
Those act! described my grandering heart;
Thought but so atom 'saids' to permity.
Built I am Nomeching, Subbond (D, Thy head)
I bold a middle reek, 'twies I leaven and Earth,
the the last verges mental being stand,
Closi to the reaks where Aarele have their birth,
Juston the boundary of the opint land! Just on the boundary of the spirit land?
The chein of bring is complete in me;
Jume is maiter's last graduition loct,
And the next step is Spirit—Telety?
Lean commant the lightning, and am dual?
A monarch, and a lave 1 a worm; is God i
Whence square laves, and how? so marvelloasly
Contracted and conceived, unknown?. This sled
Laves surely through some in the mesery;
For free qualitations it could not be.

For froe itself alone it could not be.

Created Yest Thy Wissiom and Thy Wood

Created ma! Thus souther of Life and Good!

This Strict of my spirit, and my Lord!

Thy Light, Thy Love in their bright plentiade

Filled ma with an immortal Auni, to spring

Over the abym of Deuth, and be to it wear

The garments of Elemin Bay, and efficig

Lit heaven's flight key and this livits aphere.

Even to its souther, to Thee, its Anthor, Thee,

O shough be effaths. O vision bleet!

Even in its source, to Theo, its Anthor, Thee, O shough harsfable. O vision blest! (Though worthless near conceptions all of Theo) Yet shall the shade well image all our breast, And wast fits homing shome to the Deity.

On I thus alone my lowly I houghts can soar!

These seek the presence. Belief with and good! Midet the vast workt, admire, obey, added!

And when the Tongris is elected no more.

The Boul shall speak in tears of gratifieds.

extraordinary liberality was gratitude for the grace of God, which thay had rebeived. It was not to gain a name oeived. It was not to gain a name among the churches, nor from a griping sense of reluctant duty, but from leve to Jesus. Christ and to their brethren. They had given themselves to the Lord, and supposed that the consecration included their property and toil.

What an excellent church was this!
O, that all our churches were equally consecrated and bountiful.

If any of our readers have any onriosity to lenrn more concerning these no-ble disciples, I am happy to say that a very interesting statement of their devotedness, has been published. They may find it in a work called "The Second Epistle of Paul to the Corinthians," and in the 8th and 9th chapters.

Watchman and Reflector.

PAUL'S EPISTLES.—The lengest of them are shert. There is not a day but letters, longer than those to the Romans or the Hebrews, are passing from country to country and olty to city. Paul's letter to Philemen is a mere card. And yet, round these little notes, piles of commentaries have darkened from them, as from a point of separation, sutire seets have diverged; over them, alsa | blood has been spilled; and in them lie mysteries, the very edge of which has hardly yet transpired. Of what spries of letters out of Serlpture, but these, can the half of this be said? And the power, thus ledged in them; what can we call it if we call it net divine? No

we call it if we call it net divine? No charlatan, no fanatic, no pedaut, no mere geaius, eculd, by such brief touches, have so roused the "majostle world".

For mark, these letters, while making no pretensions to literary merit, while recerding no new miracles, do announce the anselves as from the Lord, and do testify to the supernatural character of Jesus Christ, did therefore commit their credit, and that of their anthor, to the entire claims of Christianity, and expose themselves to severe tosts and to the keepest sorutiny. And it is because they cause forth from this triumphanily, and mado the prejudiced confess their truth and feel their power, that they are wilvo nad sliine, as though written in stars upon the page of the beavens.

Bards of the Bible.

Chaimens and the Bists—His reg-ular and earnest study of the Bible was one of the first and most noticeable ef-fects of his conversion. His nearest one of the first and most notices in effects of his conversion. His nearest neighbor and mest frequent visitor was old John Bonthron; whe, having once, seen better days, was admitted to an easy and privileged familiarity, in the exercise of which, one day before the memorable illness, he said to Mr. Chalmers, "I find you aye busy, air, with one thing or another; but come when I may, I never find you at your atoles for hat the Sabbath." "O, an hour or two on the Sabbath." "O, an hour or two on the Sabbath." "O, an hour or two on the Sabbath." "The difference was too striking the case had come, and Mr. Chalmers poring eagerly over the pages of the Bible. The difference was too striking the case pe notice, and with the freedom given him, which he was ready snough to use, he said, "I never come in now, sir, but I find you aye at your Bible." "All too little," was the significant was ly

The Hen, and Rev. H. W. Hilliard will deliver o commoncement sermon of the Oak Bowery Fe-ale College, on Sanday, the 15th June. [For ndence, see fourth page.]

Mr. T. B. Thorpe, of Baion Rouge, has been certed by the Literary Societies of Centenary Colors to address them at the next annual commence.

BISHOT CAPERA.—We are pleased to learn, says the Augusta (Ga.) Republic of the 13th inst, that this distinguished divine is rapidly recovering from a severe attack of illness, which has confined him for the pest two weeks, at the residence of our fallow-citizen, John H. Mann, Req. His physician blive differ, will son be able to resume his jour appearable, to altend the meeting of the St. Lenis Conference. He was on his way to that cint, when his journey was arrested by this unex-

# A New Edition of the Book of Disci-

The South Carolina Conference, at its last session, resolved unanimously that an edition of the Book of Discipline, amended by having the Ninth Section expunged, should be published for circulation within its bounds. We happy to state that the committee this purpose have succeeded without embarrassment in executing the resolve of the Conference. An expanged ment in executing the of that bearing the imprimatur of John Early, identical in all respects with the connectional edition, with the exception of the necessary alteration on the title page, and the omission of the second part—that on Slavery. This second part—that on Slavery. This section, the fruitful source of so much trouble to the Methodist Church—seting forth a doctrine to which none of us e 8. C. Conference have over snbto it by order of the last General Conforence, to have "long since become inoperative and esased by common consent to set forth a practical rule or principle," is without ceremony discarded from the book as it ought to have been long since. The reason for this is found in the fact that the misrepresentation and false position occasioned by the section, have worked damage to the best inter-ests of the Methodist Church in the Conference aforementioned; from the limbilities of which, inasmuch as the General Conference declined affording the relief sought, the South Carolina Conference, on the principle of self-preservation, has been compelled to relieve herself. The book now is a safe one; the "rule," inoperative in every way ox-cept that of working mischlef among us, has been thrown overboard; the taboo h restrained its oirculation ls offaced; and it can be taken safely into ilies of our members. The new edition is for sale at the Charleston Methodist Book Room; and the Agent, Mr. Stoy, is prepared to execute all orders with promptness. Terms the same as in the edition "by authority."

We exceedingly regret to find tho above Editorial in the Southern Christian Advocate of the 16th inst. It gives information of an important and startling fact. An Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, has formally discarded the "cennectional edition" of the Discipline, and published another to suit itself-and this in open defiance of the Geogral Conference. What are we coming to?

feel desirous that, if the General Conshould be expunged. Had the honer is good: to excel them is better. and responsibility of casting a vote, on the motion to "strike out," at the last session, been ours, we should have been found with the minority.

But the question was fairly discussed the South Carolina Conference was lighted and hung around richly, and the General Conference with flags—as it seemed to us—from all one hundred dollars annually? Is the cussion, and the General Conference with flags—as it seemed to us—from all one hundred dollars annually? Is the processor, to expunge the nations. The exercises of declamation, less a salary for an addition? With the second to the conference of the conferen Ninth Section. After snoh decision. from which there is no appeal, our adherence to the Discipline, as it is, reselves itself into attachment not to the section itself but to Connectional Methouism" May any Annual Conference, after fail; ing to carry a point through its representatives on the floor of the General Conference, take the matter into its own hands and do what the General Conference ought to have done? Then this going up quadrennially to General Conference, and carrying grave questions for discussion and decision there, is all'a farce: it is only for the amusement of the Delegates-traveling a little and speaking a little. If the General Conference will only do what it ought to be preachers, because they have to preach; yes, sir, regularly preach through the paper. But, yeu say, "Cannot early some of the greater mysteries of program and integrated must be a layment to preach?" On, yes, one of the greater mysteries of program are attempted to be made plain and image sixe to the opening mind. The other class of persons think there are the repair and integrated must be made plain and image sixe to the opening mind. The other class of persons think there are the repair and image sixe to the opening mind. The other class of persons think there are the repair and image sixe to the opening mind. The other class of persons think there are the repair and image sixe to the opening mind. The other class of persons think there are the motion that mean are the persons the motion that mean are the persons the presence of the presence of the persons the presence of the persons the presence of the persons the p

Christian Advocate clina Conference new occupies, in have at the singular display, or hereties, must ing changed the Book of Discipline net have had some impressive truths made only without the consent hut centrory known to them, from the "mouths of to the recent and explicit decision of the babes and sucklings." General Conference. It matters not whether in a small matter or great the change was made, the principle is the ame. The action is in direct and bold subversion of Connectional Methop-18M. It is a beginning, eminous of a disastrons ond an end, we fear, that is

not far off. NEW SERMONS -- Of course every preacher will road the article, a Sermonnually-taking a new course through it. Doubtless, it would be of signal benefit to mony pastors and flecks if some heaps of valuable manuscript sermens cenld be (accidentally) burned up.

DR. Levick Pierce-A. B. Society. late Anniversory of the American Bible, around right.

. We had oloquent and heart-stirring speakers, from California to Paris. The Protestant Christian world, it appeared to me, was represented on the platform, at least in hely feeling and love. Dr. Pierce, of Goorgia; Mr. Frelinghuysen, lyu, and Rev. Leon Pilatte, of France, vere the speakers.

Dr. Picroe, now the eldest effective member of the Goorgia Conference, was evidently much indisposed, still his odlress was characterized by that pseuliar force, argnment, interest and impressiveness which so long have mode him a conspicuous and celebrated pulpit orater of the South. He is one of the Bible Society's Agents in Georgia, and hastens eme to-day for his work ogain.

He declared it to he his henest senti-

ment that the circulation of God's word nniversally among the people wes the sure cure of the political difficulties, strifes and differences now existing in our land, and that the circulation and belief of its hely doctrines would insure more than any thing else the bappiness and perpetuity of our BLESSED UNION.

THE BANNER CARCUITS-A corres oondont, of East Alabamo, writes ?

gave last year of its efforts in behalf of Missions has waked up a lively emulatiou in the Macou Circuit. The good brothers of the Macon Circuit say we shall not earry the banner. They have already raised about \$1800, and expect to raise that amount to \$2500. I should not be surprised if they toke the banner. If they de, however, they will richly dessroe the honor. We will enleavor to do our duty, and beside that will have the pleasure of knewing that we have stimuloted them to increased diligence in good works.

Really, this is giving it up; we are serry to see it. The Enon Circuit has and applaud your skill, etc., but aronse the same zealous and indefatigable Carthem by shot after shot, kindling a burn- of the grace of God, and the support of the who led it in the var of the Mission ing fire around, that shall make the my dear Redeemer, it is my purpose, if And is it so, that our much boasted of the same zealous and indefatigable Car-As to the section in quostion, we reper felt any attachment to it, and did feel desirous that, if the General Conference in its wisdom might see fit, it ject. To stimulate others to good works pecuniary interest in her periodicals.

diologues and singing continued with unalited interest, on the part of a large hrother te accept, for you, must recollect no provision is made for the supan hour. The pupils have been for some while under scientific training in some scientific training in some while under scientific training in scientific wecal music, and their performance editers, from two to three theusaud dol- afraid to utter any, lest they might be

were first served by the teachers. There were first served by the teachers. There were prepared 12 gallons of ice cream, awhilo the merchantable article might keep round that place—he careful? If and other things, "meet for mon," in he pure, and such as prepared, but who does not see that but a little time would out! danger! A reflection preportion.

Capt. Robertsen, the Superintendent. deserves much praise for the spirit and ought to be preachers, because they that same obstruction, has ue influence Pastor was there, yearning with a shep- preached, and made a good sermin, most suitable creatures, in some cases, Methodist Episcopal Church, South and the teachers were those one hundred sloss to the ministry, or oven church and its independent it ought. Some of the ministry, or oven church and dictionary that has "No" in it; and the such that in its independent it ought. to be. The Alabama Conference will and thirty children, whose appearance

circulate, has been adopted.

We close this notice by reasserting precepts. Those Papints and godless our regret that an Annual Conference of the congregation, drawn out to stare to a constant fulr presentation before to a constant fulr presentation before to a constant fulr presentation before the study and unminister them, in order to a constant fulr presentation before the study and in good take the position the South Care to a constant fulr presentation before the study and in good take the position the study and unminister them, in order to a constant fulr presentation before the study and in good take the position the south Care to a constant fulr presentation before the study and in good take the position the south Care to study and unminister them, in order to a constant fulr presentation before

### Keep it Before the Church.

No service, in cur humble opinion, could be rendered to the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at this time, greater than that of promoting a general aestonation to the ministry. It includes revivals and increased inembership and deeper pioty, and the spread of saving knewledge; indeed, this restoration is now the one thing needful to reads must be improved by its wise sug. Southern Methodism. Prom various The being conquered in this last death strift gestions and salutary rebukes. An un- quarters, both among the laity and cler- Or is it coffin, shroul and selemn tread. revised habit of thinking does not pro- gy, unqualified communications have have been allowed that fall upon our prestrate clay, revised habit of thinking does not pre-serve the mind even in statit quo. In a heen received of what we have lately put Or monad of earth that hides us from the day. oity, not two degrees of latitude allower forth on this subject. The doctrine is Or dark, lene damp of silent, self-decay, this writing point, is a minister of great decidedly populor; the bishops, the but waning fame. 'Tis said he has a preachers, the people, in and out of the Ah, no, nor this, nor that, por yet the all of these barrel of sermons, and that all the vo- Church, call for the change. We trust riety his heorors are fovored with comes the demand so just and universal; will The pushing out, alone, from time's so friendly from his turning up the said barrel an. be yielded to without these obstructions, er too late cencessious, that make remedies extreme ond hurtful. The subjoined letter most of our read-

ers will recognize from one whose position makes it largely indicative of public is the whiteper of some massen spirit guide lie sentiment. It doesn't go quite far That, warning, wanders with the mortal, side by euough-so we think The writer side-From the New York correspondence of makes only one exception, and that in Afril with the conscience rouses of the inner soul, Z.'s Horald we gather information con- the very place (editors) where we have Z.'s Horald we gather information conthis eminent Methodist preacher at the stitution to exist. All will seen come The love, the dread of vast Eternity's domnin,

> Baton Rouge, May 19, 1851. Brother McTyeire—The task of comown paper isiat all times a fearful one, and becomes more difficult in proportion subject. As you, with much groce, "hid of my "Rules" and comments on Conyour head," when "hunting up" the chief troversy, in the Advocate of May-3. The work before as is suisfactory in the strength of the considering you as a third party, white submitting a few thoughts as to who surprise, or my regret, that I was so unought to be professors in colleges and fortunate as not to he able to give a cor-cditors of our church papers. The idea rect idea of what I was writing about. is becoming popular that too many of I know that lexicographors say that our preachers are withdrawn from their "Controversy" moons, literally, almost appropriate duties; that "they are not ony thing except harmony or enchess of called of God to be editors, ote." Se oction or opinion. The first two parafar as professorships in our celleges are graphs of my communication were inconcerned, I most heartily agree with tended, in part, to give a clue to the you, and hope the day is not for distant kind of controversy I alluded to. I did when the church shall apply the correct not mean dispute, wrangle, quarrel, conive. We need able and learned men in our pulpits, on our circuits, districts and stations. The practice appears to have bickering, recrimination or vilifying, I heen to seeme extent at least, that so uncan't the discussion of questions or subsoou as a preacher could be found with jects upon which there is, or may be, difa smattering of Latin and Grock, he seeme of opinion. For instance, such was called to an academy or college, a controversy as you yourself epon in and I have heard of instances where your leading editorial of that same numpreachers in fine health studied in order o hecomo teuchers even of a grammar tiele, and the third. Four-lifths of what chair, when a good salary and sure pay are offered. There are some eases, however, one of which I want are offered. There are some eases, how-church papers, they are each and all ever, one of which I recollect to have established for the proper and vigerous occurred only a few years since, whore a hrother refused an important chair, with even the presidency in the distant or perhaps next step. I honored the neble-sentiment of the brother in declining: God 'oalled meste be a preacher. These instances are so rare, I feel it," and when you get out of it, you are tempted te give the brother's name, but os wertbless as other men. A say-ne-I fear to offend, and will only add, he is thing, do-nothing, answer-" yes"-to evea graduate of one of our oldest and best ry-thing sort of man is not the editor of universities, and is new, and I hope may the New Orleans Christian Advocate, I long live to be considered, a good specimen of a traveling Methodist preacher. whether your correspondent is "squaring Den't let our obleaud elequent brothren himself for a centroversy," I reply that dream ever your views in their chairs, I did this years ago, and I trust that I

heart, would control? Our editors just belind, and may suffer wreck upon have another edition differing from the others, it matters not on what point; and all the rest are at liberty to follow suit.

The venerable Book Agent will find them.

We regard this Sabbath School in the distinguished Senator; when he been should be seen about the priest-schools. They alterations, are in demand within the bounds of the various Conferences, that which bears his imprimatur nebody has any use for. A higher law, than what he was appointed to publish and circulate, has been adopted.

Ask under the priest-schools. It what the stage, were the soundest evaugelical in the sem about the priest-schools. They same alloquent arguments in game alloquent arguments in favor of Christianity, by men of note-to-to deep the deal and eloquent arguments in a going the product of the correct of college, and only the containing the priest-schools. They some men, they print the deep to boldness that would terrify the weak nervos of some men, they print the deep containing the total and their beauty and registality. This summer the deep containing the price of blody, are here the various content and their case of the college of boldness that would terrify the weak nervos of some men, they print the deep containing the total a degree of boldness that would terrify the weak nervos of some men, they print a degree of boldness that would terrify the weak nervos of some men, they print a degree of boldness that would terrify the weak nervos of some men, they print a degree of boldness that would terrify the weak nervos of some men, they print a degree of boldness that would terrify the weak nervos of some men, they print a degree of boldness that would terrify the weak nervos of some men, they print a degree of boldness that would terrify the weak nervos of some men, they print a degree of boldness that would terrify the weak nervos of some men, they print a degree of boldness that would terrify the weak nervos of some men, they print a degree of boldness that would terrify the weak nervos of some men, they print a degree

and under no circumstances to give an able, effective preacher such work. In this I think the Church is agreed. Yours,

For the N. O. Christian Advocate What Is The Death We Drend ! What is the fearful death we so much dread. Is it the snuken eye, the pallid cheek, The prisical tongue, that would hat cannot la it the pulseless wrist, the heart-blood cold The trembling frame, in death's so ley fold." The norvous chill of fast receiling life,

with certainty that in it we return no more; The loss of all things ours while here on eurth

Where justire has its throne-and our deserts

Remoree holds o'er us here the dread Avenger's rnd. · A. G. Jackson, La,

For the N. O. Christian Advocate

To the Editor directly: Sir-I thank you for the publication ber of your paper, and in the second ar you write, and all you preach, belong to couduct of this kind Othorwise, these periodicals are established to print and publish truisms. Then, sir, I object to your appended

"rule," viz: "never get into it when it can be avoided." You are already " into think. Then, sir, if you wish to knew whether your correspondent is usquaring died, he commanded you and I to cou-

lars as a salary for an editor? With . There are two kinds of people in the less it would be gress injustice to ask a world. The one kind are opposed to would have entertained Jonny Lind lars, she could soon find men of tolent called upon to defend them. They berself.

Called upon to defend them. They to edit, aye, men to become Methodists, always have a pleasant yes for every The meeting adjourned to a cellation, in order to become editors of her perithought to every suggestion. In navigation, the substitution of the control of clapse until the purse, rather than the that a much weaker vessel than theirs is

membership." De you not romember hence they semetines say "Nay, my seme able and cloquent arguments in brother," and give their reasons. They Sartain's Magazine for boyond any of its manthly

olina Conference new occupies, in have at the singular display of hereties, must the reading world. As to Bible and is elbowed out of company, Zion's wheels collège agents, and all other agencies, I stand still, the Saviour is roarraigned believe laymen ought to be preferred, before every little petty Pilate, and Ig. before every little petty Pilate, and Ignerance will seen be inaugurated to the threne. New, you mey thank me sgaiu, if you like, for making se good an openng for some competent person to disouss the proper mode of conducting a controversy, keeping the preper end in view, viz: the convincing and eradico-tion of error, and the establishment of truth-se os to correct prevailing errors in the conducting of arguments now:adays. For oftentimes we see a man attempt to refute error, but his works in such a way that he refutes truth. But if, we must not controvert, we must not tell how error ought to he exposed ; for eught not to be done.

We stand corrected. [Ed.

Literary Notices.

The Carters, 285 Broadway, New York, hive The Works of Rev. John Newton: To which are prefixed memoirs of Jos life; by Rev. Rionard Coul. A. M. 2 vsls. in one: 1881. ake vayage, " had forgotten to take bread " (i. e., hooks,) for the journey. Ennui got to be insup-partable, and the captain was besought for some hing readable. He brought forth a portable book of the American Tract Society's publications; mong them was the authentic Narrative and Let-ters of this John Newton. At I welock in the orning the book/was concluded, the boat and

time having made unconscious speed. A reckless vouth, a florged deserter a proffigut empan, and subsequently the captain of a sinver ton. After his conversion "all things became At a stage of life whem most men deapondugly regard themselves too old to mend or harr became an exemplary Christian, an eminent and a theologian of no mean pretensions. In his listory is allorded a striking display of the nature fitrue religion and of the mysterious but all-wise and kind course of Providence; in his writings, the wonders of grace grow through the labors and

Hennouses from the Sacred Oracles: Or the past in the mesent; by R. W. Dickinson, D. D.; 2d edition; — 1851.

Men, with the exception of triffing accidents in their circumstances, are now what they ever have been. Like passions characterize the rare. In Cain and Abel, in Gehazi and Ahitophel, we find archetypes of many now in the earth. The things written about them were written for our admoni-tion. The ambor thus regarding (in our himble opinion, very correctly,) Scripture hiegraphies furns some of them to practical and evangelical purposes; for instance, on the history of Josiah, 2. Chronicles, chap: 24, an excellent article, " Factitions Religion," is built up. For sale by J. Hall.

Green Pasirres for the Lord's Flock ! lly Rev. J For each day a short and devout meditation is prepared, founded on a passage of Scripture—a rich morsel of bread to a Christian soul.—It breathes

he spirit of A-Kempis. The present American edition is from the thirty eighth Lundon edition; For sale by J. Ball."

The Curisdan Professor: A series of counsels and cauthe subjected to thember of Christian chorders; ity John Angell Janes; 1871. — The ayle of James, so pointed, carness, and chen the ayle of James, so pointed, carness, and chen eloquent, has full play and sacitement on this eroquent, nus init play and excitement on this grand thems. He entertains a long and pure conceldion of what the Christian Professor ought to be, but fears that the "Chintel of Christ, in all its sections, is sadly mixed up with the world as to its garit and many of its customs." Yet he cannot this series of warpings and exhortations without being thoroughly convinced of two things: how

For sale by J. Ball.

honorable his profession is, and how little he hea-

Memoir of A. Wangli, D. D.: with selections from bin epistolary correspondence; By Ravs. J. Hay, D. and H. Relfrage, D. D. 1851 One of the stock of the old Scolch covenanters. His character was formed under favorable circumstances, and with the intercourse of such contemto ut it. For sule by J. Ball.

The Week: Comprising the heat and had day of the week, and the week compileted; By the sorbest of "The Commandement will Provide," 1881;

Tida belongs to a class of brooks that, with antiis good: to oxed them is better.

Sabbath School Celebration:

On Thursday evening last the Moroau street Sabbath School held a brilliant anniversary. It was a sight to see. At 7 o'clock the spacious church

> The Morring of Lite: A Memoir of one who was edo A case that happens rarely-that a young girl; raised by her mother for a numbery, (the supposed haven where the soul is seen to from all the storn

> The author is well known as a cheerful, goodhumored writer. She has gone about using he ears, and now uses her pen-in both instances to some purpose.
>
> For sale by L Ball.

These " Recollections of a Daughter," hige ther with her own pions diary and letters, aill another pleasing little volume to religious biography. For sale by J. Bail.

The Infant's Progress: By the suther of Little Heary and his Besver; 1851. This is Hunyan's Pilgrim's Progress, suited, not to large travelers, but small. It is a dream, and of course admits of abbudant and original illustration. In a fascinating, easy manner of allegory, some of

### Correspondence. Brother McTycire-Being called by a summon

son, Miss., I left home on Wednesday last; and as all your readers do not travel, and all travellers do you a note by the wny. I rode down Pearl River in an open skiff, and neross Pontchartrain Laka lo in an open skiff, and across Ponthariran Laka in a lugger-rigged bysic hoat. I could have had one in Europe to spend the summer, to conveyance by a steamer, but went as above of an American, taking into account the choice. It is decidedly more sufe and pleasant, mild climate, the twilight summer even and the influence meen the mind and heart is greatly preferable. You know what Dr. Oha bas said of intellectual and moral education through evidyes the secret of the seaman's nolde ceneroity the sailurs open-handed prolligality. Constant con-templation of the Water home in which he dwells, and familiarity with the wonders which those who we must not learn to do that which go down into the deep behold, expand his beari and free him from selfishness." I have to be where I sco more of God than min - so I had rather sail than steam. We entered the cound and proceeded bonts have at least one good quality; to the New Basin, in New Orleans, hereven the they are constructed peculiarly for hours of one and three A. M. As I stood about hours of one and three A. M. As I stood upon strength, to stand the rough sea. Due deel, my emulous were unwordable. The shell of our river palaces would be a novel Road ran parallel with the ranal; and the thought allair in Scotland. The ladies and genof the multitude of Irishinea who had died while tlemen's cabins are below dook, but ele digging the caust, and had been furied under who Several years ago we were traveling on the willing of sadness steal over the heart. This counters of Alasma, and like the discloses on their was dug in the time of the first chalars. twenty years ago. Such was the mortality among the laborers, that it is said thu shell road (thrown up on the bank) would average in Irishman's carcass to every foot of its entire length-six milessee, continuing about 30 volumes, library edition, and that much of its white surface is composed of 

street. At 56 I was greeted by Brother Ball, with his cheerful smile and bland hospitality, and by ascending the stairs

Long life and continued prosperity to you und

Hrother Ball, his hookstere, and your able Advante.

I cannot describe the gracking of whips, the ashing of carts, the rattling wheels, rolling barrela, chattering tongues, the confused mingling of d'thousand Babel noises attending a departure trem busy; especially were the curriers of baskets active-not baskets of bread or fruit did they party, biii baskets of jamphilets, novels, noveleti s, und looks containing all sorts of damnable herester. saiv, also, a few agents of God-those noble, blessed colporteurs who seek to furnish the travelling public, with aliment agreeable and healthy for mind and soul.

for mind and coul.

One was employed by Dr. Scott's Church, one
by Mr. Beadle's Church, and one, a member of Bro Gener's Church, was employed by the American Bible, or Trust Society. The Church of God in New Orleans has heavy obligations restling upon tier in this matter, and I hope she will arou her duty. There is an argent demand for an ex tensive and efficient colporage.

On our way upward we pussed many crevassos;

ome are small, and others are large. lesirnctive one commences opposite Challmrne's Island, and has worked rulin for an immense section of country. I need not toll you of the continuous village-look

of the banks of the Mississippi, nor of fortile forms skirting the margin and running back to the orsuge or china groves, the homes of tich one who fold in trust the wealth of God. All the land is under cultivation at many points, but there is very little fencing. The plantations are separated liy an acknowledged line of survey, and incasare but a few arpens la width, and many in depth There are many miserable places to keighten by contrast the brauty and comfort of those which have been so ranch admired and praised. Numerous spots are entirely deserted and desolate. The cocon-grass, the crevasses and frequent overflows

sve rendered the property valueless. I had not time to examine Baten Rouge; let it be enough to say that the Capital presented a atrange mixture of all the orders of architectureand from all, produces not one. Port Hudson is a pretty place. Here they had a furious May-day ball. Everybody, they say, came from the four winds. People will flock to the altar of sin. Bayon winds. People will flock to the altar of sin. Bayon Sark hos been much under water. When here, I thought wistfully of Professor Holeninh, at Jackson, not tar distant. May the some success aftend his labors in the Centenary College that marked them in the Centenary Institute. P. Vicksburg, May 5, 1851,

Bro. Mc Tyeire-I . thankfully take stances, and with the intercourse of such contemporaries as Robert Hall and John Newton. The Memoir brings out some delightful qualities of heart and a neeful and active life. Beyond this we teemed Presiding Elder, Brother Camp, have also overed multing remarkable or streams hells held his second Quarterly Meeting hells held his second Quarterly Meeting the surface. Coming but into daylight, this occasion to state, through the col-Creamile, Miss. May 14, 1851.

Churcues in Indiana.-There are in Indian and property \$176,125. Number of Roman Calho-lic Churches 49, and property \$153,625. "Chris-tian." Churches 177, und property \$99,500. Epis-copalina Churches 19, property \$69,000, and so on.

The American Bible Society held its thirty fifth The American Bible Society held its thirty-fifth anniversary at the Tabernacle, in NewYork, or Thursday. The receipts of the society during the year amounted to \$276,882, 52. Number of Bible said Testaments issued, 505,432. Total since the formatism of the society, 7,572,967 copies. Bible have been printed in Sweitish and Spanish, and in the Grebo tongue also, for Western Africa. Nearly all the principal societies have got through their an inversaries, and the statistics show that moral an religious progress has been steady and ratifying religious progress. religious progress has been steady and gratifying

The Bartist Convention at Nasitville. Proceedings of the 10th: The Board of Domestic Missions, in their report, recommended the separate Southern Hible Society independent of the Northern, or any other organ

independent of the Northern, or any other organization.

The Board of Fareign Missions recommended the same with regard to Foreign Missions.
The question of a new English translation was argued at some length and disapproved, the Buard recommending the circulation of the present authorized version, until a version which shall be recognized by Protestrut Christians as a hetter one, shall make its appearance.

The right of Rev. Mr. McClay, of New York, to take a sear in the Convention, was objected to, but take a seat in the Convention, was objected to, bot on his disclaiming that he was an abolitionist, he was allowed a seat—not as a member of the Con-

SECOND ROUND of Quarterly Meetings on the Summerfield District. ffield District.

Area 9, April 9, April 40, A .....Cox's Chapel. Particula Buction.
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Centa Circuit.
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SECOND ROUND of Quarterly Meetings for De mopolis District, Alabama Conference.

serpent. This was the only chapel I saw that did not have an organ in the saw that did not have an organ in the gallery. In an alcove behind the pulpit, are inscriptions on unarble slabs set into the wall, in memory of John Westington at 15 p. M. and to commence at 15 p. M. and to Lower Ceach-tree Circuit......

Incidents of Foreign Travel

In taking leave of Scotland I went on heard a steamer for Liverpoel. 1 regretted to leave beautiful Scotland in July for a warmer clime. Of all coun tries, it is doubtless, the most pleasunt nings, the high state of cultivation, its peaceable and refined society and its Christian privileges. Her hardy and industrious sons evidence a salubrious

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country. The steamers go erowiled with passengers from Glasgow to Liverpool, and if deck passengers uro an indication, there is more traveling among the poor than among the rich. Their ill-contrived strength, to stand the rough sea. One gantly furnished; the table is well supplied, and in the neatest style. Once never-failing article attends the Scotch steamers - alcohol, which seems a faver. ite with all classes. At ten at night hot giu slings were dronk by both sexes, prepared by each one as he or she liked. in silver cups, with speens. kept on board for the sele purpose. The Scots are quite sociable when traveling, and partienlarly to an American, by making inquiries concerning his country-concerning slanderous statements made by their own countrymen who have traveled in the State", and which are reiterated: in their newspapers-for instance, whether parents exercise authority over their children; whether the Americans e New Orleans Leves. The agents of Bankwere are not destitute of the real love of home, arising from their system of gov. ernment. My reply was, that such a question from a British subject seemed more like irony than sincerity, as threefifths of their emigrants went to the States instead of onigrating to their own colouics. And as to the first quesion, if a want of parental authority was the cause of public turbulence and

> tions, and inuiates of prisons, were priocipally foreigners from the British Isles. We passed by the pleasant little isle of Man, in the Irish Sea. It has about fifty thousand inhabitants. On the east side is Douglass, the capital. Ilow delightful these islands for summer residences! They are continually fanned hy a hrefize from the salt water, so that the extremes of heat and cold are never felt; but theu there are thousands of human heings to whom these small islands are all the world. There they live and die, and never leave their shores. Contentment is true happiness, en a small scale.

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About eighteen hours' sail brings us again to Liverpool. This city appears the most familiar to me. The Starsand Stripes are floating in every dock, being nearly one-fourth of all the shipping that comes into the Mersey. What American does not feel a nation ni pride as he sees un Americau ship! as if eonscious of her superior strength, size, heauty and speed, moving majestically along, distancing all others in the world. I noticed the pride of English masters was mortitied, and usually spoke of it. This immense scaport brings people of all nations to it, who go in throngs on Water street. I saw very few Africans in England. The first I noticed was a hlind object of pity, standing in a thoroughfare, asking alms of the passers by,

who seemed scarcely in notice him. The next I saw in Edinburgh, on Sabbath, in chnrch, enscouced het ween two Scotch lasses, in the center of the house. The distance to Leudon by the traio esting meeting, resulting in the accesting needing in the oity and cloud of smoke resting over sign to our Church of seven persons, it were all behind us. Every thing has who joined on probation. With my assistance, he commenced again on Thursday, the 8th inst., and preached every day till Sunday; and this also proved a grain—but strange to see no Indian very interesting and impressive ocea-siou, from which we are encouraged to in the new-mown hay which filled the hope for gracious results. O, for a deep air with its sweet fragrance. The thick and general revival of the work of God shaded and thriving forests, occasionally

a canal winding its course along the base of hills from village to village, make a variegated laudscape, of the CHURCHES IN INDIANA—There was in Indiana make a variegated laudscape, of the 1899-thurches, and the value of church property is \$1,899,711, as appears by the narshulls returns.

The Methodist Episoopal Churches are 617, and the church property \$426,175. Number of Old. School Presbyterian Churches 118, and the church property 123,000. The Name of the N property \$133,000. The New School Presbyterians pool to London, every day. I confess have 71 Churches, and property of the value of \$107,725. The regular Baptist Churches are 265, expectation: as often as any way leading the confess of the confes expectation; as eften as any way, lowstone houses, corner-wise to with small windows, cluttered with small out-houses, and semetimes the stable is the most conspicuous house on the promises. Mest of them are the homes of tenants, consequently are barely made-comfortable by the occupants. Many of them are covered with only thatch or common straw, which lasts four er five years, and then must be newly covered. The common mass make little or ne improvement in their house hold furniture, but the same as a century oge; their coslumo corresponds. It was rather amusing to see men working in hay making, en a hot summer day, with cordurey breeches and long steek ngs buckled at the knees, and close cap drawn-nearly over the cars. But their deep-rooted habits, mingled with superstition, like the laws of the Medes and Persians, are not easily changed. The. rain enters at a remote part of thocity, which made it nearly three miles to Gity-Road, Chapel, which is just north of the city preper. This chapel was huilt under the direction of Mr. Wesley, and is fermed of brick, 70 by 80 feet. Its exterior looks time worn, but no signs of decay. It has a small -yard in froot with an iron fence. The heuse is entered by a small pertice. It has a gallery on three sides, supported by pillars in imitation of marble. In a few feet apart, in front of the gallery, a dove a carved on the facing, encircled with a screent. This was the only chapel I saw that did not have an organ in the gallery. In an alcove behind the pupit, are inscriptions on unarble slabs set

wall. There is also a large room attached to the chapel, for meetings and offi-cial purposes; and besides, a vestry, as many of the chapels have. In the same yard is the parsenage built by Mr. Wesley; on the other side of the walk is the sexton's house. Here was Mr. Wesley's private study and library. Behind the chapel is a small cometery is the center stands a monument to the renerated founder of Methedism. It is bailt of beautiful light sandstone, about 15 feet in height, of quadrangular form, terminating in a vertex, and resting on a beautiful pedestal, with an inscription a beautiful pedestal, with an inscription a beautiful pedestal, with an inscription on it; about midway of the shaft is on it; about midway of the shaft is on the passengers. The California papers express much regret at his teenll from that command. enclosed with an iron fence, and by it stands a beautiful alder, from which I stands a beautiful alder, from which I plucked a sprig, and preserved it in a book. A hard beaton path loads to the consecrated spot whore thousands annually visit. Near by is the tomb of Dr. Adam Clark, of the same material, of obleng form. A few feet farther is that of Richard Watson, and at some discountered with the consideration, and the resence of the State from its endaturation, in the catabilishment of its credit on a sound basis, and its former prosperity mainly depended his the Watson, with which the consideration, was drawn by Mr. Marchy. of Richard Watsou, and at sonio disconsideration, was drawn by Mr. Marehy, and is consideration, was drawn by Mr. Mareh loubs are all that honor the romains of these master spirits, while almost in sight are creeted equestrian bronze statne in memory of George IV and William IV, by whom the world was little benefitted. The English burial grounds. are very gloemy; the tombs usually are built of dark stone, with little or no shribbery and ne order.

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### General Intelligence.

Arrival of the Steamship Union.

LATEST FROM NEW YORK.
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timore papers of the 15th, publish The tion of Rights and the new Constitution State of Maryland; an franced by the Coavcathich has just closed its labors at Annapolis, a laborious session, during whileh, many thates ed impossible to barmonize the encient prewith the progressive spirit that utingled in The Sua says that ao such body ubled in Moryland since 1776.

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he NawYork Journal of Commerco me few more mulden arrests have ut whether connected with the affair. isay, although it is presumed they are, spendent of the New York Express states states they are the first that they are the states and they are the states and the states are the states and the states are they were the states at the states are they were which is reported united refuge, he will follow them there, they do not state they were they are they are they are they are they were they are the

### LATE FROM CALIFORNIA.

Arrival of the Mail Steamship Georgia. FIFTEEN DAYS LATER FROM CALIEDINIA. Later from Panama and Havans.

The stemaship Georgia, Capt. Potler, airivin at an early hour on the atorning of the 21st, bringing us full files of pajons from Saa Francisco to the 15th of April—latest papers from Orogon—Panama papers to the 6th inst.—and a file of the Dinrio de la Marina, from, Hayana, from 11th to 18th inst., inclusive.
The Georgia had three hundred passengers.

The fillhiving is the Chorgia's specie lint 1 J. Con mily & Co., \$16,000; C. M. Clark, \$300; Jine Gleason, \$300; Simpson & Co., \$5038 85—Total, \$21,638 85.

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low tomb, with the insertption nearly defaced and rather obsence, is all that years after the day of sale; achool-hauses, corresponds on the resting place of this man of God. Not far from this lies Dr. Isaac Watts; over him is a tomb similar to Jahn Bunyan's. Plain, comment

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of tess value than specified on their face, a penal offence.

E. General Green thought there could be no doubt that the private coins insued in San Francisco by Molfat, Baldwia and others, were intended to decaive and mislead the peblic by their likeness to the United States coin; and were virtual counter-test, lie the been occasionally deceived by them himself; and on a recent visit to the United States found a quantity of this coin in his possession which he was obliged to pass at a loss of one dollar mevery flee dollars. The General showed a few specimens of Molfat's five dollarspieces, which he pronounced the grossest kind of ewindling. He hoped something would be done to stop the evil and panish the alfenders.

Objections were made that the law could not be carried into effect. Finally, it was referred to a

S. Marshal, are the prominent candidates for noxt divorons of California.

The Fugfive Slave Ugse.—This case, which has executed in little interest in our community, was been admerous importations are many a vices, and even though the receipta at ombouse have decreased for some weeks we have decreased for some weeks as important in the influx of foreign we have a way got gambling saloons equal liveness and laxury to the most fashionals in Paris and Loadon, as in Paris and Loadon, as in Paris and Loadon, as in Paris and Loadon, but there are a vast namy shops, and some of thoir are fitted ap large in titled, as a superficient to show the state of the Sabbatt. Six thousand disregard of the Sabbatt. Six thousand to God. There is more fain, flighting, and while I write, hondreds of haged to God. There is more fain, flighting, and while I write, hondreds of haged and that almy thus any other as annoneing a Sanday concert at Casser and the least that the proposition of the case was alway of the case was alway of the case was alway of the law, he was incapable of assenting to come. Heace, his being brought here does not come within the acts of Congress ander the provisions relating to persons secaping brought and oppressions. The evidence addaced with many atores, billiard rooms, and public to God. There is more fain, flighting, and while I write, hondreds of haged and that almy thus any other as annoneing a Sanday concert at Casser and the station, Mayor Kingsland has call his force to shut up the drinking and the station of the polece catalylish. The Mining Intelligence is of a contribution of the survey of the survey of the little interest in our community, was been dead to do the substant.

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cheracter, and the intelligence as disjointed that it is difficult to arrive at a correct opinion from the is difficult to arrive at a correct opinion from the news direct from the minos. We hear of discoveries of gold in antried places, and bave accounts of them who have come in with flourishing results of their labors for months past. Other accounts are gloomy, and fepresent the prospect, in many places, as very plor. We give some extracts from the Sacramonto papers:

Sacramonto papern:

We have received news from Feather and Yuba Rivers, and the accounts are not flattering. The great quentilies of anow that have fallon have

proved disastrous in the prospects of the miners. At Onion Valloy the show was deep, and it is impossible in approach within Iwonly-five miles of the possible in approach. There was a great scarcity of provisions at Poor Man's Greek. Soventy-five men had left three in a body, travolling on foot to Onian Valley, and especting in get supplies there, and when they arrived there, found that none could be obtained.

Real Estate.—There are few transactions in real estate, except those made under the force of circamstances. Prices generally are declining, though good water lots see in deniand. Rents are on the decline gradually. They must still inriher decline to allow a prolltable business to be done at present prices for goods.

Dry Goods.—Clothing of all kinds, boots, shoes, etc. are over ahandant, and dull of sole at low prices. Linen goods are somewhat in request, while woolleins and cottons are declining.

Provisions—A decline must also be acted in these articles, consequent apon large; stocks and heavy importations, conjoined with an almodance of fresh programmes. Except produce they witgo lower than now, and indeed an improvement may be looked for.

Sugar.—Raw sugarn have declined sevender.

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of the 5th limit.

There is a survelore in New Criesna, who wesre in Sindar Parsing sog that cost \$5.3, and jewelry worth \$200.—\$27. We have seen, in this city, around the neck of a active girl, thereby one American double sugles. (\$120)-linked lingeller suns it form a chain. On the persons of two others, we have seen from \$330xt to \$5000t wurth'id pearls and diamonds, with limit leads of dollars worth of rich bace, and yet, all work liars formed, deeming shoes and stockings unconversary to complete their costume.

Another letter, dated the 18th ult., from Mr. Riddle, agent of the American Committee in Lou-don, at the great exhibition, is published in the In-

doin, at the great exhibition, is published in the indoin, at the great exhibition, is published in the intelligencer. The writer eaps that the Americans,
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to completisp. With but law exceptions, the American contributors enlisted with a characteristic intional energy, in the work of preparation, and,
without regard to appearances, volunteered their
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The American Contributions to the World's Fair the tool impress the Fairlish with a very high motion of American manufacture. This bonden News says "I may be said of the American display generally, that it is evalently the production of a new country, where the needed rais are volument in request (Man the ornamental." Of the manufactured colon, in prints, it says, 9 Though the, are very creditable evidences of the progress of American manufacturies, one friends mathe other sile of the Atlantic with partial suction of the progression of the

Mystendius Movement-Steningr , Chartered by the Government for the South.—The New York Herald says, that on Saturday, the Ridi instant, a dispatch was received to that city from Washing.

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"He is at work on the farm, some distance from her, whe replied, quietly,

"The cockiney was taken aback at this strange information, but recovering a little from his surprise, he continued—

"I will remain, with your permission, till noor, for I presume he will be home to dinner I "He carried his dinner with hiat," answered the lady, and will not return till alghu? ".

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CHINA.—This natice appears in the Weshington papers of the 10th.

We ere nethorised to say that the Postmaster of San Francisco, has been instructed to make up and forward mails to Honolade (Sandwich-Islands) on every suitable opportunity, by stemmers or other waster and the sailing from one port to the ather; which mails are to contain all saturate addressed to the Sandwich Islands posted at this office, and all other letters for those Islands, the postage on which is prepaid to this office.

The single (Indf-ounce) letter-rate between San Francisco and Honoladi, as established by the Hawaijan Government, is ten realts.

Until better orrangements are made, the Postmaster of San Francisco is also instructed to forward to China, by transient vessels, as opportunity may offer, any letters so addressed, the postage on which is prepaid to this affice.

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Another Fatal Accident with Firetams.
Mr. G. H. Higginhotham, living: near Camblen, Alm, on Theaday, the 6th final, but his life by the careless handling of fire-arms. He was standing near the edge of the piaxa of his mother's home, londing one barrel of a double-barreled gun, when the breech slipped off, the piaxa, and the hammer of the lock striking upon the step, discharged the leaded harrel, the contents of which were ledged in the right side of the unfortunate yeong uran, producing dasth in a few minutes. The deceased had an estimable character, and there are none in his neighbathood who do not mourn his sudden death. The careleneness that thus terminotes many velocible lives betrays a melancholy infatnation.

The Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser & Fistalia.

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A statistical work, just published, states the aum ber of Protestants in the Protein Monarchy at 10,016,486 list of Roman Untholias et 6,079,613.

NEW ORLEANS MARKETS.

CHRISTIAN ARVOCATE OFFICE, The amount of this iness transacted in our market this has week has been quite/inesterate, and prices for many of on leading articles of trade, have estimited a downward ten dency. This is particularly the case with totton, which is degreesed by continued infavorable advices from Ecrose For ideads, however, we refer to our remarks under the sec

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Cotton—Out inas Strictlay? review both the market with a prefix feir beainess doing though the repeated enfavorable advices by the Livertoot steemers. A rote and Combins, hast occasioned a decline in prices dealing the wisk of \$5.6% of a cent. The week now onder review ispened with a telein, quiry, and an Estanday and Mosdey some \$500 bake found purchasers, at rather firmry reter than for several day gravious. On Taceday the Frackfin's advices of \$51 advance at Liverpool; occasioned a still better feeling, and \$500 bake changed hamit, in many cases at \$6 advance. On Westeen day coming several buyers came forward, and took \$500 bake up to 3 o'clock P. M., whou operations were directed by into receipt of the Afron's new, announcing a declane lastial of an impresement at 'Liverpool, and couling more was alone that day. De Thurslay, Iralaha giving way a little, two or three lingkers purchased \$500 bakes ay rate, tow-ever, slowing about \$60 bakes up to 3 o'clock P. M., whou operations were directed by their was bot filled comain, and \$200 bakes are stell, making the week's business \$24,500 bakes, takee for England, the Candinent of Eurape, and our Essera ports. The market closed unore steadily yasteries at our quantions. The receipte at this port since by Steptember et 945,500 bales, gaglest \$70,000 to same date less typer; and at all the IJ. B. ports there have been an announced and at \$1.000 the colombia of the declaration of \$200 bakes was and all the IJ. B. ports the failure of \$200 bakes was and and and the colombia of \$200 bakes was and and markets of \$200 bakes was and all the IJ. B. ports the failure of \$200 bakes was and all mill. B. ports the

P. S. Yesterday we noticed additional sales of 170 blide of -, 7104 part frosted and high incase at 35,667, and/18 at 80 pt. B. String y — The supply of Singèr has been considerably larger and the demand early in the week being quite limited, prices fell off % 60. There has been more inquiry letterly, and the rates are firmer, but the market oloses on a silant decline from our previous faures. The agles of the week, including 300, bhds takes yeterday, eulpreas about 1400 blink That fillowing were the closing rates; for Lyferior to Common, 32,655; Periro Folly Pair, 53,655; Pringipand. Choice, 56,650 pt. 11 Wednesday we noticed since of 1800 bases brown and yellow II average Beart, at a range of 55,620 pt. 10.

Molasson — The Molasson of Mechaelbeen very doll, and the seles of the week are limited to a two innoted barreds constantly itsolicina raties. The later, transactions have been additioned to be for the week are limited to a two innoted barreds and choice re being. We have noticed asked of sheet 150 bble and 130 in the largest Chaelbeen work of the constantly into the string of the selection of the superior facility of Flour have been moderate, and alknowed a very limited inquery base prevailed, prices, have improved a little. The week's sales sum up basely 9000 bble, including 1600 takes presender, mostly at the following reasest superdue (thio \$3.85,62.83.96; Hissols and St. Look \$4.194, \$4.24; and eairs to superior facery brained of Clowing reasest superdue (thio \$3.85,62.83.96; Hissols and St. Look \$4.194, \$4.24; and eairs to superior facery brained on the seale part of the week, kad prices may to the verteen a seale of common at \$2.00 pt. bil.

Week's receipts 14.784 bble. Experts, 1790.

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MAILS TO THE SANDWICH ISLAMS AND DILINA.—This natice appoors in the Weshington apers of the 10th.

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Falloni. Raw in mederate lots has brought #1@180, unif Row! extra 250 or anilod. 800 hile sanken were sold by analton on Wednesday at an average of 17%0.

Hagging and Hope—Transantions in these articles have been quite limited dering the week, and we have netteed nelly small unles, mostly at 120@180 for ordinary to prime literator, and f@65% for Rope.

Guillay Hage—Prices have salvanced, though but a small beniness hus been done this week. The principal sale that we have noticed was a lot of 75,000 to bales at 36. Reme bioliten esk still tigher rates.

Coffee—There has been rathw more activity in the Coffee market, and it as sales seem op about 15,000 bars Ro, including two ender cargoes, mostly of ordinary quality it that of the littleck Squall, on Staturlay, into along yould yet that of the littleck Squall, on Staturlay, into along yould yet for forty in a to be inferior in what was especied the contract was annuled; though the same parchaser took it at the reduction. In smaller lots the rates of the week have been \$1,, 200 for ordinary, and \$1,, 200 for prime. One carga has narrived from Rio Janeiro since our last, embracing 4476 lage, and market had sale that shall be sale to the sale of the carge in a first and second hands is about 9000 bags.

Nall—Several cargoes of Liverpool Salt have arrived, but the 'only sale lith has come to on; knowledge was 2000 accha Liverpool conne, la brown sacks, at 70 w sack, From second hands the state baw's been \$5,200 for course, and \$6. @41 for sack for fine, delivered for of drayage, .

Cantelen—Sperm have continued saturantly dail at 400 day. For Star there have been \$100 bales, at an saturent reason of \$10,000 part for ordinary; mostly at 13%,200 w b.

Hay—We have mailed sales of about 1600 bales, at an saturent reason of \$10,000 part for for good be prime Morthery and Westlem.

Lime—This triesular are of no transactions in this article.

Tallow—The only sales which was level based of this week was 55 bits of the prime of the week was 55 bits and the same rate.

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Freights—The finish inagkst has latterly ben accordingly dall, and though two-ships were tak an for Liverpool early in the week at 1-16g 11-32d for Cotton, reseet on the berth now willingly accept 35d. A vesteday no new engagement reported.

NEW ORLEADS CATTLE MARKET. Arrived to-dey, per stammer Winfield Boots, 36 head of Western Beef Cattle. There is a good copply of the various files of Cattle.

NEW ORLEANS MONEY MARRIES.

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he formulation will take a pair of we, he was the terror of the wo-negrous. Compared to him in the oursing outling was a beauty rely. His most interesting posithe jackase lovely. His most interesting posiwes a recumbent posture, with his upper law
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termed could be comme by thousand, the fleast treat in Georgia were there. To this horde of vorsile the daining of Mobby's Pond was an epoch. The field, left by the recoding waters in the weeds and grass, fall an easy prey to the vultures. The terrapin, unambitious of distinction mande man, planged into the dich and hurried himself into the awangs of Savannah. The duck, with heavy heart, mounted into the air, and like the memorable scene of his feativities. The affirmer of the east," bade a final farewell to this memorable scene of his feativities. The affigurer, with "melancholy steps and slow," no datur reached some land of promise where, free from danger and the world's malice; be could enjoy in humaner his mud-hele, and in winter his lightweed knots.

inted somewhat prolisly, and perhaps she levity, what Mobly's Pond sees, I to state what Mobly's Pond is: Saven solitary and along," I understook to day of water, and although not of pooket 00, I do not regret the result. The spond included cost \$50,000, and I

that he wielded the apade with mere adroitness than the sceptre, and that his schievements as a ditcher immediarably standard all his dioris as a politician.

In the open uncative of part of Mobly's pond, there are several han acres of peat, from 12 to 50 inches deep, setting on a bed of bihe clay; at first 1 had seep withings is regard to this peat land, and there is a seen in it is core. With a knife plough, almilar to the blade of a ce ulter. I cet the land both ways the blade of a ce ulter. I cet the land both ways the same furfow with a hull tongue, and barsted up is every direction equare blocks of peat. After being caposed te the stim and made cry, these wise ared and hernt. By this means the formidable roots of the cane gress were craditioned and a coat of asbes secered. In the spring, ridges were therew up, the corn planted, and up to this time. I very much question whether in all Georgia there is a better field of grain.

Several hundred acris of, the pond are appropriated to pasture. The grass in many places is breast high, and the mowers productine it equal to any specimens in New England. To me it is a panorame, to the a big word, transcendently beattitut. Unturunary, saturative to the care of the pond are appropriated on any appearance of the Boffalo prairies. When I behold the cattle irowsing on the rank grass, and cottons and corn springing from a soil which for ages generated malaria and monsters, I culcy the landscape with as much guice as ever "Archimedee did his colution of the problem of the King of Synchuse of Gardianapaltus his dinner on buill-freqs.

Independent of this, I have drained on the same promises some fifteen other ponds, all of which are productive, and one of which, embracing a lundred doilars to the acre.

Mobly's pond is no longer an eye-gore, but Piggmailion's clay metamorphosed intra a beautiful woman. It throws out its wealth from centre to circumference, yielding materials for building and ferring pasture far eathe, hay for work horse, and cover in walling on the provid

A mobia Lady Differing from a Troilope.

Lady Emmeline Stuart Wortley, who, with her daughter, made the tour of the United States last year, differs from Mrs. Troilope in her estimate of the manners of the Yankes. We have not seen fire recyclish. The wanter of the transces of the wanter of the recyclish of the manners of the Yankes. We have not seen fire recyclish. The wanter of the waste with the Christian Inquirer gives the following extract from it:

"I like the Americans more and more: either they have improved wonderfully lately, or else the critatisms on them have been cruelly easgerated. They afe particularly courieous and obliging; and seen, I think, amishiy anxions that foreigners abould carry away a favorable impression of them. As for me, lat other travellers may what they pieces of them. I am determined not to be prejudiced, but to judge of them exactly as I find them; and I shall most pertinaciously continue to praise them, if I see no good cause to after my present humble opinion, and most especially for their obliging civility and hospitable attention to "strangers, of which I have already seen everal instances.

"I have witnessed but very faw feolated cases, as yet, of the unrefined habits as usually actribed to them; and those cases decidedly were not among the higher orders to peopla; for there seems just as much difference in America as anywhere else, in some respects. The superior lease—were havo almost always arealises examiner, and a great daal of real "mill natural, as well as acquired 70 finement, and are buten heades (which perhaps will not be believed in fastidious England) extermely destinguished looking. By-the-way, the captains of the steamboats appear a remarkship gentlemanlike rate of men in general, particularly courteous in their deportment, and vory considerate and obliging to the passenger."

Lady Emmeline's own perfectly simple and unaffected manners, wea very much upon the liking and respect of those she came in contact with, and, indeed, we fany. The shell is with a reactio

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The rag galliarers of Paris, in imitation of work as an of different trades, have formed themselves into a "fraternal association." One of its articles is that every heap of rubbish found in the street should be fraternally divided amongst every streets should be fraternally divided amongst.

Tammany Hall,

For the information of such of our readers as may wish in know anmething more of the history and character of this Tammahy Society, we may see add, that it was organized in 1789, by William

Since those days, however, the influence of the society hes very much diminished. It controls the disposition of Tammeny Hall, and that we believe constitutes the chief, if not the only, element of its strength and perpetuity. We have only to add that the praceedings of the society are secret.

American Temperanoa Union. The American Temperance Union held its fifteenth conversary on the evocing of the Sthinst., at the Taberascle in New York. The annual report tained the following statistica:

"In the cities of the State of New York are 7000 "Is the cities of the State of New York are 7000 liquor shops, selling at a low computation twenty-five million dollars worth a year, aside from the treffic in towns and villages; all sending in a siegle year (1849) more than thirty-sia thousand men into the prisons, for orimes committed under the interest of intexection, and skyly-line thousand.

gie year (1839) more than thirty-sia thousand their into the prisons, for crimes committed under the fatheries of fatorication, and sixty-time thousand two hundred and sixty into the poor-hoese, made pampers by intemperance.

"In New York city ara 4425 licensed and 750 enlicensed houses, and 3806 selling on the Sahebath; and here in four and a haif yeers ending Dec. 1830, were committed 35,675 persons for drunkenness, 20,190 for intoxication end disorderly conduct, 11,347 for vagrancy, 13,396 for assault and battery, 20,202 for disordarly conduct; in eil 111,300 (for the most part victims of strong drink,) exclusive of many in the higher class not seen drank in the streets or taken to the Tombe.

"More than 60,000 journels and 200,000 Youth's Advocates have been issued from their office with these publications. Home and Foreiga Missioen, two State Legislatures and aemerous Seedey Schools have been graintionally supplied. 4000.

copies of the Haif Century Tribute to the consecutive of the Haif Century Tribute to the consecutive been distributed. A new edition of Permanace Owneymeranca Documents and several four-page trasts have been issued. Numerous sermous and lectures have been preached and delivered by the Corresponding Secretary. Collections and donations, \$1526 38. The ausiliary State Societies heve held annual meetings, teken strong and decires have been been organized in Jows; Tomperance Orders report a heeithy condition and efficient action.

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State Society has been organized in 10ws; 10mperance Orders report a heaithy condition and efficicot action.

"The report from foreign coastries is favorable. In Grest Britain the consumption Is a single year is 22,963,012 gallons of home spirits, 3,044,758 of West India rim, 435,139,965 of malt heor, 2,187,500 of brandy, and 6,136,547 of wine, at a cost of sixty millions of pouceds sterili g, resulting in a frightful amount of properism, crims, and premature death, is eaciting among reflecting men alarm; and much efficient action to check the avil has been put forth in England and Scotland with great success. The Naval Lord Admiral has reduced the spirit ratios one-helf end takes it entirely from ell under 18.

"In British America the cause is very triumphant—220,000 Freach and Irich Octholics and 240,000 Protestants stand pledgad to temperance in Lower Canada, and in Upper 35,000 are carolled in the Order of Sons. At St. John 12,000.

"In Nava Scotia, tea counties are without, license, and verious efforts are making to get a prohibitory attute through the Legislature."

Appropriate resolutions were edopted, and the meeting was addressed by Rev. H. S. Carpenter, J. P. Cleveland, Providence, Mr. P. T. Baraum, Rev. J. Chalaers, Phil., aed Dr. Tyng. [Evsaing Mirror,

quent remarks which follow, were made by Judga Persons, of Philadelphia, on the 8th inst, in adof Meyhem. One got six and the other seven years solitary confinement la the peaitentiary.

ion! This of the Capitol at Washington, had been determined on. The Telegraph comments:

In regard to the plan chosen, we have and been able to fearn whether it is an "easiern axtension" or a "wing plan;" but we learn that the work is to describe of its articular in the work of the commenced immediately, which fact we are deligited to announce, as it will be gratifying news mongst every a no one, on grope in the sally resolved a man of 60, and the sall of the full importance of this great uader-taking, and that ha has not access.

Was er proad to know that the President hes realized the full importance of this great uader-taking, and that ha has not access.

That his labors will be appreciated and approved by his countrymen is our earnest desire and expectation.

We give below an extract of a letter from an American gentleman in Lordon to his friend in this city respecting the portion of the Grand Exhibition which has been contributed by our country-

American gentleman in Lordon to the friend in his pringer and stage, which he mane from the celebrated stage of the United States, which is a tense countries of the United States, which is a tense countries of the United States, which is the tensently to the United States, which is the tensently to the United States, which is the recently heen adopted) an account of what were esteemed its deerst and aristocratic tondenoises.

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The Great Fair — American Display.— The London Daily News of the 28tb ult., has the following:

During the two days which closed the past week both the contractors and the eathbitors hed made great exertions to complete their preparations for the advent of the Great Indestrial Show; and when the gales closed on Saturday evening the result was sufficient to remove eil doubts that the last Mey would daw are the finishing touch was given to the boilding, or the competing products of the world's ingenuity and labor were duly marsisaled and arranged for the coming trial.

The American displey, which on Thursdey was very hackward, was on Seturday all but completed. Over the centern entrance—a position which commands the main vista, are now emblaxoned the American national erms—the eegle, with the motio, in Thursdey was very hackward, was on Seturday all but completed. Over the centern entrance—a position which commands the main vista, are now emblaxoned the American national erms—the eegle, with the motio, in Thursdey was very hackward, was on Seturday and the large extent of space cleimed and allowed, proves that there was an intention on the part of thet country to contribute much more largely ta the Exhibition than they have done, end the vast difference between the purpose and the act is a maiter to be regretted, whetever may have been the cause. Since our previous visit, however, asveral edditions have been made.

The mast prominent of these is a winter sleigh, such as is used in the Northern Statas—this an elegant carriege for four passess, and so comfortable looking these emment of foreign inductry since Thursday, all or them deserving attention, and evincing their in locomotive machinery, the tast and ingesuity of the American builders is quite equal to those of their European competitors.

France.

On the 26th the committee of initiative was occupied with the casamination of M. Minot's preposition, for a Frepch exhibition, the powent of the Minotirs proposition, for a Frepch exhibition, the powent of the Min

Important Discovery in Africa.

A Thingarion savaat, M. Gaysa, who is now travelling in the interior of Western Africo, has sent a communication to the Imperial Society of Vienna, containing information of great interest. He has found among the Kommenis, a small irtho tributary to the kiagdom of Onli, in Senegambia, traces of Jacques Compagnon, a Frenci Iraveller, obarged by M. de Choissai, toward the middle of the last cantury, with a voyage of anyloration into the interior of Africa, who disappeared in 1760, and was not afterwards haard from.

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the interior of Africa, who disappeared in 1760, and was not afterwards heard from.

Wishing to complete the discoveries which had been made by his brother come years before, Jacques Compagnondefi Senegai toward the end of the year 1758, and after visiting all the tribes to the northward and eastward of Senegainbia, he penetrated as fat as the desert of Simboni, a very curious point for geographical science. Nothing was heard of this siter March, 1760, and all the researches of the Governar of the French post of St. Louis proved utterly fruitless.

The Kommenls are a partially civilized people. They have notions of religion which resemble Christianity, and are not entirely ignorant of the arts and sciences. They have a language, an alphabet, and the art of writing. M. Gaysa has discovered in one of their principal villages, a small atone monument, of a conic shape, covered with numerous inscriptions, in letters resembling hieroglyphic characters.

After lawing studied this curious construction, and after interrogating the oldeer inhabitants of the country, and learning the populer tradition, he became convinced that this monument is erected over the grave of Jacques Compagnon, who, being made-ceptive by the Kommanis, instructed them in the principles of all the useful aris, and died about the year 1775, lenving among them the venerated reputation of a sage and a good genius. But the conviction of M. Gaysa was turned into certainty when the chief of the tribe showed him various articles of European manufacture, which lave been landed down from father to son, and which they are unwilling to part with at any price. Among these he saw a quadrant, on which was eneraved the name of Jacques Compagnon.

M. Geysa, who is a great traveller, designs to continue his explorations in Afrien for many years. [Transieted from the Courrier du Have.

speak for himself, as he did a short time since, han address before the Agricultural Fair of Green county, N. Y.:

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I have tanaed one million two hundred and fifty sides of leather; my usual disbursen ent is over five thousand harrels of flour, and pour ment of labor. The preat very had a side of leather stolen, and was never made defendant is law oa account of hundred transactions, during my residence among you. The great object of my living is to be useful. Live with your neighbor, not or him.

Western Wool.—A number of speculatore

Lata from Havana and Key West. The steamship Isebel, Capt. Rollies, arrived at our part on Saterday evening from Havana and Key West, which places she laft on the 8th Inst. She brings a full estiplement of pessangers and cargo. Among the passengers we notice the name of Miss Frederika Bremer, the distinguished au-

NTRODUCTORY CLASSICS, viz:

lished in these papers with every demonstration of approval. - (Sevannah Republican.

Sutr Lina ng Elertanye. — The bark Regatta, arrived here yesterday irom indin' freighted with nine living elephants, a zebu, nr Burmese bull, sixteen enormous eerpents, including a brace of boaconstrictors of twonty-four's and sisteen feet in length, besides a wilderness of monkeys, the fretted-porcupine, and other live varmine, all consigned to Messra. P. T. Barnum and Seth B. Howes, injended fur the great Museum Caravan, to he exhibited in Newark, on the 3th. One of the most curious fentures of this Noah's Ark collection, is a cnif elephent, about nine monthe oil, and weaned from its dam, on the passage-from—Ceylon, being hutthree-feet high, and as docile and phyful as kitten. Another, is one of the native chiofs of Coylon, who eccumpanies the ehow, in charge of the elephante. This enterprise, the greatest, probably, since the days of the flood, his been conducted and brought to a successful issue, by Messra. Stebbins, June and Geo. Nuttur. The elephants were liunted and caught in their native jungles, by Messra. June and Nutter, accompanied by one hundred and sixty of the natives. Their capture wes effected by driving two hundred and fifty of them into a krazd, or rude pen, constructed in the jungle, out of which they succeeded in securing thirteen—two having died on the passage, and another being stolen from the drove. The Regetts has made her passage imme, (13 000 miles) storping at tite, Cape of Good Hope, and the Island of St. Holena, In J12 days. The elephaat hunters were three months and four days in the jungle before alony effected their object. IN, Y. Tribune.

in the jungle before they effected their object. [N. Y. Tribune.

Forkion.—The plagus has been introduced into Gence, Italy, the infection being caught from cattle hides and skins. At the lest detes there had been eleven cases and five deeths.

General Espetero is about to ratura to Spain, to head the Progressista Committee.

Turkey.—The Austrian Minister has withdrawn from Constantinople, and there is a diplimate quarrel. The Sultse hins sent to Austria a hill for meintaining and guerding the Hangarian prisoners, end he complains that the Austrians fomeeted the Bonian selection.

Statizerland.—In the Swiss cantans, discrediteble ateps have been taken to arrest refugoes from adjoining countries, who have been harbored there.

Morecco.—News of importance has been received from Morecco. It appears that the Emperor Abderrahman, not being able to raise the usual smount of tases, by reason of the general distress which prevails, has detormined to make up the deficit by appropriating the mesons of his wealthisst achiects. He has confiscated the property of the Governor of Tetnan, formerly Minister of Foreign Adfeirs, and lately deceased. Ben Abdouch, Pasha of Tetuan, and tormerly Embassador to Peris, had been sent for to Fez and arrested. Pressnity after it, was heard that his property hed been sequestrated. Much agitation was caused in Tetuan by this news.

Left Pressavers for the Coast.—It is a

LIFE PRESERVERS FOR THE COAST .- It is a Lifx Prestavere for the Coast.—It is a matter of just congratuation, that the apparains ordered by Government for tis purpose of affording assistance in preserving human life from death, on the sea coast, inselect normalise from death, on the sea coast, inselect normalise from the sea coast, incomists of metallic life and surf boate, shot, mortars, rockets, inswers, etc. Station houses containing metallic boats and cars now line the coast of Long Island, New Jersay, Florida and Texas, and those aiready in use have been instrumental in saving many lives. In one instance, when the ship Ayshire was wrecked, 201 passengers were eately transforred from the vessel to the chore, by means of a eingfact, when no open boat could have lived. Over 800 metal boats have been built. The supply of boats for the coost is apportioned as follows:

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by 1815, the foreign tunnage exceeded the inland, 60 per cant. Now the inland exceeds the foreign, 25 per cent. Since 1815, the foreign tonnage has increased 700,000 tons, while the inland has in creased 1.400,000 tons, or nouble. The aggregate, or whole increase, since 1820—a period of thirty years—has been 175 per cent., while the population years—has been 130 per cent.—showing, most con-clusively, that the grownth of our commerce ic-favier than that of the people.—be added to the people.—be added to the tonnage employed in the Northsastern Fisheries is, at two periods, as Cod Fishery
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thrown over our bosoms, and admit memory's light, with its fond revealings,

when youth, with its illusory imaginings, that pointed the beating heart to a land of dreams, and promised that no blight should come, no mildew should settle down upon the rich carpeting of pleasure, has been passed, and we are called the property of the state of tening to the tabret and harp, and join relations were all in the room. ing in the dance, to rush the conviviality to the chamber, and there, in bitterness of sorrow, repreach themselves for their degeneracy and predigality; and when laid low—when earth's gay pageantry is of no avail—when the bounding blood, chilled by disease, creeps laaguidly back to the heart, and is foobly propolled again—eh! 'tis then, sweet to die! how peaceful! I have long thought I would die happy. Don't weep, mother; I shall be so much hapiag in the dance, to Tush from seenes of and sisters. Let me, if duty calls, live mexile, but let me die among my kindred. This effect of religious training,

reminiscences of my life Charles Oswald had been taught to gious training. Early in life he had never see you again."
tom himself from the endearments of Pleasure had invited him to her fashabout him, and after quaffing at founare flowery and peaceful. But a few months after his espousal to Christ, death marked him for his victim, and disease hegan its work. Day after day hat he was passing away, and he knew it; but he was resigned; yes, strange as it may seem, that one in life's rosy morn, with talents, reputation, kind-relations, and much of worldly prospects, should be willing to shake hands with all, and lie down in the cold gloomy grave—yet Charles Oswald was willing. Oh, Religion I they sweet messenger from that igion! thou sweet messenger from that holy world whore death's arrows speed not their way to happy hearts, what canst thou not do? As young Oswald declined, he became

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and the spirit of Charles Oswald relost to the world's gnyety, and seemed wrapped in holier meditations. Ilis frail tenement walked on earth, but the mind, the soul, dwelt by thought interven. But one thing shadowed his path—but one earthly desire obtruded non him and forecasts it was good. apon him, and, forsooth, it was good. He wished to die at home, at the old pot, but among friends, for the good lways have friends, yet his desire was o die among his kindred.

"You are all very kind," he would sten say, it but when the shadows of exceed forty minutes in the length of a sermen and Wesley seldom exceeded there were the sermen and Wesley seldom exceeded there were the sermen and say something to my brothers and instruction this interval is sufficient; early something to my brothers and instruction this interval is sufficient; and whon a speaker transcends its limiters. ie at home, I should be happy." It med as if God, to grant him his only h, pormitted a temporary respite in disease and a temporary respite in trailizes the beneficial influences of even disease, and suffered him to gather; a powerful sermon; those, however, most degree of strength. His friends anti-addicted to indulge the habit, are generated him

For the N. C. Chaistan Advocate. his end. He was placed in a vehicle and offer us counterfeit coin. Others at her. And they who heard it, being ("obstructe montes") refer for the destinations of the conquering Romans were first errest-

into the bruised waste! What comfort lustre. "There is the book ease, just as it brings! How indelible are the reeplit was when I clambered up its sides for lections of the old place! Each build books, before I could reach them. There lections of the old place! Each build—books, before I could reach them. There is is well remembered; every apart—is the same old bureau, mantel piece, meat—the piazza, the place of our child—windows—all! Oh, it looks as natural windows—all! Oh, it looks as natural windows—all! Oh, it looks as natural have gambeled—all are as vivid as the scenes of yesterday. The family group—the same old bureau, mantel piece, windows—all! Oh, it looks as natural windows—all! Oh, it looks as natural have changed," he added, lifting his thin hand between himself and the light. "Yes, I—have changed, and will soon room; the mether is seated by the candle stand, plying her needle diligently; around are the children; near the mother is the aged father, reading about to the circle ever and anon reigns his great. bright fire is blazing within the family realize one that will terminate the pains circle, ever nud anon raising his specta-circle, ever nud anon raising his specta-cles and smoothing back his whitened locks to comment or explain to the list how rich! such a glow! Mother, don't toning throng, while Tabby and little
Tray are snugly reposing in their respective corners. It is sweet to recur this hour every evening, into the nur to the hour of retirement, when the sery to pray, and would tell me who father was wont to read God's book; all anite in "prnising God in the song," and how, that if I were good, when I died I would sink away into heaven cally like the sun sets? I mever see it set, blessings of heaven upon his heusehold.

Then came the hour of "snying our self-unhappy about me! I feel happy. priyers," when each of the little enes bowed the knee at "mether's lap," performed the duty, and went to bed knppy, these are seenes we love to live over, with a sound that sun. Oh, I shall soon shine like the work, with the sound that sun. Oh, I shall soon shine like

spon to brace ourselves against the ad-verse circumstances of life, which dim, his departure came at last, and it was: with their sepulchral shadowings, the an hour of sweetness, of triumph. His bright path along which our thoughts physician apprised him that the chilly once bounded; and how often have such waves were gathering around him. No reminiscences caused the young and change was visible, save a smile that beantiful, when in the festive hall lis- played along his heavenly features. His

"Mother," said he, "I have long known I would die, and have heen pre-

place of our fathers, come over ns with all their freshness, and we want to die pier in heaven. You have been kind there, beneath a purent's watchful eye, and the kind ministration of brothers of brothers and sisters, and I knew you. feel sad because I am dying; but our separation will not be loug, and if our heavenly Father will permit me, I will

dred. This effect of religious training, and strong attachments for hone, was eminently displayed in the brief career of a yeang friend, with whom I was associated most intimately during the first pear of my ministry, and whose name is linked with some of the most pleasing reminiscences of my life. youngest sister.
"Oh, brother," replied the little girl

leve his home, and had there, during his solbing, "they will put you in the javenile years, been blessed with religround, like they did sister, and I will

"Never mind, Ellen; that Jesus who relations, to seek in the world a name. loves little children, laid in the grave, and we must be put in it too; but he to mingle with the flattering throng, and he like the flattering throng, and he, like too many unwary youths, for a time yielded; but it was only for You are a little girl now; when time. His early impressions were gone. You are a little girl now; when you grow up, think about what your brother said to you when he was dying hims that slaked not his immortal thirst, be turned his feet into those ways which say your prayers—do nothing that is wrong, and you will meet your brother Charles there. We will never get sick nor die there. Come kiss your brother, Ellen. Farewell, Jane," said he turning to his eldor sister; "it is hard to hash, found him more enfeebled—his school together—read our catechisms and prayed togother. Don't place your part with you; we played and went to step less vigorous, and the heetic flush, and prayed togother. Don't place your affections too much upon the world—it will prove your enemy. When I am but he was passing away, and he knew it; will prove your enemy. When I am die ond perverse will, which are often gone-when these limbs are cold, and substituted for it." Now, I can not decaying in the ground, and you gaze upon the sky and see sweet stars looking down upon you, recollect your brother and sainted sister will he above them, praising God. Meet me there in his present situation. At least, the happy Farewell, all—all: Into Thy been satisfactory to my own mind. I hands I commend my—." The tongue was stilled—the sound lingered awhile.

posed in heaven.
Alo. Conference, 1851. · Long Sermons .-- Another hesetting sin of the pulpit, and one that sadly in terferes with genuine earnestness, is proligity. The condensing process seems to be very imperfectly understood or appreciated by the majority of the elerace. He was many miles from that gy, or they forget that condensation gives strength and spirit to their har angues. Whitfield, a man of extraordi nary powers, admitted that a man, with the eloquence of an angel, ought not to der's voice, my mother's tone; I want thirty. For all purposes of devotional

Leaves from My Life-Book, by American Advection, and borne to the old homestead. When there are who deal in an included in a vehicle and borne to the old homestead. When there are who deal in an included in a vehicle and borne to the old homestead. When there are who deal in an included in a vehicle and borne to the old homestead. When there are who deal in an included in a vehicle and borne to the old homestead. When there are who deal in a vehicle and borne to the old homestead. When there are who deal in a vehicle and borne to the old homestead. When there are who deal in a vehicle and borne to the old homestead. When there are who deal in a vehicle of interactions and abstruce subtleties, ever dividing out to me by one." (John 8 7."L) Here was always a kind boy. His mother work of the devision of th she klssed the sunken cheeks of her dy;
she klssed the sunken cheeks of his feathen, as he beginning to preach, split his text into hence the coavicting pewer of conscience was felt by every one of them.

Conscience is a judge, holding court and hiving jurisdiction over all moral and hiving jurisdict

Good Ban and Jame were man and wife. And lived a loving kind of life. One point, however they disputed, And each by turns his mate confuted. 'Twas Faith and Works, this knotty question, They found not easy of digestion. Jane equally Good Works defended. They are not Christians, sure, but Turks, Who build on Faith and scoff at Works," Quoth Jane; while eager Dan replied, By none but Heatheris, Faith's denied I'll lell you, wife," one day quoth Dan. A Patriarch sage, of ancient days, A man of Faith, whom all must praise; In his own country he possess'd Whate'er can make a wise man blest; His was the flick, the field, the spring, In short, a little rural king. Yet pleased, he quits his native land, By Faith in the Divine command.

Went forth, not knowing where heavent; He trusted in the promise made And, undesputing, straight obey'd. The beavenly word he did not doubt; But proved he faith by going ont?" Jane answered with some little, pride, And though my tale be somewhat longer, I trust you'll find it vasily stronger; I'll tell you, Daniel, of a man, The holiest since the world began : Who now God's favor is receiving, For prompt obeying, not believing. One only son this man possessed, In whom his righteons age was blest; And more to mark the grace of heaven, This sun by miracle was given. Had promised un illustrious line. When he! at once n voice he helps, Which sounds like thunder in his ents? God says, ' Go sacrifice thy son !! This moment, Lord, it shall be dinge."
He goes, and instantly prepares To slay this child of many prayers. Now here you see the grand expedience. Of Works, of actual, sound Obedience: This was not Faill; but art and deed; The Lord commands the child shall bleed Thus Abraham acted," Jenny cried, "Thus Abraham acted," Jenny cried,
"Thus Abraham trusted," Dan replied.
"Abraham!" quoth Jane, "Why that's my man
"No, Abraham's he I mean," says Dan,
"He stands a monument of Faith."
"No, 'tis for Works, the Scripture saith."
"The for this Faith that I defemt him." 'Tis for Obedience I commend bim."
'Thus he, thus she; both warmly feel; And lose their temper in their zeal.

Too quick each other's choice to blume. They did not see each menni the same. At length "Good wife," said honest Dan, We are talking of the self-same man.

The Works you praise, Lawn, indeed, For works deserves especial note, 'Pis'nor enough of Faith to talk:

A man of God with God must walk. Our doctrines are at least the same, The Fanh I fight for, is the root; The Works you value, are the fruit. How shall you know my creed's sincere. Unless in Works my Faith appear !

Would prove they were not genuine fruit, If Faith produce no Works, I see That Faith is not a living tree. No sepimue-life they e'er can know

How shall I know a tree's alive. Unless I see it bear and thrive I

What God hath joined, let no man part?"

For the N. O. Christian Advocate. Description of Conscience.

Bro. McTyeire-I see in your paper of the 3d inst. the following announce: ment: "Wanted, a clear description of the nature and action of Conscience, and -it the difference between that and prejusubstituted for it." Now, I can not promise a description that shall be ontirely clear and satisfactory to the minds of all. The subject has a depth, perhaps is fathomless by the mind of man been satisfactory to my own mind. I will, however, do what I can, leaving you and your readers to judge of the

.A revelation from God his been made to us upon this subject, and I shall not precend to set up opinions outside of His revelations. What I find in His word I shall publish with unwavering confidence. All beyond I shall avoid as that in simplicity and godly sincerity, not with fleshly wisdom, but by the grace

is the only rule, and the sufficient rule, both of faith and practice.

Conscience is derived from two Latin words-con, together, and scio, I know; and the Greek word always used for it in the New Testament has invariably the same meaning. I know, together with my own actious, the law by which those actions are to be judged or determined. The mind knows an act with all its motives, and also the law of God by which the moral quality of such an act, with its motives, is determined, and

According to my definition, conscience must be possessed by men in very unequal degrees. I can not agree with Dr. Chalmers, that it may exist unimpaired under an "abnegation of Theism." In science is a guido. The man thinks he is in a safe course so long as conscience that the ten thousand cottages, dotting the valleys and hill sides, among which the locomotive winds its way with lightning in the sinner. The law is spiritual, but this is a secret excuse for not reading the science and white sails. can not rise above itself so as to compresso many, even in the Church, who do not hend a spiritual law. The natural read the Scriptures! yet such is the man receiveth not the things of the fact, and should be proclaimed, to their man receiveth not the things of the Spirit of God, for they are foolishness unto him; neither can be know them, because they are spiritually discerned."

See Hebrews 9:0. The very idea of written word. Christ says when He sacrinees is that there is guilt and imperfection, but the service perfection, but the service perfect, as to the priest himself—"ceuld not make him that did the service perfect, as pertaining to the conscience." The conscience the man. It is the blood of Christ and this is the case to every unregenerate man. It is the blood of Christ and this is the case to every unregenerate man. It is the blood of Christ has every unregenerate man. It is the blood of Christ himself—"ceuld not conscience (see very unregenerate man. It is the blood of Christ has every unregenerate man. It is the blood of Christ himself—"ceuld not conscience (see very unregenerate man. It is the blood of Christ himself—"ceuld not conscience then was imperfect before, and this is the case to every unregenerate man. It is the blood of Christ himself—"ceuld not conscience then was imperfect before, and this is the case to every unregenerate man. It is the blood of Christ himself—"ceuld not conscience then was imperfect before, and this is the case to every unregenerate man. It is the blood of Christ himself—"ceuld not conscience then was imperfect before, and this is the case to every unregenerate man. It is the blood of Christ himself—"ceuld not conscience then was imperfect before, and this is the case to every unregenerate man. It is the blood of Christ himself—"ceuld not conscience the men and the way have the montation of God, "Hely men of God spake as the witten word. All subject the spring through against through the filed with a mottle, the through the motter with the demand of a will a motter that this observatory of nature I espied Glas.

Spirit is the author of the written word. All subject the spirit of Trath, is come, if the subject the spirit of Trath, is come, if the subject the spirit of Trath, is come, if the sub

4:2.)
By way of illustration, suffer me him swear, upon one occasion, I took the liberty of asking him, by way of reproof, once did, but that he scarcely ever vidence or grace, or by some mighty what it before censented should outpouring of the Spirit, that it is lighteneth every man," it must be dead and powerless for every spiritual pur-

· Conscience, however, to some extent, is probably possessed by all msn. The Romans had some idea of its force, as might be shown from their own writers, thus Cioero: "Magna vis est consciea-tie." But St. Paul is very clear and minute as to the circumstances under which it existed among the Romans. They had not the written law, but thea they had that unwritten revenued and which God has spread out pround and above all his creatures. By the law of this revelation, the Apostle shows that the idolator is condemned. Even God's "eternal power and Godhead" nre revealed by things that are made. The law of this manifested Divinity ls written upon their hearts, and it is the office of conscience to bear witness to this law-"their conscience also bearing

witness." (Rom. 2:15.)

It is worthy of remark here, that con science has nothing to do with origin ating law. It does not prescribe a rule of conduct. But looking to the rule already prescribed, and its adaptation to the circumstances and controlment of the entities, for whom it was preseribed, it bears witness to the truth and divinity of the law itself. Agnin conscience having horne witness to the truth of the law, goes hack and takes up the conduct of the individual, bearing testimony to the fact that his conduct has been in accordance with the requirements of that law. "Our rejoicing, is of God, we have had our conversation in the world." (See 2 Cor. 1: 12.)

I have thus gone through with what may be necessary to illustrate my ideas of "the nature and action of conscience," and it now remains for ms to show " th difference between that and prejudice and self will, which are sometimes substituted for it." .,

Prejudice means, to judge before hand; that is, to determine upou the merits of a case before all the facts and act, with its motives, is determined, and "judgement is filed in the court of conscience" accordingly. This may be illustrated by the case of the woman brought before Christ, and accused of the law commanded us that such should be stoned." Here is evinced their knowledge of the law. While they pressed the question on him, Christ said auto than, "The that is without sin among you, let him cast the first stone."

Accompanying circumstances are known. The difference between conscience and prejudice may be this—that conscience illustrated by the case of the woman brought for Christ, and accused of the from the tinformation. Again, prejudice may be the setting up of false rules of have been weeping before God for my own sins and the sins of my children, and I have been beseeching God to save us from that droadful world where the said auto than, "Though I did not fully comprehend the way of right. Now, these false rules seen made such a large spot, molstened by cher tears. I was in agory of grief.

What makes you dry," mother? I through God, has pulled down these strongholds of Sin and Satan, and the She replied, "What makes you dry," mother? I through God, has pulled down these strongholds of Sin and IV were born have been weeping before God for my own sins and the sins of my children, and I have been beseeching God to save us from that droadful where the world where the world where the world where the said auto than in the very act of adultory, it is decision independently, and regard the chief through God, has pulled down these strongholds of Sin and IV were born have been weeping before God for my own sins and the sins of my children, and I have been beceen weeping before God for my own sins and the sins of my children, and I have been been beseeching God to save us from that droadful where the world where the world where th accompanying circumstances are known. degree of strength. His friends antipated his recevery, but not so with harles are it is only that I may go, one, and dio happy, he would say, occurringly, he ombarked ou board a wilderness of words upon their half should be stoned. Here is evined that a voyage of ten days, lead a fiter a voyage of ten days, lead a feer a voyage of ten days, lead been sinking from the tum of the first stone is departure, and was evidently near. These are they who barter gold for lead,

to be applied, or else his decisions must prescribing the rules upon which that be wreng. How vain, then, to attempt determination is based, thus taking to be wreng. How vain, then, to attempt determination is based, thus taking to to set up a court of conscience ontside itself both legislative and judicial authority, and making its thority, by which the laws of God aro decisions dependent upon the ever vary overthrown and conscience abnegated. Suffer me, before closing this community. Suffer me, before closing this community are represented in the control of t According to my definition, conscience must be possessed by men in very une-

perfect in the sinner, every repeated net of transgression must weaken its force still more, until the "conscience becomes it force it speak not according to this word, it seared with a hot iron." (1 Timothy is because there is no light in it."

2 If conscience he a quico are should be noticed, walking the street, were it not

2. If conscience be a guide, we should By way of illustration, suffer me expect it to speak the same language to to state that I once knew a young man, all. But it has been pleaded to saneamiable in many respects, but hearing tion very different and conflicting courses of conduct. It has been plended by the persecutor and the persecuted, even at the stake. St. Paul said that, before if his conscience did not condenin him, the stake. St. Phul said that, before for such senduet: lle replied that "it his conversion," he verily thought he once did, but that he searcely ever eight to do many things contrary to thought of it now." Whether the indul- Jesus of Nazareth." Il is conscience gence in any one particular vice weakens could not repreach him while he thought the convicting power of conscience as to other vices, is a question of more difficulty; yet, when we take into the necessary of the fact that "he who offends in one point is guilty of the whole"—Paul declares himself the chief of single-control of the whole "—Paul declares himself the chief of single-control of the whole "—Paul declares himself the chief of single-control of the whole "—Paul declares himself the chief of single-control of the whole "—Paul declares himself the chief of single-control of the whole "—Paul declares himself the chief of single-control of the whole "—Paul declares himself the chief of single-control of the whole "—Paul declares himself the chief of single-control of the whole "—Paul declares himself the chief of single-control of the was doing a duty, and so he declares before the Council, suying, "I have control of the was doing a duty, and so he declares before the Council, suying, "I have control of the was doing a duty, and so he declares before the Council, suying, "I have control of the was doing a duty, and so he declares before the Council, suying, "I have control of the was doing a duty, and so he declares before the council, suying, "I have control of the was doing a duty, and so he declares before the council, suying, "I have control of the was doing a duty, and so he declares before the council, suying, "I have control of the was doing a duty, and so he declares before the council, suying, "I have control of the was doing a duty, and so he declares before the council, suying, "I have control of the was doing a duty, and so he declares before the council, suying, "I have control of the was doing a duty, and so he declares before the was doing a duty, and so he declares himself the chief of the was doing a duty, and so he declares before the was doing a duty, and so he declares before the was doing a duty, and so he declares before the was doing a duty, and so he declares before the was doing a duty, and so he declares before the was doing a duty, and so he declares before guilty of the intention to disregard the ners, for doing what he thought he ought whole of His grace may, and a part when whole of forfeited, we infer that when was the sin, if he thought that in persecuted the was the sin, if he thought that in persecuted the was the sin, if he thought that in persecution was the sin, if he thought that in persecution was the sin, if he thought that in persecution was the sin, if he thought that in persecution was the sin, if he thought that in persecution was the sin, if he thought that in persecution was the sin, if he thought that in persecution was the sin, if he thought that in persecution was the sin and the force of conscience is weakened in cuting the Church he was performing a one point, it must also be weakened at duty? I answer that sia is the violaone point, it must also be weakened at every point. To show still farther the want of force and vitality of conscience, in the sinner, I have observed that it in prear dull, stupid and sleepy upon or dinary occasions; and it is generally by some extraordinary indications of Prospective of the state of t pulled down. Conscience, then, does aroused. It has merely a derivative not speak the same language to the same force, and, apart from that light "that individual at all times. It approves of individual at all times. It approves of many things in the unconverted man, that the converted man regards as absolutely sinful. In fact, every converted man knows that conscience becomes more tender, as he grows in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ, and lsss so as he becomes more careless and lukewarm. Conscience then, so far from being a guide, needs a guide for itself; and this guide it finds in the lights and influence of heavenly

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An Autidote to Infidelity.

Such were my temptations to disbelieve the Bible, during the peried of youth and early manhood, says Mr. G. that I should doubtless have been a confirmed jufidel, but for a comparatively trivial circumstance, which occurred when I was between three and four years old. I was so passionately fond of my mother that I could not boar to have her out of my sight for a momeut. My conduct in this respect was often a source of trial and mortification to her, and to other members of the family. I and to other members of the family. I Stirling. A little south of Stirling is would always vent my bad feelings on Bannockbnrn, where in 1314, the Britsuch occasions, holding on to her till my hands were unclenched.

times corrected me for so doing. She little thought that the link which bound me so indissolubly to her was a part of that mysterious chain of events which daunted General.

Was to rivet me to the throne of the Stirling is the ancient fortress of the was to rivet me to the throne of the One merning, as my mother left the

sitting-room, I rose and followed her, unperceived, to a small room at the head of the stairs, where, I subsequently dicular. It forms one of the grandest learned, it was her daily practice to reviews in the world. The benutiful tire. I quietly scated myself close by the door, determined to wait in silence till she should come forth from her se-clusion. I soon became very impatient, and I thought I would venture into the room.

I gently opened the door, and there I found my precious mother kneeling beside a chair. She had evidently weeping; I saw upon the seat of the chair quite a large spot, molstened by

GLASGOW AND THE TROSSACIIS. The reader will remember that we parted in the Necropolis, the first resort of the traveler when he arrives in Glasgow, where he has a whole view of the city at a glance, it being the highest ground within the horizon around, passenting a grand and majestic scenery, are all in contrast with the elegant buildings, numerous domes and monuments, interspersed over the wholo city. From this observatory of nature I espice Glas-gow University, and accordingly made

This venerable structure would not be noticed, walking the street, were it not far a fine stone balcony in front. It loads into three inner courts. Some of the windews are richly ornamented in in the Flemish style. Some of the windows were mere holes, having only windows were mere holes, having windows were mere holes, having windows were mere holes, having windows with holes wi four lights, seven by nine. The walls were dingy, and had more the appearance of an ancient fortress than a university. There was a strange contrast, too, within and without. A miserably wretched population were going in dense crowds on every side of the buildings, which would think the alumni, from its location. There are, however, about thirteen hundred students, with eighteen professors, comprising the departments of law, medicine, theology, and the arts. The library has sixty thousand volumes, besides the Society libraries. The Hun-tsrian Museum of Natural History is a mammoth collection of all curiosities, the indefatigable industry of one man, they pass an examination, by which he passes through the ordeal, sitting on the black stone;" by his side stands the beadle, with a sand-glass, which he turns and watches, and at the end of five minutes, eries "out."
I could not help looking with pro

found veneration on the marble status of Watt, in a sitting posture, in the University, the improver of the application of steam power to machinery. He was the master spirit of Glasgew; to him it owes all its wealth and magnificence. At the south-west corner of George Square is a gigantic bronze stntne of James Watt, and in the centre of this beautifully ornamented square is another to Sir Walter Scott, a fluted Dorie oelumn, eighty feet in height. On the south side, another to Sir John Moore, a native of Glasgow, a brave offieer of the British army: Who has not declaimed the burial of Sir John Moore when a school boy? The infirmaries asylums, and botanical gardens, must be omitted. Doubtless you are becoming tired of Glasgow hy this time.

. Let us take our exit to the Trossachs Lochs Katrine, Lomond, etc.. north from Glasgow. The best route is to go part way by the train- to Edinburgh, as far as Castlecary, and thon by stage to ish forces under Edward II were wholly defeated by the renowned Robert Bruce, King of the Scots. The battle field is still shown, and the very site of the Scottish standard, around which the

Scottish kings, and ouce commanded the pass to the Highlands. The ansaltie rock, which stands almost perpendicular. It forms one of the grandest luding to his learning and talent, and views in the world. The benutiful besought that he might not be ignorant of the way of salvation through Christ tile plain, among villages; in the dis-

greatest ambition was slaughter and ears, "What will you say, as the cornage. But what a change has come paced his room in anguish." The spirit

factures and the useful arts have sup-planted the sword and spear, and the travelor walks peacefully over these once hostile regions.

North-west from Stirling is the incient eastle of Doune, distinguished by Sir Walter Sact to the notable Rob Roy. Many wild legends are told of this mysterious freebooter, some of which are not worth the time and paper to relate, though re-hearsed with the greatest gravity by the

Eight miles from Doune is Calleuder, a benutiful little village, which is envel

oped in mountain scenery.

The Liakes would be too numerous to mention. Loch Lomond is the largest. Ben Lomond towers majestically three thousand two hundred and fifty feet above the Lake. Rob Roy was the monarch of this region. The Rock of Rob

above the top of Ben Venns to surprise his unguarded prey, while the sportive ducks were gamboling on the water surface beneath him. The wild fowls were perched upon the high projecting rocks, and looking down with compounts, in defiance of man. The wild goats

to this mountain scenery. Nature's combined forces must have united and torn in pieces some great mountain and frittered it in wild confusion, in huge broken fragments of hills, rocks and wood. Basaltie rocks are traced, though disconnected, in a north-east direction, eapping sometimes sandstone hills, sometimes interstratified with sandstone beds, and again making entire hills, sometimes connecting the igneous with aqueous bodies, as a demonstration of

aqueous bodies, as a quantity volcanic disruption.

Having published my visit to Edinburgh and vicinity, some time ago in the Southern Christian Advocate, I take my leave of Soutland. More anomalism of the Livingston, May 12.

V. L. HOPKINS.

THE DYING INFANT.

Pale, motionless and stient, lay
An infant on lis bed,
While on its face the smile of peac
A beauteous halo shed;
And on that face a mother gas'd,
With looks of wild despair,
Conscious that death's resistees he
Had fixed his signed there.

She saw alone the hastening honr When to her food carees, When to her food cares,
No more she might those ruby lips
With tenderest rapture press;
Bul saw no! In that placid smile,
The brighter vision scal'd,
Which on her derling's spirit broke,
To her yet unreveal'd.

For near the couch an angel spread,
Ilis pure ethereal wings,
Imparing to that spotless soul
Unutterable, things;
And whisper'd soft of angulah spar'd,
Of bliss immortal given,
And all its new-born senses fill'd
With dreams of opening heaven

" WHAT WILL YOU SAY, SIR ?"-When Thomas Hoopoo, a native of the South Sca Islands, had been about two years in the Cornwall Mission School, he took a journey with a friend, and spent an evening in a select company, who were nuch entertained by the questions pro-posed to him by an irreligious layyer, and his amusing answers. At length Thomas said, in substance:

"I am a poor heathen boy. It is not strauge that my hlunders in English should amuse you. But soon there will be a larger meeting than this; we shall all be there. They will ask us one question, namely, 'Do you love the Lord Jesus Christ?' Now, sir, I think I can say, yes. What will you say, sir?' He ceased. A death-like stillness pervaded the room. At length it was broken by a proposition of the lawyer, that as the evening was far anon; they strauge that my hlunders in

that, as the evening was far spent, they should have, a season of devotion, in which Thomas should lead. It was acceded to; and Thomas, in his acceptomed meck and affectionate manner addressed the throne of grace. Soon he prayed for the lawyer in person, alwith unfathomable lakes are all spread out to the eye upon one green map.

This castle was built by the Picts, and retired to their respective rooms. But there was no rest for the fatal fouds of the Scottish kings, whose fatal fouds of the Scottish kings, whose the question of Thomas rung in his care, "What will you say, are the

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ching instance of the merey mion of our Hoavenly that human weakness is conm' duty. The same sentences el evelation which explain and endo likewise fortify instability a rod for our backs, a wirdle for our loins, bracing

hit its maity. One can labor is the carsman, ast a strong current; he can labor who can bear that? Before d may involve the ainful, the denial of friends and famly. All damages and da pon none of these things Obristian ough; we should ask no more my in well doing." Th

durance. Results or handlessly obstructed. The means inadequate to the end. No prois visible. Nothing is being dene, Lwhy continue longer in profitless thing but fainting shall prevent

the history of the apostle who this cheering admonition, many a can be pointed out when every turned upon his taking it to himself; and take it to himself he doubtless In Macedonia, for instance, the which an angel had becker im, he found a poor reception at first. dust of Phillippi was in peril of fisken off from feet which had with the best tidings ever heard of there. Finally, Christian perseverance triumphed. The heart of Lydin was and A little tre soon kindled a Church materal of witnessing dust be

hind him.
God's servants, whether in high er humble expecity, are "laborers together with Him," and whatsoeyer He is engaged in cannot fail. His hand is in every work undertaken in His name.

They are not only " laborers together with him," but together with themselves. A series of causes are often necessary precedents to an effect. He that, by the order of providence, represents the cause next to the effect, may get all the credit of it with short eighted men; but in the judgment of God, the dead and fermotten one who stood at the remotest end of this series chall be equally, perhaps more, honorable; and in the retriof eternity, he that sowed and

yed will "rejoice together." this world, there is needed of gifts. All good men first to the last, are organized creat joint stock company for it. The limitation of its opera-The smallest talent will be a share in it. At the end world the concern will be wound up, and the righteous Judge will declare the dividends, giving to every man according to his works.

o one, therefore, can live or lab binnelf. Others have a right to remee in his success and to claim some are in promoting those happy results which he is more optensibly associ ded The Christian of enlarged views appreciates the relation which Christians held to him and he to can never be envious of another's

ng, or selfish in his own. A cloud was useful to God's people in ancient days, and is of use now. It is ité shadowing darkness. It hides pride no not to know all the good we are the instruments of. It also hides up from our enemies. Could they see our be for good it would give them an of counteresting it with

wrought before they are aware of them, and we get out of their reach before they

get sight of us.

Not the probability of success, nor
the hope of success, does the Christian
go upon. He has the certainty of it. How unqualifiedly does St. Paul speak of this . . Therefere, my beloved brothren, be ye steadfast, unmoveable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, for as much as ye know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord.".

To preachers especially is effered the following encouragement to diligence, hopeful diligence. It shows how near they often are to success, without knewing it. Wo received it from one who is ominent in usefulness. Ho declared that it had over been as marrow to his bones, and that much of his usefulness (for he was of a desponding nature) was ost despending reflection upon cumstance from the lips of the criginal, at an early day of his ministry. The original Dr. B yet lives, full of days and honors. He said:

When quite a youth I began to preach. My first circuit was a large nd hard oironit. I made the round most oppressive embarrassment. No gement, and this only, will good appeared . I seemed to be doing harm to the cause rather. The Church would droop under the burden of tations orowded upon me. I had started out with a firm persuasion that God had ragements of the Divine promises oalled me to preach, but now this persuasion that God had directed. Toil may be ar sussion began to fersake me. I could and thankless too, as far as the not do His work, and therefore doubted an are concerned. whether he had called me to it. I concluded I had mistaken my business, and started back heme, without even calling in the appointments.

After a day's journey, I lodged at a ferry house. During the night I overty, reproach, and the loss of life fore me. A man employed me to strike npon it with a very small hammer which Ohristian insured. But upon he put into my hands. The wages were is insured - success, Yes, good, and I undertook it. After tandant success shall ultimately ping upon it for two days, I threw up is. The Christian husbandman in job. "What," said I, " is the use of have his carvest; the Christian it? I shall never break such a rock at reach the goal and be this rate." His kind but reproving answer was, "Have I not paid you your wages every day, as agreed?" "Yes." "Did I employ you to break the rock?"
I could but roply, "No; it was only to strike upon it. I My folly was apparent and my business too. I returned with a resolution, and at the first stroke of the tiny instrument the immense mass orum-

> In the merning, on awaking, I found that the rains and melted snow from the meuntains had made the river impassa blo. . My dream and that circumstance were put together. I started back to my work, and under the first sermon presched, after reaching the abandoned ircuit, the greatest revival of religion broke out that had ever been known in that country.

CENTENARY COLLEGE -- We advise all onr readers to begin to lay their plans for being present at the commencement, advertised in another column. It becomes all who feel an interest in the College thus to show it. Not for the 1851 its pleasantest chapter. We sneak from the experience of last year.

The College is now enjoying unwented presperity. Its able Faculty will be glad of the presence, and even scrutiny, of visitors, in the examination of their classes. The graduating class of this year are young men of much promise. Their public exhibition. will be a treat, alike gratifying to their friends and sredltable to the professors. In addition to the rich bill of fare which they present, there are the addresses by Dr. Garland and Mr. Thorpe; the sermon by Dr. Winans, or his ele quent alternate, and the Baccalanreate by the President. The hospitality of the citizens of Jackson is of the most generous character.

METHADIET EPIECOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH-Dr. Lee gives the recapitulation of the Minntes of the M. E. Church, South. The following is the statistical summary :

This year. T5.500 18.504 1.407 10.01 1.601 57. There are 118 nn the superamusted list, 14 nore, than the year before.

The income of the Methodist Episcopal Church

during the same time, was 27,367 members and 411 preachers. Add these to the above, and wa bave an increase for both sections of 37,438 members and the same and bers and 455 preachers.

INCREASE OF THE METHODET EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—The Western Christian Advocate says that in 1840, the Annual Conferences now embassed in the tonds of the Methodist Episcopal Church contained 590,869 nembers. In 1850, there are reported 688,565, beling an increase of 97,696, or about 17 per cent.

"Daunk."—There is scarcely a word in the English languaga that seems so studiously avoided by every body, as the one at the head of this paragraph. We wish the Illing ware as uncommon as the word. The last synonyan that we have observed is "tight," a term, it strikes us, rather inappropriate, annea a "tight" man, in the cant use of the word, is almost always a "loose character." We give a flat of a few of the various words and phrases which have been in use, at lone time or another, to sgorify some stee, at lone time or another, to sgorify some stee, at lone time of another, to sgorify some stee, at lone time of another, to sgorify some stee, at lone time of another, to sgorify some stee, at one time of another, to sgorify some stee, at which they can be a steel of the word o

"Courtship."-T. W. Banner.

Rev. H. N. Mc Tycire-In the Banper of April 12 I see an editorial under the above caption. Having a limited knowledge of men and some things, the whele piece is rather amusing than etherwise. Some of the animadversions are a little caustic; but they are harm-We wish to review seme of the Editer's remarks with quite different feelings than what seemingly prempted him. He may richly enjoy all the self-glorification that can possibly arise from calling me. "verdant." Hewever green may he, there are not a few in E. T. Conference that are of the same mind with the verdant! Philo, as te the prepriety and pressing uccessity of not only "courting," but consummating a legal wedlock between Mr. Banner and Miss Advocate. We de verily believe, from the knowledge we have of their abilities to do much good, and their andcommand a wide influence in promoting the cause of our beleved Zien. Bre. It would seem that he is quite ignorant of the almost unanferences to sustain the T. W. Banner. may be ene exception to the "almost infermation from the preachers, their unanimous opinions are that the T. W. Banner can not be sustained in the E elusien on the part of Philo ner of the

We beg leave to differ with the Editer, that "ne paper exterior to Texas can supply the place of the Banner." due to say that if the Banner could be transperted as readily to the subscri-bers as the N.O. Christian Advectte, then indeed there would be more truth in the above remark. However, the Editor may have had in his mind the Western T. Conference; if so, we acknowledge all that is said on this sub-

of the many reasons why it would suit his Conference to patrouize the N. C. Christian Advocate; and first our mail facilities are threefeld better than from the West. This is a matter of no small importance. Whe would like to subscribe for a religious periodical, and not get to see it in three menths from the date of issne? The Editor is net responsible for this failure.

The second is that the N. O. Chris-

an Advocate has less advertisements. I noticed one of the Banners, seme time since, and counted six columns

much needed they are of little or ne much needed they are of little or ne Thirdly, the N. O. Christian Advocate gives the price current weekly. What an advantage is this to the agriculturist in Eastern Texas! eans is the great commercial emporium fer this portion of Texas.

Fourthly, it gives us more of the for-eign news. We like to knew what "the rest of mankind" are doing. What little we get in the Banner is like the nanna that was tried to be bearded up with the children of Israel-it becomes stale from age. There may be two ways leading to a given point, one a little far-ther than the other and a little more expensive; but for the sake of expediittle more cost.

I do not know from what senree the unofficial winking" came, ner by whem the question was popped," but I feel pretty well assured, if it had been official, and seme assurance given that the Editor should not less his tripod, he would not have deemed it of such a Uellege' sake, hewever, but their own, "oharacter" as te "forcelese any farther negetiation." Then indeed he would not have been se ready to have bluffed another who should be another who should be safety. to have courted a little, ner would he have been se "medest about it." As to the "pledge" of the E. T. Cenference, I am under the impression that it was only given for this year; if so, it will expire by limitation at the sitting of the next Conference. I suppose we will be legally divorced from the Banner—and please. As to the forthcoming of the bonus being "highly problematical," we would say, we are not like many in this day who marry for "filthy luore." There are higher and holier metives that prempt us to the "ceurtship." I will ay to the Editer, if I am net mistaken, he will find, by waiting a while, that he will be "humbugged" if he leeks to the E. T. Conference for a centinued suppert. of the Banner.

"That we need a paper" is readily granted; but what we need and what we want a paper; and if the Banner can not supply this want, let us blend the twe, and both Conferences can have their wants realized from NewOrlcans. As to "papers exterior to Texas," we weuld say, they are more regular in their arrivals than the western. The dear bro. speaks of his "batteries." Thank him fer helping us to the idea. "Defence" is what we want, such as a geed religious weekly cau afferd. What if he had the strongest bulwarks—heaviest artillery, all concentrated at the city of Houston, if they could not be transported across the San Jacinto and Trinity Rivers? Would we be acting with disorction, when our marching hests with discretion, when our marching hests are attacked on overy side, to wait the tardy unction of his mighty weapons of "defence" when help could be precured frem another quarter much mere speed-

"Texas looking to her own interest."
This is the very thing that Philo is trying to bring about in his preposed "ceurtship." Most of the preachers in this Conference believe it to her interest to blend the papers. True, the West-ern Conference have net such inducement se this Conference, yet, we think,

The last paragraph in his Editorial is truly amusing. Hear him: "Let every verdant Philo who is in a courting mood, oourt en his own hooks." I am still in a courting mood, netwithstanding your veto—it has not discouraged me in the least. I take encouragement, knowing more rul the second Lone day, in May, 1853.

I have many to encourage me in the enterprise. I am glad I have " kooks " to ceurt en-se if I fail with ene, another may answer a better purposo. "Bo medest about it." Bro. R. may have

found out some new mede of courting, which I have not been accustemed to I thought I was " medest" when I enly proposed a courtship en certain condi ions; and, as I conceive that part of those conditions have been complied with, I new prepese farther to make the sequaintance of the parties a little more intimate, by keeping up a freor correspondence. Thank you, bre. McTycire, for the nod of assent in your Editorial. our little matter-held still-I de not deem it a hepeless case, where ene of the parents gives a kind of silent consent, though the other may be rampant. All his het gas will evaperate, perhaps; but if not, there may be a runaway match;

knews of any new meder of courtship that have come inte vegue, and will lead me into the light, I will adept them, if they are better adapted to accomplish the thing desired; if not, I will pursue the old beaten track in which so many fertunes have been made.

Tho last sentence in his veto-" Net trouble his neighbers with such small business." I must acknowledge that it never entered my mind, by day er by night, that such little things would have se disturbed his equilibrium as to call forth almost one column in the Banner. If it is se small, why say so much about ceive it to be such small business, when the west or wee of ancounted thousands is at stake. -It is a grave matter, when we look at the amount of interest in-

We have a reading community, and a paper they will have; and if a religious weekly cannot be obtained, some trashy and light matter will be put into their hands, and brought upon their centertables, to corrupt their merals, engender hurtful propensities and thereby throw obstructions in the way of Christianizing them.
Come, brethren of the Church and

reachers of the Cenference, let us act er the good of Methedism in Eastern Texas, regardless of the official Editor. Good must be dene in every possible way to premote the happiness and, final salvatien of the people under the eare of the East Texas Conference.

In eenclusion, I would say, I am as green as ever. Yours, in leve,
The May 17, 1851. PHILO. Explanation.—The present commu-

nication of Rev. V. L. Hopkins eught have appeared before the last, but, by a mail freak, reached us after its snecessor

Denication of Churches. Net leng since, we learned that brether J. E. Evans, of the Geyrgia Cenference, new stationed at Macon, will not dedicate a church to the service of God, until it is clear of debt. This is a good principle to act upon in regard to the dedication of houses for religious worship. His reason is, that he cannot conscientiously, in good faith, offer up a house, in solemn dedication to God, while the world has large claims on it.

If he commence the religious service,

yet he will not make the " Dedication offer," in prayer and invocation of divine acceptance, until the last dollar has been subscribed and the pay made the the Church has in debt. if the Church be in debt. surety is given, then dees he preceed to finish the dedication services, feeling assured that God will accept, not the lame efforing, (unpaid for house) but the whole, FREE, untrammeled offering.

While in the midst of such services once, he inquired, "if the house was the negativehe paused—then said: "Brothren, I cannot go further until

this house is paid fer. hen we can plight cur faith where we had such been the uniform conrect of many of our preachers, the sheriff would have had fewer squintings at seme heuses of religious wership, while the lead There ing members, in the meantime, would have wershipped in these houses, with

much freer consciences.
Holston Christian Advocate.

### Rowland Hill and the Captain.

Once when I was returning from Ireaud, (says Rewland Hill) I found my self much anneyed by the reprobate conduct of the captain and mate, who were both sadly given to the seandalona habit of swearing. First, the captain swere at the mate—then the mate swore at the sailors—then they swore at the wind—when I called to them with a wind—when I called to them with a strong voice for fair play. "Stop! step!" said I, "if you please, gentlemen, let us have fair play; it's my turn now." "At what is your turn, pray?" said." the captain.

"At swearing," I replied. Well, they waited and waited, until their patience was exhausted, and then wauted me to make hasto and take my

I told them, however, that I had a right to take my own time, and swear at To this the captain replied with a

laugh, " l'erhaps you don't mean to take your turn ?" "Pardon mo, captain," I answered.

but I de, as soon as I can find the good of deing se." My friends, I did not hear another oath on the voyage.

DESPISE NO ONE.—The Jews would net willingly tread upon the smallest piece of paper in their way, but teck it equipment for her net to object so seri-cusly. Why is the Editor so parsimo-nious? If he can't supply us, let ano-objections.

Trample not out any there may be some work of objections. The name of Ged may be written en that soul thon treadest on; it may be a soul that Christ thought so much of as to give his precious blood for it; therefore despise it not. . Arch. Leighton.

Literary Notices.

logan de Thompenn's Ilfuminaled Bible: Nam Wu are laid tunder obligations, by the Carters or the following publications of their house, 28:

Broadway, New York.

Lecturus on the Ptigrim's Progress: By Rev. G. B.
Cheever; at hith edition, 1851. Nearly half the book is taken up with an exceedingly interesting dissertation on Bunyan's Life and Times. The reader is prepared; by this knowledge of the man, to follow the allegorist with an interest even greater than that excited by the nayan and the Christian world the injustice to pro-claim that the Calvanistic system of theology could be traced in Pilgrim's Progress. Choever's New is meater the truth; he justly regards it as one of the suprement merits of the work, that it helongs to, and can be claimed by; no sect. One helongs to, and can be channed by, no soct. Ohe could not tell by perusing it, whether its anthor were a Preshytorian, Methodist, Congregationalist, Baptist, Episcopallan, Calvinist of Lutheran:

"Lika a white-robed herald, with his sagred flag, privileged to go avery where, even amids con-tending nrmies."

and though we may be denied our pat
Kitta's Datty Hibte Hipstrations: 1851.

Finding we will toil us till a controver summer, Saint and David, are the cheracters of cy can be obtained. If the good Editor this volume, There is a strong and discriminating vindication of the latter from the appendius of those who do not think so well of him as the Lord does. The Jewish History, cuntemporaneous with with a fullness of learning and illimitation whiel we believe, is no where elsa to he found.

> Wilberinree's Practical View: 1851... incalculable good.
> For sale by J. Ball.

First Tilings: A series of Lectures on the Great Fac and Morat Lessons first revealed to Mankind; by 1 Spring, D. D. Tublished by M. Dodd, Naw York; 185 Mr. Rall has laid these two volumes on our table.
By the letter-writers of New York, "First Things" hed gutten much reputation while in course of de-livery. The mechanical job is well and hand-somely done. We never saw any thing from Dodd selves, which from the pulpu have passed into book-shape; wa must say that some how or other Dr. Spring's books always fall below the expectetional created by the notices which reach us he fore they do. To read the seme page over twice, or to no inclination. His productions seem cost into n form a little too high when they reach b-o-o-k; and e Mngezine, or Review classification, would au

rtificially sublime.

In the science of "First Things," he takes the position that the wnik of Crention was accomplished literally in six deys. He maintains, also plished literally in six deys. He maintains, also, with commendable cornestness, the unity of the human race. In theology, views are advanced with which we have less sympathy. Under the head of "First Revolt," he says: "The engols, though created holy, hed no promise that they should not fell. But man is confirmed in hollness from the hour he first believes in Jesus Christ end from litst hour is in an infinitely mure safe condition than angels before their apostacy."

### The Church Suit.

By the ennidity (we must say it) of Norther this week's paper is devoted to the report of the case, as given in the New York Advertiser. Those concerned will require no apolngy for this, and we so late and full.

No Methodist can read these proceedings with-

out deep regret for the policy of the Church in ever having legislated on slavery. All this sheme end contusion comes of growing wiser than the Heed of the Chorch and more tender of conscience than the Apoatles. Paople alweys blunder in doing

than the Apoatles. Paople always blunder in doing that with which they have nothing to do.

Had the spirit of New Eegland fenaticiam prevailed in Jerusalem or Rome, tha Church would have been divided before tha Scriptures were finished. How out of taste, not to say absurd, do that propositions about re-union with the Church, North, which some "Advocates" are making, sound in connection with Mr. Loid's opaning speech? Verily, they are specimens of amiebla simplicity. These overtures heve been eredited to the New Orleans Advocate—by a very great mixtake.

1. The eapital arising from tha profits of the Book Concern was the result of the common lebors and services of all thin members of all the conference, and services of all the members of all the conference and services of all the members of all the conferences. It was not a cheritable fund merely from denations. It was not a cheritable fund merely from that services of all the members of all the conferences. It was not a cheritable fund merely from the profits of the common lebors and services of all the members of all the conferences. It was not a cheritable fund merely from the profits of the denations. It was not a cheritable fund merely from the profits of the conferences. It was not a cheritable fund merely from the profits of all the conferences. It was not a cheritable fund merely from the profits of all the conferences. It was not a cheritable fund merely from the denations. It was not a cheritable fund merely from the denations. It was not a cheritable fund merely from the conferences. It was not a cheritable fund merely from the conferences. It was not a cheritable fund merely from the conferences. It was not a cheritable fund merely from the profits and services of all thin members of all the conferences. It was not a cheritable fund merely from the conferences. It was not a cheritable fund merely from the profits and services of all the conferences. It was not a cheritable fund merely from the conferences. It was not a cheritable fund merely from the Orleans Advocata-by a very great mistake.

hought them with our money, or brought tham up in our houses. They hold funds that have been asoledly approprieted, and which they eeithe contributed, by the doubtful erab-all. For all the hard things that may be said, and

the scandal to Christiunity that may erize from this uncovering of nekedness, the M. E. Church South,

U. S. Claour Court - Judges Nelson Betts... Henry B. Bascom and other George Lane and others. The United States Circuit Court re

The United States Circuit Court room wantbronged at an early hour this morning with persons desirous of hearing the argument in the controversy between the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Among them we noticed severel clergymen of verious denominations, and the gallery was occupied by a number of ladies. Judges Nelson and Betts took their neart on the hench at ten o'clock, and the counsel for the parties noon made their appearance at the bar. Southern clergy present, Rev. Drs. Early, Pleroe, Smith; Northern clergy present, Rev. Drs. Soott, Durbin, Peck, Kenaady. The stile of the acusar is Henry K. Bascom and others vs. Georga Lans and others, and the complained is filed in equity for the purpose of enforcing a division of the funds of the Methodist Book Concern. The Hon. Reverdy Johnson, of Baltimore, a ed Danial D. Lord, Eaq., of this city, appeared for the complainant, Mr. Webster, who is also magaged on the same side, being absent. For the 'dafendant, appeared the Hon. Rufina Choate, of Massachusatis, and George Wood, Esq., of this city. Hen. Thomas Ewing was also present, he being counsel for defandants in e simples suit signains the branch Methodiat Book Concern of Cincinnati.

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Daniel Lord opened the case with a brief detail of the general facts cod circumstances of the cese. The auther of this controvery is what is decominated the Book Concern in the oily of New York, the funds of which amount to \$750,000. In the cerly history of the Methodiat denomination, the preas was resorted to by Mr. Wesley, for the purpose of disseninating a religious literature. The nucleus of the cetaltishingent in this country was in Philadelphia, whence it was soon after removed to New York. It become ultimately a concern of great magnitude.

In 1836, their building was hurned down, but was soon rebuilt, and the concern gradually increased in its operations until it reached its present large extent. The profits of the fund were devoted to making up u provision for superannuated praachers, the widows and orphuns of deceased ministers, etc.

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The affairs of this denomination are governed by what are called annual conferences and a geography of the conference and a geography of the geography of the conference of the geography of the there were seven. The conference consisted of all the preachars who "travelled" a particular federal in 1844 thern ware 32 or 33 annual conferences. The general system of the Methodist clergy is to dinerate from one church to another, and the conferences will be a provided for them as far as they could. Whan the conference were too poor to provide for them, a daffelency of course occurred, and it was to supply this deficiency, in purt, that the surplus funds of the Book Concern were appropriated. In 1808, the power of the General Conference become so absolute, that the more conservative members of the denomination began to fear that it would be dangerous, as it might even after the doctrines of the church, and a change was then under in its organization, providing that it should be composed of delegates, lastead of all the preschers, and a number of reatricitors were imposed. Among other things, they were restricted from diverting the surplus innder of the Book Coucern teany other things, they were restricted from diverting the surplus innder of the Book Coucern teany other things, they were restricted from diverting the surplus innder of the Book Coucern teany other things, they were restricted from diverting the surplus innder of the Book Coucern teany other things, they were restricted from diverting the surplus innder of the Book Coucern teany other things, they were restricted from diverting the appropriation.

A great question will arise in this case as to the effect of this restrictive role. It grew out of the aubject of slevery. The Methodiat denoulination is an early period took high ground on temperance, and sherry. They excluded joom membership any on who bought end sold knaman belags, for the purpose of enaburing them, and these provisions is where found to but so impragiteable that they were reacined at the next Genetic Conference, and the matter was left to the legislation of the various. States in which their members resided. About the year 1836, the agitation of ebolition hegan very seriously to disturb the methods and turch.

The hishops and the conservative clergy endangers are solded to the same relicial and decisive, and a state of things then occurred which necessarily led to a separation of this church into two ports. A minister unanel Hading had been complicated of so possessing slaves, and the Baltimore Conference auspended him, elthrugh twas impossible for him to manunit them under the laws of Maryland. He appealed to the General Conference, and that both confirmed the suspension. Another difficulty occurred in the case of Bishop Andrews and the suspension that he should suspend his episcopal functions in the head of the conference supported the suspension. Another difficulty occurred in the case of Bishop Andrews and the Rev. Mr. There things convinced the Southern members of the church that it was unprofilable for them to no an in connection with these was the conferences elected diegets to concentrate the suspension. But the Northern benefits of the control of the conference of 1844, protesting against the action taken in the cases of lishop Andrews and the Rev. Mr. There things convinced the Southern members of the church that it was unprofilable for them to no an in connection with the state of the control of the con

otheir share of the profits of the Book Concern are therefore just no orthodox os they ever were, and just an much entitled to their proportion in the fund which hes heen necumulated by the joint extentions of their fethers and husbands.

Mr. Lord then fead the complaint. After which Mr. Johnsun, (a son of the Hon. Reverdy Johnson, we believe), reed a portion of the answer, end Mr. E. L. Fancher concluded the reading of the same. The reeding of the opplication was dispensed with.

Mr. Loud here stated that Bishop Bascom having died since the bringing of the suit, he had obtained a consent from the defendants to substitute the name of the Rev. William A. Smith as one of the plaintiffs, and an order of the Court making such substitution, was accordingly made.

Mr. Lard commenced his argoment by stating that Emory's History, the Book of Discipline, the printed-iournals of the Conference prior fid 1840, and other documents, were to be introduced an evidence, by ogreement between the parties.

He then read estracis from the Book of Discipline of 1840, page 198; Dr. Emory's Hintory, under the year 1800; the Articles of Isligies; the Six Restrictive Arinna; Wesley's Letter in Dr. Coks, Mr. Francis Asbury end the bethran fin North Americe, etc., and had not finished reeding the outhoutes upon which his argument is to be founded whan wa left.

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BECOND DAY.

This inhortant cose was resumed at ten o'clock this morning. Mr. Lord coetinued reading extracts from the Book of Pioofs, et pages 64, 68, 73, 74, 75, and also from the Dehetes of the General Conference of 1844, pages 22, 23 and 24. He also read the laws of Meryland, prohibiting the maenmission of sleves within that State, and referred to the written opinions of Judge Key end the Hon. Mr. Merrick, on the case of the Rev. Franois A. Hardiag, which were presented to the Baltimore Conference which suspended that minister.

The Rev. Dr. Smith, of the request of Mr. Lord, read the protest of the minority of the General

read the protest of the ininority of the General Conference against the uction of the majority in relation to Bushop Androw.

Mr. Lord then read a letter from the late Bishop Bascom, the cuthor of the protest, axplaining soice portions of that document which had been misconstruct.

Mr. Wood, for the defendants, saked that they might here he permitted to read the reply to the protest, and the counsel for the complements making no objectico, it was, with the assent of the Coort, reed by the Rev. Dr. Peck.

The points upon which the complainants rely, ere as follows:

1. The capital arising from the profits of the Book Concern was the result of the common lebors

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coolerences on grave causes touching the general efficiency of tha Church.

5. The General Confarence of 1844 did in fact, and on proper grannd, coesent to such division to take effect immediately, in the choice of the Southern Conferencea, and without any condition.

6. The General Conference of the Church South was duly and properly organized according to the plan of seperation, and is in every respect on properly a General Conference within its limits as the General Conference within its limits as the General Conference of the Church North.

7. The beneficiaries of the fued in quastion, therefore, who belong to the Southern Conferences, did not by the new organization lose any rights, nor, were they disqualified in any manner from cloiming their shere of the fund; and such claim is appropriately made, through the General Conference South, which succeeds to the place of the prior General Conference of the Whole church.

8. An account should, therefore, be ordered of the proportions of the profits of the Book Concern, according to the numbers in the minutes of 1844, and at the same ratio of the profits since. Also, the capital of the fund should be decreed to ha, divided in the same wey, end peid over to the commissioners South as shew trastees, or to proper trustees to be appointed by the Court. The profits of the past are to be subject, to directions of the General Conference South, whether the fund remain with the present trustees, or to be paid over to new trustees.

There is such a mess of documentery evidence to the rend in this case, that it will prohably occupy the greater part of the week. Ng speeches have yet been made by the course on either side, except han opening address by Mr. Lord, end as there is an in jury, there will be very little ronm-for eloquence. The occurt-room, however, continues to be crowded with spectators.

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THIRD DAY.

At the opening of the Cnurt this morning, Mr. Choate referred to the passagns in the Books of Proof which he should read from for the defance, and the argument for complainants was then commenced by Mr. Lord. He said:

There is a starting point in this controversy on which we ore ell agreed, and that is that, immediately prior to the separation, all the superannuated and worn-out precenters, their widows, orphans, etc., were entitled to participate in the profits of this Book Concern. It may be said that the distribution of these profits was ueder the control of the General Conference, that without an utter abundonment of its primary duty, we contend it had nothing to do with them, except to see that they were passed over to the ninual conferences, to he by them distributed according to the intent and purpose of the original establishment of this fund.

There was nn discretion in this subject in the conferences. Their duty was simply to ascertain.

There wes nn discretion in this subject in the conferences. Their duty wes simply to ascertain what persons within their limits came under the class of, benaficiaries. In this Court it is unnecessary for us to ascertain whether the estate of these beneficiaries is a fegal or an equitable one in tha profits of the Book Concern.

They certainly had a right to the profits, and the agent were merchy their truesses to the profits of the Book Concern.

They certainly had a right to the profits, and the agent were merchy their truesses to the profits, and the agent were merchy their truesses to the profits, and the agent were they not those rights still! Are they not Methodist! Have they abandoned one jot of doctrine or discipline? Are they not in communion with the Muthodist Church? The defendants say in their ranswer that the plaintiffs have all forfeited their rights in consequence of secession.

If the Court order a distribution of the profits it does not follow that the fund must be divided. It can still be employed in currying on this Book Concern, and the profits may be divided pro rota. There are he divided pro rota. There are he are the court of the profits of the profits had a find the profits of th

In the rener anged can be a floraled without disturbing the fund in any manner whatever, if the Court should find any difficulty in that respect, Mr. Lord here etted Field vs. Field, 9 Wendell 400; Millar vs. Gabla, 2 Denio 518; 10, Page, 646; Davia and Jenkins, 3. Vescy & Beames 152; Attornay Genara

tamnes, be at once out oil from ell perteipation these profits? springing from a fund which has been created in pert by their labora?

The defendants ere carrying on en Indian wa. They, apere neither man, women nor child. At must be sealped. I absolve them in my heart free any desire to do injustice, but they are driven any desire to do injustice, but they are driven any the multitude behind them.

I now propose to examine the grounds of for feiture which these defendants set up. Oas in that, even if the General Conference, did graspower for this seperatron, they had no power to do so. In the next place, they say that the power woully granted out the contingency of its possing the Annual Conferences.

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tion of the defendant's mawer, to show that admitted the right of tha plaintiff, but took it ground that it hed been forfeited by a breach condition.

He then raviewed the position which the Maly dist Church had assumed on that subject of sleen, ever since the Conference of 1784, when Dr. Cair introduced his rules prohibiting the members of Church from buying or holding slaves.

A chose was edepted, providing that these ris should not be enforced when the laws of the Sas conflicted with them; and yet with that modification they were found to be so imprecticable did they were repealed in 1832 at han a year afterwal ferences. In 1801 a dintinot submission of washiect to the local law was made. In 1804 were required to instruct their servants, and synants to obey their mesters. In 1808, and sprint 1812, the subject of shreer was retracted by the local law. In 1815 the Genaral Conference of the local law. In 1815 the Genaral Conference resolved that no slaveholder should hold as officially in the Church, when the lews of the Sas in which he resided, permitted emaccipetics. It is 1824 all the preceders were instructed to safe upon their members the duty of teadding dislaves, to read the word of God, and giving the stime to attend public worship. In 1840 the sprint he came extreme, and the state of opicies is stime to attend public worship. In 1840 the sprint he came extreme, and the state of opicies is stime to attend public worship. In 1840 the sprint he came in the Church became irreconcilable. In show this, Mr. Lord referred to the journal of proceedings of the Westmoreland Conference of the formal of the proceedings of the Westmoreland Conference of the formal of the proceedings of the Westmoreland Conference of the proceedings of the Westmoreland Conference of the sprint. They said that if they were founded on the administry and they could not, there are not the proceedings of the Westmoreland Conference of the sprint of the spr

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The plan of seperation, reported by the Committee of Nine in the General Coeference was adopted and fully authorized the Southern Conferences for on a separate organization, if thay should also judgment believe it to be requisite. There is thing in that plan which makes it in any part or ditional, except as to the sixth restrictive random the Northern Annual Conferences in 1848, refer to Northern Annual Conferences in 1848, refer it. There were 1184 votas in the affiliation and 1067 in the negative; but a two-thirds was required, and tharefor a it was not samelia. In the Southern Conferences be vote was 971 is and only threa against the modification of the transition of the tenter of the Book Committed to be held beneficiaries of the Book Committed on the Conference of 1844 gave such as set of the Conference of the Book Committed on the Conference of the Conference

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cinon as to the powers of the Federal Government over the Territories, under Art. IV.; Sen. 3, of the Constitution of the United States, which was enalogous to the powers of the General Conference under its Constitution.

Mr. E. L. Fancher, solicitor for the defendants, the company the resulting of their

and other interest of the defendents to-motion. In Y. Chm. Adv., 19,20, 21 and 22d.

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MARRIED-By Rev. P. P. Neely, D. D., in Greenshoro, Alahama, on the 14th May, Rev. T. H. FOSTER, of Alahama Conference, tu-Miss-TANE SPENCER.

European Correspondence.

LETTER VI. Visit to Wesleyan Church—Wesleyan-ism in Paris-Romanism—Cost of Clergy, etc.

the Wesleyan Methodists have a schurch in this great city. Among the earliest inquiries I made, after I got here, related to its leeality. I was anxiety a single with the same religious. ious to mingle with the same religious family in which I had been trained and with whom I had identified my spiritual fortunes, years ago. So, one Sabbath morning, I sat out, under the gldance of a Frenchman, to hunt up the Wesleyan house of worship. We soon reached a very respectable building, destitute, however, of the nichitectural ornamenting, for which the Papul buroles are so remarkable. It would pass muster as a very creditable structure, in one of our small cities, but is not what is necessary to give Methodism position and influence here.

On entering the temple, I saw but Description or two Sandwich Island

little to remind me of Methodism, as it is in usage in the United States. In fact, but, for the Wesleyan Hymn Bookthat was used, I should have regarded mysolf as being in an Episcopal church.
The Episcopal sorvice was read, and the gown worn, just as the Episoopalians do in America. In addition, there was the organ, the choir, and all the olements of music manufacturing as practiced by the English church. I confess to a feeling of. disappointment at what I say: Instead of meeting that sim-plicity in the service of God, which, from some cause, I had always associated with Wesleyan customs, I was sur-prised and mortified at the stiff formaly and the preciseness with which every

thing was conducted.

The minister is a very intelligent and caltivated gentleman, and is highly estemed by his congregation. The first sabbath that I visited the church, I raited after service, until he came down from the pulpit, and then presented him, my card, telling him that I was a Wes-leyan Methodist from the United States. He handed me his, and expressed a desire to see me. Since then, I have spent some pleasant hours in his com-The Wesleyan church here numbers but few, and gives but little hope of im-

Recent angres from these islands have been so interesting that many have been curlous to read some account of them. We unlex a short description:

Sandwich Islands, an Interesting group of islands in the Pacific ocean, forming part of Polynesia, and lying in the nurthern hemisphere, between lat. 18 54-und 22 15, and between 1 on. 150 54-and 150 24 W. They are aleven in number, and were discovered by Capt. Cook, in 1778, who gave them their rame In honor of the Earl of Sandwich. They are called by the natives Hawaterine Cashylice.) Mowee, Renal, Merotai, Tubogrowa, Wondon, A to d. Nielcedmit, Oncehuna, Morotinnee, and Tubocra, all inhabited except the last two. Hawati is much the largest, being 97-miles in length by 78 in breadth, and cust ining 4,000 square miles. All the other labads imited contain but little over 2,000 square miles. The climate of these islands is salubrious, and lifters but hirle from that of the West labas in the same latitude, except that they are not subject in the violent hurriranes so prevalent at the latter, and there is more rain at the Sandwich Islands. The soil is fertile, and the vegetable productions similar to those of other paris of Polynesia. The bread fruit, varo-rot, sugar cane, ong fruits of vartious kimis, flourish lere in abundance. Sandal wood furnishes an important article of export. These islands are in general mountaineus, and the scenery highly hovel and pletureque—one of the mountains of Hewati is 16,000 feet in height.

The miscionaries say that the population is countained, the Morugeas, and inserious in the conseruction of their cances, waspons of war, etc. The samilarity of their leatures, habits, traditions, and language, to those of the natives of New Zenlind, the Morugeas, and other vislands of Polynesia, afford proof that they were originally one nation, or emigrated from the same country.

Until tecently the people of these islands were gross idolaters. The Taboo aystern first been in operation, and even to have food-cooked by the some fire. There were vario prevement or increase. The Catholic religion holds the masses, as by a spell. The grandeur of their churches—their ave:inspiring ritnal—their monetary monopoly—the support given it by Government, and the troinendous influence exerted over the people by an artful priesthood—all combine to render it next to impossible to throw off a yoko so seenrely fastened upon a superstitious population. It is trno, freedom of conenco is tolerated, yet what does it amount to? The consciences of the people are in the keeping of confessors, and they in solomu league with "the man of sin;" so that the liberty granted only serves to render the subjects of religious tyranny tranquil in their chains. the French are by cons tution fit subjects for Romish domination. They are fond of splender, devoted to fashionable gayeties, and seem to mergo the whole of life into the present hour of their existence. At church they are wonderfully religious-at the confessional they are all penitence, and at the sacrament they are sanctity impor-sonated; yot church, and confessional, and consecrated masses, are all as soon forgotton, at the theatre, opera and mas Cruz, whence she sailed on the 23d isst, we hav papers from the nity of Mexico to the 20th inst. querade. It is enough that religion was attended to at the. time appointed The Alabama brings, ea passengers, Mr. Trestour, Dr. Kovalcaki, and their party from Tehuenfor its special duties. They have no thought of obtruding its solemnities upon their festive hours and seasons of mirth. Literally do they net upon the deetrine that there "is a time for (to)all things, etc." The priests are satis fied with this periodical devotion, and the volatile Frenchman will not soon

yield his course for one less latitudi-The Catholic clorgy are all paid by the Government. Their archbishops in Paris, receive each, eight thousand dollars annually. Elsewhere in the re-public, they are paid from two to three thousand dollars. The salary of a vicar general ranges from five to eight hundred dollars, and the pricats reciove from of Havuna on the morning of the 24th instent, and turtaing up and around inside of the port, two hundred and fifty to three hundred dollars per annum. The annual cost of the Catholic clergy of France to the State, is estimated at \$7,260,000. The The above estimate as to salaries, etc. does not include perquisites. These added increase the amount very considerably. The Government holds the ohurches as State property.

In my next I will give you a brief

account of my visit to one of the prinraio Recis. The occurrence, and the assistance given to the Colon by the American scholone Ronina doubtless excited a variety of suspicions cipal, and most memorable, because of historie- associations, churches in As you have intimated that short letters are more current with the editor of the Advocate, I will close. Yours irnly, Poris 1851.

nl from be not say that the cast of became inters in the necessarily e Northern diagnation.

CENTENARY COLLEGE, OF LA.

The Annual Exeminetion of this Institution will conmeace on Mondey, July 20, 1851, and continue luring the week. On Sunday, the With Review for Williams, or lile alternate, Rev. C. K. Marsh all, will prene li the anunal sermon. On Sundey th all, will preach the annual sermon. On Sundey or salog, Prof. Carlund; of Alabema, will address the "Moral Association" of the College. On Moral day evening, the exhibition of the Preparatory School will take place. On Tuesday, the Literary Social sees will hold their Anniversary, and will be address see by T. H. Thorpe, Esq. Wednesday will be Commencement Day. The axercises will consist if speeches by the Graduating Class, and will close with a Baccaleureate Address by flev. President Rivers.

President Rivers. DAN'L MARTE DALE, Secretary of the Fanulty. Jackson, La., May 23, 1851.

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Sgesion of the Coremo, hais speech, states that the revenue from Customs and Canala is increasing; that the obrage in the imperial savigation laws has increased foreign shipping in the Consdica parts; and that the emigrelins act has been somplained in as being uninvoteble to nur import trade. The new postage law has considerably, accretion correspondence.

The Arbitrators to settle the boundary dispute with New Brisswick have reported.

A measure will be introduced for reducing the civil list, and an increase in Parliamentary representation, as recommended; and also amendments in the school and municipal laws of Lower Canada.

M. L. Mackenzie took the caths and his agant.

The Pressyterian General Assembly.

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of Hayana on the 23d, but seemed desirous simply to show herself.

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sposition of aeveral weeks, in the 47th year of in-

aga.

The draymen of Cincinnati are making prepara-iluns for a grand parade on humeback, on the coming ath of July.

negotieted such a treaty.

NewYork, May 26—The Mastachusetts Elections.—Rentoul's majority [plurality we presume] in the Second District of Messachusetts is more than 1000. In the Fourth District, Besj. Thumpson, whig, is elected by 400 plurality. No returns here yet been received from the Seventh District. Connecticut.—At Hartford, the whig canous kas nomineted Robert Baldwin, a free soiler, for U.S. Section.

The Special Committee of the House has reported against the general banking low.

The Vork, May 26—News from South America.—Yellow Feer at Rio.—Advices from Rio Janeiro to April 18 have been received at this port. Wa learn that the attempt to form a confederacy of the South American Stotes had failed. The result is attributable to British diplontacy. Buenos Ayrea is preparing for any energescy that may offer.

The yellow fever is regling deadfully at Rio Janeiro. There had been eleven hundred deaths in ten days.

New York, May 26—Massachusetts Legislature.—The Messachusetts Legislature.—The Messachusetts Legislature.

New York, May 26—Massachusetts Legislature.— The Messachusetts Legislature has adjourned sine die. The bills for removing the seat of government and askiag tha repeal of the ingitive slave lew, were rejected. The House also finally rejected the bill abolishing capital punishirent. New York, May 27—Ferer at Pernambuco.—Dutes from Pernambuco to the 20th April report that the yellow fever was decreasing.

From Hayti.—Advices from Cape Haytien to the 5th inst. state that Prince Bobo had not been ceptured. Two of his adherents had been publicly shot.

Lete accounts from the city of St. Domingo say that the Dominicans hed no iden of invading the tetritory of the Haytiens.

Baltimore, Moy 27, 7:40 p. m.—Riot in New York New York May 10c, Uplands 91c.

Liverpool Market.—The Cenada has arrived, with dateg from Liverpool to the 17th. The cotton panie was over, and there were more buyers thon selless in the market. Feir Uplaeds 5td., Fair Mobile and Orleans 6td.

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Riot — There has been a dreadful riot in New York between some Germann and rowdies. Four or five were killed, and many wounded.

NEW YORS, May 27—Massachusetts - Election. Goodrich, whig, is elected to Congress in the Seventh District of Massachusetts by 400 majority. The plurality of Thompson, in the Fourth District, is now ascertained to be only 30.

deal of further in retain journois about the loyally of the Cuban people. How very loyal they are may be inferred from the following fact: Is a late number of the Gaceta de. Habana, we observe published; an ordinance of the Cuptain: General, explaining, and supplementary to the luw prohibiting ished an ordinance of the Captain-General, explaining, and suppleaentary to the luw probibiting the carrying of weapons. The new ordinance not any enforces the old law, but probibiting the carrying of weapons, ander the peneity of six years' imprisonment at hard labor. The enumeration of the probibition weapons thus, rough the carrying of weapon, number the peneity of six years' imprisonment at hard labor. The enumeration of the probibition of the probibition was the probibition of t By the arrival on Thursday morning of the steem ship Alabame, Copt. R. W. Foster, from Vere arrived at Vere Crpx on the morning of the 23d. The Duane seat ber messeager calore in a pilot hoar, and immediately proceeded on to Coatxacoaleny interest for the public, is that the Tehuantepec Grant to Geruy, has been ansulled by both Houses of the Legislature, by large majorities; and a mo-

porter of the 23d inst. says: "It is with deep re-gret we annunce that Benjamin F. Colemae, oe of the students of the Central Masonio Icellute of this place, was drowned on last Saturdey aveeleg, whilst huthing in the river. It appears he could not swim, and unfortunately went in the river be yand his depth. Henre his death. He was a so and tunning up and around inside of the port, showing off ber qualities for steaming, run on a sunker hull, sed was brought up all staeding, where abe-remaised when the Monmouth sailed.

These papers asy nothing about the stirring question that would be most apt to uttract the attention of critizens of the United States und other foreign readers. No. yand no depin. Henre ins death. He was a son of Alexander A. Culeman, E-q., uf this county, and was a boy of tine promise, loved by his teachers, rompanions, and all with whom he was arquaint-ed. His body was not rerovered until Monday, though every exertion was made by our citize from the time the news first reached our place. It was picked up by the Lowndes, Jr., about four foreign readers. No extraordinary condition of affore could be discovered by a perusel of them. The Pilot of the steamer Colon is to be tried for his life.

RE-VACCINATION -- Medical men are very often usked if one vaccination is sufficient to project the system, through life, from small pox; or how often it la necessary to have the operation performed? The late Dr. Fisher, of Hoston, for a long time gave attention to this subject, and in January last published, with atters, the following propositions, which are supported by numerous statistical facts, and are fully relied upon by the profession:

The Analysis of Cardenax was celabrated in that town with much point. Religious rites for the dead were performed.

CHARITY HOSPITAL REPORT.—The following is the report of the Charity Hospital for the week cerding Sanday. May 25. 1851: Admitted 219:

discharged 185; dead, 26; remaining on the books, 557. The number of cases are much below the usual averaga.

Mias Lind has become a householder, and taken her residence in Brooklyn, neer Pierpont. It is located on the Heights, end effords a splendid view of the city and bey.

The Ray. Erakina Mason, D. D., pasior of that like keer Street Charlor, New York, died beats.

Novel Way to Evade a Toll.—A faw days ngo some young men, near Duddingston, heting mahle to pay toll for a donkey which they had with them, dressed if up with a coat and let, and raising it on its hind legs, proceeded to support it through the gate, with these consoling words; "Come along, brother; you ben't so drank as you pretend to be." [Livarpool paper.

BY THE STEAMSHIP AFRICA.

placed by M. Armand Murrast and two of his ceterie.

The Duke de Broglie is taking active means to get mean party in favor of a revision, and using his influence with the following them to join his plan:

It is lately transpired that the Pressiva authorities are in the habit of frame porting bad and troubles me characters, especially foreigners, without the means of subsistence, to England.

We find the following in the Sollat Public of Lyons: "The smartin of the silk-weavers in this city becomes every day worse and worse. With many of them, embarrassment has become mietry, and privation hunger. Measures have been ulready realized or proposed to assist these suffering workment. men.

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The son annually spent by English resident absenteen in France is estimated, at a Very moderate calculation, at £5,476,000. This does not include the expenditure of housests—travellers—and Englishmen passing through France to various countries, including Melia, Isdia, Egypt, etc.

The Prefect of Puy-de-Douig, has suspended from their functions the Sapeura et. Pisaniers of St. Germein l'Embron.

New York, May 21.—The Africa reached her dock at him cyclock this marriage and being them.

Nxw York, May 21.—The Africa reached her dock et nine o'clock; this morning, and brings Liverpoel dates of the 10th isst, which are three days later, both from London end the Continent, and four days leter from Liverpool, than the eccounts by the Franklin. The Africe's possage is one of the best-ever mede to this port, inving made the voyage is ten days and seventeen hours.

The most importent item of news, is a decline of one-eighth to a quarter peany on the ordinary-and middling qualities of cotton.

Portugat.

Madrid, May 7.—The Duke Saldana has been mained as President of the Council of Ministers by the Queen.

It is stated that the Government, we the In Inst. dispatched a centrler to Lisbon with instructions to the Spanish Ministry relative to Saldana's proposed insurrections.

One of the Madrid papers announce that Count De Thomas has been accredited Minister Plemipo-

Great agitation prevails in some of the States. The Italian Government in expected to commence at Genoa. The Marquis d'Argellio, President of the Connoil, left Turin for Genoa in order to culm the democrats, if possible. Piedmont and England are against the commercial league of the Italian States.

Spain,

This the general opinion that the Cabinet would obtain a large majority in the Province. It is rumored that the Queen is enciente. It is also stated that the Spainsh Government is actively negotiating with France for an adjustment of the line boundary between the two countries.

Accounts from Naples state that the claim for in demuity for damages done by various nations in rousequence of the war in Sirily, was brought to satisfactory arrengement by the mixed commissioners.

Accounts from the Cape of Goost Hops, by the Hellesport, which left on the 4th ult, and reached Plymouth on the 8th linet, structhan there had been some lighting, though nothing very serious had occurred. Some of the Cape Rilles had gone un to me Kaffire.

THE WEATHER AND THE CEOPS.-In Alo hama, the papers report the prugress of lheir oats and wheat with as much tender, regard es they show to their cotton and corn. The Greens

boro' (Aln.). Beacon, of the 24th, says:

Interesting Intelligency by Tringreph.

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The same May On-The Orana, is his specification of the Comment of

Sinco the days of the civilized nges, it has been a great feature in human action to prevent crime among mankind; and consequently any thing celevities at the commencement of the Penitentiary systems of panishment in Alahama, in the year 1842, about nite years agovither bas been ion rhundred and forsteen convicts committed for various crimes, but mostly for larcenty; sity-five of whom me natives of the different foreign combines—more than one-half are natives of larleand—twelve of them a me married and have children in the Huled States. Three hundred and have children in the Huled States. Three hundred and have children are natives of Georgia than any other one State, and lant few native Alabamians; one hundred and brity-two have a wife foud children—twenty-six have a wife had not has hire—two have children and how the living. Twenty-five convicts have two wives each, and one has hire—two have children and how wishlings. Twenty-five convicts have two hundred and twenty-six children; averaging a lattle over mine to each one—one for going into a juil and dressing a brother in fetable. Other has seven ean. There has been four women-committed since the system went into operation—one for going into a juil and dressing a brother in fetable. Other has seven ean. There has been four women-committed since the system went into operation—for his particular two dided—in 1843, four—in '46, three—in '47, alx—in '48, fuur—in '49, four—in '50, two, and two have heef since the first day of January. 1851. This is certainly a 'very small number of dentia, when it will be racollected that, as'a general thing, the most debauched men, with broken and wom out constitutions, and the hard of the convicts of the Indian have held the most of them have dided—in 1847, (so we have heer Informed by the physicism,) than during any year previous to that time. Ninety-eight have heen parloned ont hit the different Executive for the same length of time and one hundred and sixty in the Penitentiary would be athered. This disease previous of the In

and wheat with as mirch tender regard os they show to their cotton and corn. The Greensboro (Ala.) Beacon, of the 24th, says:

"For the last two weeks the wetther his been quite worm—the thermometer ranging from 80 to 80; and, as a natural consequence, colton has improved very much, though it is tell quite smell for the secon. Corn, especially he the black lands, is remerkally promising, thought is the black lands, is remerkally promising, thought is considered to the secon. Corn, especially he the black lands, is remerkally promising, thought is manifering much for each state of the sandy land, would be considerably diminished by the drought.

In Mississippi, the Figst Gibson Hereld of the 23d shys:

"We learn from various enterprising plunters of the county, that the warm wenther of the past ten days has produced a very desirable of the past ten days has produced a very desirable of the past ten days has produced a very desirable for the county, that the warm wenther of the past ten days has produced a very desirable of the past ten days has produced a very desirable for the county, that the warm wenther of the past ten days has produced a very desirable of the past ten days has produced a very desirable of the past ten days has produced a very desirable of the past ten days has produced a very desirable for the county of the past ten days has produced a very desirable for the past ten days has produced a very desirable for the past ten days has produced a very desirable for the past ten days has produced a very desirable for the past ten days has produced a very desirable of the past ten days has produced a very desirable for the past ten days has produced a very desirable for the past ten days has produced a very desirable for the past ten days has been day to the past ten days has been desirable for the p

NEW ORLEANS PRICES CURRENT.

Baowneville, on the Rio Granos. The liouston (Texa) Telegraph of the 16th inatant hendsomely sketches a sister town:

"Brownaville is ateadily improving, and is now much lerger then Houston. The rowdy, gambling population that formerly disgraced the lowns on the Rio Grande, has been aupplented by a respectable, moral population, that would do credit to the towns of the ulder States. Now churches and school-houses are going up in all directions. The trade with the Mexicans at the marchants of Matemores which he Mexicans the marchants of Matemores find in Brownsville a formidable rival. The Mexicans in the interior towns are so much attached to their nwn institutions, that they only trade at Hrownsville when they can intain grant advantages. Every-effort is made by the priests and Government officers to induce them to trade with their own inerchants. The Lovernment has also granted privilegen that enable the merchants of Matimorois to sell their goods on much more reasonable terms than they did before the war. There are three on four steamers contounly rounting in the Rio Grande, and the mavagatan is open throughout the year. The intemposation is open throughout a politic proposation in the late of the Rio Grande, have sill failed. The country is achieved the year throughout the work in the late of the Rio Grande and the respective of the Rio Grande valley."

Base Revence and Outrace between the two places, Point Isabel mey become the great emporium ut the comperts of the Rio Grande valley."

Base Revence and Outrace. The Rev. William Johnson, officieting Episcopal minister et Tirecalossa, Aia., whilst on a recent visit to

has attending physician, Dr. Paul Lee. This in-famons attack was prompted, as the Mobile Regis-ter states, by an add gradge, that had he origin ter states, by an gun grauge, that has many years aluce, when these young men ware taembers uf a school in Lowndes county, of which Mr. Johnsun was principal.

NEW ORLEANS MARKETS.

CHAIRTIAN ADVOCATA OFFICE, The past week has been a d all one for butters generally, and the transactions in Cotton have been namally limited, with a downward tendency in prices, which, however, was somewhat cheeked by the more favorable advices by the Liverpool steamer Canade. Tobseco has been moving off more freely, though at low rates. Sugar and, Molasses have evinced more steadness, as is also the case with Virain.

Our first advices from Ecompe will be due by the steamer Asia, which was to leave Liverpool for New York on the 2th inst.

Our next advices imm Ecomps will be due by the stance Asla, which was to leave Liverpool for New York on the 38th inst.

Cotton—The Cotton markit was golts steady on Saturday, the first llay of our commercial week,) and factor asked such foll rates as to conflict the basicess to about 250 hales. All night, however, the Baildon news came to hand, reporting a usual in the Liverpool surfact, and a deel far in prices of \$160 \text{ id}\$ (a) deep which ea flavorable latelificates beroght our market almost to a stand, sad on Monday barely \$80 bailes was taken, to complete fisight eagagements. On Taesday some 2500 bailes changed hands, up to acon, at a deelife of \$1.00 \text{ in our Liverpool was received by the Canada, amonacing a recovery of \$1.00 \text{ in our Liverpool was received by the Canada, amonacing a recovery of \$1.00 \text{ in our Liverpool was received by the Canada, amonacing a recovery of \$1.00 \text{ in our Liverpool was received by the Canada, amonacing a recovery of the decline, prices of wednesday and Thursday—comprising 450 hales—showed a complete recovery of the decline, prices closing at about the same figures corrent bafore the Bailto's accounts. Yesterday the Alice's better came though, but appeared to contain no orders of importance, as the sales reached hat \$900 bales, taken mainly for England. Prices ofose though, more firmly, at earn 61 jursey quoted lags week. The receipts at the provider of the same date last year; and at all the U. S., ports there have a now an increase of 28,007 bales.

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been confined to small parcels at 12) (6) He for Reggies, 600 5/6 for Rope, cash and times.

Gaunny Baiga—The principal sale of the weak that have noticed was 98 baies caw begs at 9a. Holden my a sally asking higher proces.

Coffac—There was a sponiality demand in the Ofmarket only in the week, and short 600 bags the taken ap to Tassday evenlog, at 3/40 for inferior of 400 by 10 for good to pvi ma lots. The inquiry has dead the rates. Three carsoes have arrived from Ris January the week, comprising 11, 218 bags, and heigiging the lamports of the season to 250,919 bags, against 60,556 and lime test year. The stock now remaining in few second hands is about 11,000 bags.

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Sail—We have notified everal cargo came of Liver including 2800 sacks, nearly half fine, at Rei 180, at fine, at 80 t and \$800 coarse, in half-bleached cale, at Aleo 100 skx Tarks blands and Ram Kay at 8, and 10 Litto at 450 We sack. The rates for Liversel, fine so hands, have been 55,200 for coarse and 55,211 of 14 delivered.

lie week, at priogs ranging from \$18 376.6 \$20 00, izels 80 bales Western at the lowest rate, \$25 of \$25 cm.

Simon Finnethy at \$20 00 \$20 cm.

Limo — We have noticed \$ coarge of 1800 bits There sold at \$1 80 \$20 cm.

The rate for Themsele from each hands layer been \$1 75.00 \$1 \$15.00.

NEW ORLEANS CATTLE MARK Arrived during the past week: 738 head of Sen Co.

NEW ORLEANS MODEY MARKET. Corrected Daily by W. W. WHITE & Co. 31 Co.

to the hispiness and improvement of the d. Those trophies are the spells of tha forest a mine; they are the fabrica of tha forge, the house, or the loom. Those arms are the sain, or the waters of the plain, hy which we conquer tha sterility of the train, or the waters of the plain, hy which we cities and unite them with links of iron. See the congress of the plain, hy which we cities and unite them with links of iron. See the congress of the

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After several days of excitement, daring which the pashio carriody has been wound up to the highest pitch, the morning of Thorsday, the day fixed for the opening of the Great Exhibition of the isodostry of all nations, opened most auspiciously. On the preceding day we had rain and hell, with very cold weather, but the glorious first of May was no interrupted by scarcely neloud; and at middey, when the Queen seconded the throne, the effulgence of the sun left no other wish ungratified. As far as the mortal arrengements depended noon man, they were perfect, end I rejoice the say that the day passed off without a single accident that I have heard of. I found, upon reaching the Piccadilly, at nine o'clock in the morning, a line of charisages which received from the Exhibition to the eastern end of Long Acre, a good couple of miles; and the same thing existed west, north and south. Finding this in he the osse, I alighted and walked into higher Park, cetering the commissioners gate without the slightest inconvenience. The scene upon entering was beautiful in the extreme. Altready every asset was occupied, but a member of Parliament, who was an exhibition, contrived to make a little colerie in the Tunisian department, to which I was admitted, and I saw the whole incurrently you saw the figure pouring in until the lust moment; and at helf-past eleven-o'clock I gazed upon the wonders of the grand trensept, and heard the mighty ergan from the west end, the tones wafting their scenarios through the mass of British manufecture and productions; while at the cestarn extremity you saw the American Engle productions—long lines of beautifel women, with officers and gentlemen filling up the back greend, end in every way the eye was turned some aurpulaing attural or artificial object was so be seen, the tout ensemble was altogether most beasified. Penchally at twelvo in clock the Queen arrived; her entree heig marked by long and animated cheering. She seated herself on the

the glass bailding. Prince Albert, with the Commissioners, presented himself hefore the Queen,
aed read the report as described in the official programme. I could not hear the tones of the Queen,
when she read her reply, from the spot where I
was placed, but the fact is, any mertal voice is lost
in the vast edifice. The Archbishep of Canterbury
then delivered the prayer of inauguration, which
was followed by the Hallelqish Chorus of Handel,
under the directice of Sir Heery R. Bishop. The
effect of this was most striking, and the voice of
the ohoristers were here ie-the tillest perfection.

A procession was then farmed of a most interesting character. The state, hereids, preceding
Messrs. Parton, Fox, and Hondarson, led the way.
Then came all the officials segaged in constructing
the hailding; afterwards the foreign acting commissioners; and most singular was it to see all the
various costumes worn by hard-headed capable
men from avery quarter of the world. Then followed the Royal Commissioners, among whom I
notleed Mr. Ochdoe, dressed in a plain black cost.
Then followed the veneralie Duke of Weilington,
walking side by side with the Magnetis of Acute

commanding appearance, followed, and her Majesty's Ministers, headed by Lord John Russell.
These were loudly appleuded; and lastly, the
Queen and Princa Albert, the one leading the
Prince of Wales, and the other the Princess Royal,
clinking the procession, with the Royal Prussian
guests et, the palace, end the ledies of the housetable.

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The procession first marched along the British
or westarn nave, and thea, recrossing the transept,
passed on to the eastern extremity, the United
States' end. At every atep naw acciamations
arosu; the mesio from the various organs salated
the procession as it passed, and thus avery person
is tha huilding was enabled to ace every individual
le the cortega. The Queen theu declared "the
Exhibition opened," and the trampets and artillery
annoueced tha fact to the countless multitedes outaid. The whole auditory arose to give a parting
charr, or series of deafening acclemations of joy,
and the ceremony terminated by the retirement of
the Qoeen, who want back to Bucking ham balace
is the state in which she had come.

The multitudes in the park were countless. I
looked through the glass window and a ace of
haman being a surrounded me on all sides. Every
body was in good humor, and all the superstitions
presentiments of mischief which had heen formed
is the imaginations of some minds, were wholly
falsuited. Never wee no great a spectacle inaugurated with so much good order and tranquility, in
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Tha Queen having last the building, the company began to circulate. Perhaps your readers at a distance will proceed with me las a rapid tour throughout the varioes departments of the Exhibities. The first objects which strike the visitor upoe entrance, either at the north or south end of the transept, ara two magnificent gates stretching across, which having passed, he finds himself in the ceetre of the haiding, amidst statuary, fountains, palis trees and rare tropical shrobs, the equestrine statues of the Queen and Prince Albert forming the most preminent features, amidst an infinite multitude of objects, each of which is displayed to the best advantage. Along the neve, both towards the cast and the west, there is a succession of gigantic statuary, in marbla, iron, bronge and xiac, the laster of a very remarkable character. Almost the first object which arrests your antention is the Kohl-luor disamond, secured in a strong caga of iron, richly gilded; and hydy's eggtyjvange, this precious jewel, which is placed on a shoul pedestal, sinks at aight down into the strong inon chest upon which the cage rests, so that it is safe and secuna sight and day. Growth flocked round this jewel to admire its sixe and brilliacoy.

Along the whole leagth of the building, in the centre of the nave, is placed a auccession of the most striking objects, releved by the statuary. There are models of hridges and towns, all of elaborate execution, and among them the models of mochinery, small chaples to exhibit specimens of stained glass, the Acis and Galatea fountains, the American statues of the Wouded I adiae and the Greek Blave, the statue of Shatspeare, and the cryatal fount in the centre of the transept, prasecting a very graceful sad striking appearance. Perhaps that whole werld has never formished such a remarkable in never domined the cryatal fount in the centre of the fransept, prasecting at this never is of stractive ob

States, you enter the great department of the Zollverein, on the morth and south sides. The collection of marchinery and manufactures, of the most varied description, presents a thousand objects of the highest interest. Russia occupies a small department on the worth; and this inscarcely complete; but, to connected for this, Austrie, also on the nerth and south sides, exhibits a variety of products which pince her in a very honormide position in the Eshibition. All the Austrien exhibitions are dressed in a simple Austrien green uniform, with coats fastened at the breast with a long class, in the large of France, which, when complete, will be very bening that, and well by of the laste and skill of that greet country. Switzerland and large of the larg

annerials, afford abundant scope for study, both-to the merchant and philosophers.

A beaufiful little square of mediaval treasures in the control of the square of mediaval treasures in the control of the south of the study ture room. You are now, on both sides the nave; fally in the British domestic latitudes. While agricultural implements occupy the whole remaining length of the extreme south, paper and printing, and machinery in mation, fill up the extreme north; the front of the south side being devoted to Birmingliam goods, furniture, Sheffield goods, woolen and mixed fabrics, fles from Irelend and printed fabrics from Menchester, London and Glasgow. The front of the north corresponding side presents a succession of departments, with carriages, come of them of the most elegant construction; minoral manufectures and merine engines, flanked on the front with paper goods, furniture, turn, leather and cotton.

We have new arrived at the west end, where crowds are seen surrounding the model of Liverpool, which is at thinspot in the neve. On the obtained of the building are statues, columns, specimens of coal, ohelieks, and a vast veriety of architectural and building processes, with a detached building whence the steam molive power is derived. I have only passed through the ground floor, and having seid a single word respecting the contents of the gallery. I may stee that there is hat one gailery, which runs the whole circuit of the building, and spacinus quadrangular courts are cut out of the gallery, down into which the spectator may look, and the chiects are so arranged as to produce the most picturesque effect imaginable.

I suffered great fatigue in going through the whole cribition, on Mondey leat; indeed, such a task is almost beyond the power of any man to accomplish in one day, and to observe the inconceivable-variety of objects which fleet your at every turn. I say that I want through the whole, the exhibition is successful to the highest point uf eny conception. Which may have been formed of it. Ever

to the Crystal Palace, with her escort and cortege, was through a line of almost innumerable spectators. Every looking place in the route wes filled. The alne carriages which formed the royal processing the contract of the royal processing the royal proce sinn were the objects of universal ouriosity. The whole world appeared to be wending towards the Perk. The Chronicle edds:

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Some idea mey he formed of the immense number of vehicles which were proceeding from all parts of London to the Perk, when it is stated, from a calculation which was made by persons interested in arriving at the facts, that if the carriages had been pleced in a direct line, they would have estended over a space of nearly twenty miles. Of the vehicles which arrived et the Park gates up to 12 o'clock at moon, there were 1050 stats carriages and carriages of nohlemen, and others of the highest rank, 900 broughams, 600 posting and hack carriages, 1500 hack cerrisges and cabs, 300 clarences, and 380 vahicles of other desoriptions.

The erowd on foot was equally imposing. In quick anccession, as the morning advanced, fresh masses pourad into the surrounding aree, until every available, spot is the immediate vionity was occupied. The prassure still increasing, come mounted tha trees, occupying in the first instahea the low and sturdy branches; but new appirants to teke a higher flight, until a living pyramid was forned in every tree, capped by juvenile sight-seers, who clong with desperate resolution to the upper branches, which beat and crackled heneath their weight. The convols then stretched along towards the Serpentine, in the direction of Kensing-towards the Serpentine in the direction of Kensing-towards the Serpentine, in the be seen congregated on the northern shore of the river, and grouped along the grassy slopes that rise from the water's edge. In that great gathering of the nations, thousands upon thousands were closely wedged together, yet not a word of complaint was head; every one bore his lot patiently, and forgot ell feeliegs of parsonel inconvaniance, in eeger anticipation of the great event they had all nasambled to witness. Never, in a meeting solaly composed of Englishmen, was more good humor displayed that in this great cosmopolita bassemblage, thus affording as illustration of the rapid advance of kindly feeling amoug the nations of the world. On the aummit of the Crystal Palace the inhebitant almost of avery clime might behold the fleg of hie active lend unfurled to the hreeze, in peaceful conjunction with many a hanner against whose supremmey his countrymen had in former deya conteaded; but now no longer is there a rivalry of erms—the rivalry of arts has succeeded—the temple of Mars is closed; and the auspictous proceedings of yesterday may leed to a contest in which each action and each individual will only struggle for the well-being of their kind.

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The Chronicle acys of the foreign part of the Exhibitioe:

In the foreign nave we looked in vain for meny foreign faces. Our visitors find, no doubt, been uttracted to thet portion of the huilding which gove them a view of the ceremonial of the day. At all ivenits, we saw hot few in this pert of the addice. Hera acd there, a piquant French face coatrasted with the gentler expression of the Anglo-Sason lineaments, and a few dark eyebrowed Italiens brought a still warner complesion into the picture. There were also come Garmans, but they hore a small proportion to the aumber which must have heen present. The only pert of this nave where any foreign pationality was at all prominent, was at the extreme-end, where, under the immediate-protection of the stars and the stripes, there was nothershle muster of oer American relatives. Some of the ladies here displeyed great personal attractions, in the youngar cases anhanced by that siagular fregility of appearance remarkable in tha American girl—tha geatlemen showing somewhat largely the careworn expression of feeture which we liave learned to associete with our idea of our go-a-head friends. The unmistakeable "Yes, sir," end "No, sir," were here heard in their genuine tone of anxioue persuasiveness, and we see no reason for not arentioning the fact that the het (agains) which there seems to be a determined crusade this year) was illustrated by macy curious and quaint varieties.

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The London papers have very lengthy accounts of the opening of the great Fair, containing the address of the Commissioners to the Queen and her Mejesty's reply. The address states, among other things, that the voluntery cash contributions to the Ferr amount to £65,000 (shout \$325,000.)

The Official Catalogue.—This long and anxiously espected publication forms a volume of 320 pages, with double columns of closely printed type, and at the ead of it there are 48 pages of a shilling.

State of the Fund.—The total amount raised by subscription in the United Kingdom is £76,679.

17s. 1d.; the sum paid into the hands of the Hoyal Commissioners being £04,641 16s. 8d., the difference between the two amounts heving here retained for defraving the local expenses of the Salar Aparthuled: City of Locdon, £26,189 18s. 9d.; Ladies, £673 18s.; Westumater, £6840 6s. 6d.; Ladies, £6841.2s. 6d.; Livelpool, (63 axhibitors.) £827 14s.; Manchesier, (192 chibitors.) £4347 10s.; Birmingham, £783 8s. 6d.; Bradiars, £1805 11s. 1d.; Edinborg, £688 12s. 5d.; Glasgow, £2065 12s.: Leads, £2030 8s. 2d.

arrived from France and other countries this morning. During the day of least 30,000 visitors we to the Exhibition, and upwards of 100,000 visite the Park.

THE WORLD'S FAIR-American Contrib ions .- There are from 10,000 to 15,000 exhibitor et the World's Fair, who exhibit short 30,000 dis-tincl articles. Mr. Greeley, in n letter to the Trib-

une, says:
Great Britain fills 136 pages of the une, says:
Great Britsin fills 136 pages of the oetalogue; her colenies end foreign possensions 48 more; Austrie 10; Belgium 8; Chinn 2; Denmerk 1; Egypt 21; Fronce and Algiers 36; Prussia and the Zoll Verein Staten 19; Baverie 2; Sexnny 5; Wurteinherg 2; Hesse, Nussen and Luxsmhourg 3; Greece 1; Hsmhurgh 1; Hollend 2; Portngel 34; Madelra 1; Pepal State 4; Russia 5; Serdicia 11; Spsin 5; Sweden end Norwny I; Switserland 5; Tanis 24; Tuscany 2; United States 84. So the United States stends lith on the list of contributing countries, renking nest efter Greet Britain hetself, Finnes, Austrie, end Prussian Germany, and far ehend of Hollend and Switzerland, which have long been held up os triumphent examples of industrial progress and thrift under free trade; end these, with ell the countries which chow more then we do, are close et land, which con country is, and the average, nere than four thousand miles off, I am confirmed in my view that the cevils in the meagrenese of our coetribution ere not well-grounded.

ploughing metch in to come off at the Agriculturel Fair at Macon, Georgis, next October, among negroes end white men indiscriminately. In ewarding the premiums, the judges will be governed by the depth and width of the furrow—elice turned by the plough of each competitor, and time

turned by the plough of each competitor, and time employed to complete his work.

The Atlenie (Ga.) Intelligencer, says that there are two or three things about this much, which it cannot approve. The things are these:

"First, it is hardly fair to turn white men and negroes into the same field, side by side, to compete for a silver cup; they ought, at least, to heve separate lields to operets in, and not be put to plungh egainst ench other for a premium. But this is not the worst feature in it; the speed of the work is oce of the things taken into consideration, while every one who ever ploughed a day in his incover truncing plough mey take the premium, and thereby indees our farmers to purchase meen, the worst runcing plough mey take the premium at the great Feir."

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Macon, in New York, on the 1stn, to the Boston peners, in the following fashion:
"Rev. Dr. Eskinefason, Pastor of the Bleecker street Presbyterian Church, died this moraing."
This is something like the address on a letter received in the Loedon Postoffice, some years ince, "Sromphreydavy," which puzzled thelearned of the metropolis for some time, to discover that it was intended for Sir Humphrey Devy. A few weeks ago, a dispetch was received at

Utica, or some other prominent point in the Stete of New York; which ren thus:
"Frederick Hall referred to Daniel Webster."

Most people thought that Frederick was in a bad ey, insanned es the Greet Espoundar ie just, as well as generous. They sympathised with him, although they did not know him, but were relieved by a subsequent dispatch, which said:
"Fansull Hall referred to Daniel Webster." GREAT CATTLE TRADE. The Indiena State

Sentinel age that from seventy to eighty thousand beef entitle are driven annuelly through Covington-and Lafeyette, on the Wabash, and through Ander-son, Muncletown, and Winchester, on White STOCK IN THE WEST. - Mexican mules are sell-

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Colonization Society's ngent hes received 300 ap-plications from free negroes to go to Liheria. A portion will be seat by the aext expedition.

that has been extensively copied—has been peb-licy and positively contradicted by the Executive Committee of the Colonization Society.

Miss Marticeau's English publisher hes can-celled an engagement with her, on account of he recent avowal of athaistical opinions.

corn starch, said to be of the best quality, are manufactured at Oswero; it is both good for the launity and for food. The produce amounts to \$120,000 a year, and the weekly quantity of corn used is 2,000 bushels. This is a far better operation than Ex-Gov. McVAY, or ALABAMA. - This ven-

erdale county, near Florence, Ala., on the 9th inst. He was in the eighty-fifth year of his age.

CHOLERA IN THE PARISH OF ARCENSION, LA We understand from the Beton Rouge Gazette of Seturday last, the 24th, that the cholera has visite the "Waterloo" place of Capt. W. J. Minor, and that several deaths among the negroes had occurred The Gazette says:

"This is no doubt one of the results of the cre-vasse which occurred at Wm. Doyle's plantation; the ground saturated with water, and every facility offerad for cetching fish, it is no wonder that the negroes endanger their lives, and fall victims of imprudence, that no watchfolness on the part of the mester can prevent."

Philadelphia, New York end Boston, for the week cading May 10, were as follows:

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GROANS OF THE ABOLITIONISTS.—A friend has placed in our hands two numbers of the Boston Commonweelth, edited by the infamous Elisar Wright. They contain very costse wood-outs—wretched cariestures—of scenes connected with the artest and departure of Sims, the fugitive slave. The first represents "Sims passing through State street, over the ground whera Crispus Attucks, a colored citizen of Boston, fell the first victim of a messacre by British troops. The second portraya "Sims shipped for Savannah, on hoerd the hrig Acoru, belonging to John H. Pearson & Cor. at the end of Long Whorf." In this last picture, in a corner, appears a Reverend gentlemae, offering up a piteous and hyportical preyer. In hoth pictures, the police and the volunteer escort are depicted in the grimmest forms and the hlackest cheracters. [Richmond Enquirer.

Houses FOR THE CABINET - Washington, May 16.—W. W. Corcoran advertises to day for proposals for the erection of eight dwelling houses of the first class. After completion, he proposes offering them to Government at actual cost, for the accommodation of members of the Cahinet, while on duty in Washington.

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F.X. Anbrey reached Independence in sincred days from Sente Fe. Thate had been Indian deredations user El Pèse. One train had been tacked and some of the men killed. Acether been ceptured, the wagons destroyed, 500 fauge of corn, and all the innies taken away.

The troops in New Mexico were dyieg of an vy, produced by inaction. The Apachas bad xilted their treety, and run off beef cattle acid comitted other depredations, at Barolay's Fort, Seperate mactings had nominated Capt. A Reynolds and Major R. H. Weightmas accast detes for delegate to Congress. There was a deal of excitement and e was deal of legisleture. Gov. Calhoun has issued his proclamation of the Legisleture. A lerge meeting of entire was hold in Santa Fon the 22st wh. Rolt Brein the chair, at which individuals for the Inguistrus and they were sure of heige clasted.

There were three inches of snew in Smoth Fo. On the 29th the company passed five trend wagonn helonging to Mexicans; they are on the way to Mexica to purchase goods.

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On the 4th they passed thirty lodgerof Choyen.
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The tribes were the Camanches, Cheyennes, Arr
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amount which he took, with the exception of a few hundred dollars, efterwards refunded by his friends. The defence of Insenity was raised, and witnesses prisoner's mind had been impalred.

We understand from the Republican, that the

jury were unefile to agree up a verdict in the case, end that consequently they were discharged. The jury had been out from seven-o'clock-Saturday evening until two P. M. Sunday. NEORS MAN Shor.—An untoward siroum

stance occurred near Recoourci, in this State, en Sunday, the 18th. A negro man haloeging to Mr. Gaimouche, wes aliot by a walte mas threagh mistake. The oircomstances are thus reported in the Pointe Coupee Echo: The white, men was in secret of a runaway sleep of his area. in secret of a runawey eleve of his employer, and meeting Mr. Carmouche's negro in the road ordered him to stop, he easy the negro refused to do so, and he shot him. The negro, it appears, had a pass from his master at the time. The white men was taken before Justice Bozeman, and dia-charged on giving hail for \$500."

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The Locuere Have Come!—The event has justified Dr. Smith's prediction exactly. Yesterday morning, May 18th, the general resurrection commenced, and we learn, that field and forest are now rife with them linevery direction es far as heard from. Dr. Smith has shown us quite a considerable hos full of the large perfect imports. They are also in our own garden. Some of these early risers made their appearance in werm, confined situations several days ago; but the grand march out of Egypt commenced yesterday morning. [Beltimore Patriot; 19th linst.

'Plin Cincinnati Commercial seys gambling enried on in that city to a greater extent than ever known before. Many young men in good situa-tions are known to have lost their entire malaries at the Rondo tanie. Some of the Respens have ne-come bold, and employ runners for their establish-ments, and the merits of the players are freely disussed in the presence of police officers.

THE LATE STORM IN "THE DISTRICT."-Westington correspondent of the Baltimore Clipper thus notices the effects there of the storm, whose doings in the West are chronicled in another par f this paper : - -

of this paper:

"The storm of Saturday night and Sundey morning (17th end 18th) was terrific. Thunder, lightning, wind and rain formed its elements. The electric fluid struck the harn of William G. Stone, a mile and a helf from the city, setting it on fire, and consuming its contents, consisting of horses and other live stock, grain, farming unplements, etc. The loss is, said to be about \$3000. The lightning also strock the apothecary store of Mr. ignining also strok the apothecary store of Mr. McPharson, on the corner of H and Seventh streets, end crossed the street, to Councily's cabinet warerrouns; at the former, knocking off bricks and shingles, and coming out at the hell wire, and at the latter, damaging a spleinid rocking chair which was near the handle of the henging bell-wire. A house on the tree handle of the henging bell-wire. A house on the was strick, and shingles and bricks satts Avente was strick, and shingles and bricks scattered, and the cigek on the mantle of Mr. Thos. Suiton's residence was thrown to the floor."

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Warinoton'ann the." Stare and Stripes "Mr. Martin Farquhar Tupper, in his remarks at the Maryland Historical Society's anniversary, on Saturday, the 10th inst., related an interesting fact, which in his mind suggested whet should be to Americans a pleasing iden—possibly a discovery as to the origin of the Netionel Fing. On making a pilerimage to Mount Vernon, its found that the antient family coat of armé of the silication of cotes and medals in the British Museum is superior to any existing it the world. I do not pretend to e knowledge of even the alphaeter of Numismetics, es that branch of archeology which treets in coins and medals in the British Museum is superior to any existing it the world. I do not pretend to expend the world of Numismetics, es that branch of archeology which treets in coins and medals in the British Museum is superior to any existing it and proceed even the alphaeter of Numismetics, es that branch of archeology which treets in coins and medals in the British Museum is superior to any existing it and proceed even the alphaeter of any existing it and proceed even the alphaeter of Numismetics, es that branch of archeology which treets in coins and medals to elied, and yet a coinfest to looking upon the rusty head of Alexander the Greet, it the twisted nose of Ethelhert, the Saxon-King of Kent, or an authenticated piece of silver, looged perhaps in the pocket of a plebeing Roman while he heard Mark Antony hurangue, will accovery as to the world continued to transpact all its business without coined money. The ancient Experiment to coin as having been used by the Hebrews; nor in all of Homer, is it so think for how long it and no coin; there is no allusio The collection of coles and medals in the British

FEMINIME.—Some ledies have hut one use five words of their vocahulary. During the absent of a physician of unracquaintance, the other data gentleman called to see him, end reng the helithe door.—The summons was answered by a Dure servant girl, uf whom he inquired if the doctor within the wilden.—"No."

"Yes."
'Is she engaged I'
'Is she engaged I'
'The girl looked at him a moment, while a curious
'The girl looked at him a moment, while a curious
expression settled on her feetures, as she replied—
'Wity, no—she is hiready married.''
The gentlemen departed.

Life Insufance.—A case has just come under our notice that strikingly exemplifies the advantages of this practice. A bought of B e lot of ground for \$3,000, payable upon the death of B, interest payeble quarterly. A improved the lot, and it is now worth, say, \$25,000. In order, however, not to be taken unawares by the uneapcoted death of B, A insured B'a life for \$3000. Yesterday B died, and the payment of the \$3000 falls upon the insurence company, and not upon A, and the interest upon the principal ceases. A has peld \$200 a yeer as premiums of insurance for five years. [American Telegraph.

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proposition which is connucently amrined, and in proportion as respect for the affirmer is increased, in the same proportion will caution and reflection decrease. When this class of individuals becomes religious, their minister is their Think of this 1 to press upon them the importance of pressure in the Whatevers he says must be Whether in the church or out of the charch, such people always consider their preacher sufficient authority for any degma; and although it may not the pure-dectrines of the Gospel, to lead to repeatance and faith, yet it is sure to have weight eneugh, when inculenting erroneous views of the Gospel, to seem to a continued opposition. There, are:

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eye was fixed on me, but he was silent; they cannot detect the sophistry. Very great, then, is the responsibility of those men who liave it in their power to mould the religious opinions and practices of so large a portion of their fellow beings: How careful ought they to be to frame their instructions according to the principles of the Gospel!

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cates, containing some great errors about the doctrine of faith, and by hearing the Methodist preacher, who has preached most of your city pulpits. These two ladividuals seem to consider spiritual things so entirely beyond the reacher. About half-past electrons of the carnal and appears to the carnal and appe same views advocated recently by a of the carnal and unregenerate that even the plainest and simplest teachings of the Gospel, and even its facts, are foolishness and riddles to them. 'If this is the view inculeated in the Gospel, I have strangely misapprehended its teachings. Neither of them can under-stand how it is abat evidence or argumeats connected with religion can have any weight with an nuregenerate man. consider the Bible a scaled book, until the spirit has eulightened the understanding and enabled it to perceive the relation between the testimous and the facts, the arguments and the conclusieps. I do not believe that the mind, unlided by the Spirit, can attain to saving faith. I do not believe that argaments or festimony can produce regeneration. This is the work of the Spirit. But I believe that a well balanced mind—one used to thinking—can tell when a proposition is clearly stantiated by testimony, without any assistance of the Spirit. But then we are dependent upon the Spirit for the nence which the arguments and the testimony may have upon our hearts.

The arguments and testimony cenonly; the last engages beth the understanding and the affections. The first. unlateresting historical fact, which the deeply interested. In a word, the ebief difference seems to be this—to produce evangelical faith, the Spirit shows us our need of the blessings of the Gospel, which which the Throne of Our need of the blessings of the Gospel, so then when we once feel the want, we them before : now we believe and love Suppose we should cenvince the

world that they can understand nothing about religion until the Spirit communiestes an experimental knowledge of it. That they caunot see the force of arguments or the weight of testimony. What would we gain 2 uothing more nor less than this: we will have placed them beyond our reach. Pleaching certainly can have no influence on the minds of these who believe that it is unintelligible. In award, we will have done away the necessity of preaching altogether. Paul commanded the services of the sanctuary to be performed in a language which the congregation understood; and I suppose that his reason

Lord; but unless yeu yourself are brought into fellewship with-bim, the duty will be but imperfectly discharged. have safficient weight, when inculcating Allow no, then, to ask you one quest the pure-doctrines of the Gospel, to lead their De you ever feelingly and ear-

erroneons views of the Cosput to secure a continued opposition. There, are others who cannot think deeply and closely if they would. With such, error, ingeniously defended, is not to assume the semblance of truth; just because the semblance of truth; just because the semblance the souldistry. Very ble weeping. I was literally taken by surprise; nor could I refrain from synters, and beyond time. Dr. Bethane. pathizing with my friends, who were for some minutes toe powerfully evercome-by-excess of feeling to give any explauation of the cause of it.

"I never, sir," he replied, when he

These reflections were suggested by seeing, some time last year, a communication in one of the Christian Advoor of my soul, till last Sabbath three weeks,

the compassionate love of my Saviour :

Oh, would the Lord appear, My malady to heal? He knows how long I 've languisted here, And what distress I feel.

Here, then, from day to day,
I'll wan, and hope, and try;
Can Jesuschear a sinner pray,
Yet suffer him to die! No: he is full of grace-To perish at los feet."

It was indeed a touching sight to bevince the understanding ; then the hold the husband and his wife emerging Spirit enters to impress and move the together out of the mere forms of reli heart. There is an obvious distinction gion, and, under a keen sense of guilt (though these two individuals cau't see it) between "historical" and "saving" Christ to be saved. From the first imfaith, and the distinction is about this : pressions of divide truth on their hearts. the first engages the understanding till the heur when my interrogations led to the graud discovery that they hoth had left the dark prisou-lieuse of is the simple helief of an unimportant, spiritual ignorance and alienation from unlateresting historical fact, which the individual is not concerned about. The other's conversion; dreading lest the last is the cordial and joyful belief of a other should be left to perish; but now, fact in which the individual is most under very strongly excited feelings,

are interested in and cerdially embrace the facts and doctrines which we were of the leving kindness of God our Savbefore uninterested in. We believed jour; and, as their minister, I solemnly dedicated them to his service, with their first-born, the living pledge of their mutual love. I then withdrew, musing, as the render may naturally suppose, on the singular coincidence as to time, when the same spiritual effects were produced in both, in different places, and by a very different order of means. Within the space of a few menths I had the gratification of sceing them under my pastoral charge. Mr. W. became an office-bearer of the Church; and both lived to adorn the doctrine of thod their

Defining error lead to practical errors. And when an initiate of the close and most foreithe inner simples and most foreithe i

tea. I proposed reading and family have been the happy instrument in conprayer. I saw it gave pleasure. The proposed reading and family have been the happy instrument in converting from death unto life, and of verting from death unto life, and of huilding upon the most holy faith. Well must you love them, and sweet must be the delight taken in their dear company, yet never bo unwatchful even against them never allow your heart to lean upon them so that your trust cannot be recalled, and you stand without their support. Not a few of these venerable men who surround us will assent when I say that the shafts which have drunk our heart's peace with the mest venomed bitterness have been aimed and arged by those whose spiritual infancy we have nursed and watched over with the most yearning affection. Trust none but God. for Christ Rely only-upon the Holy

> For the N. O. Christian Advocate, Covetousness in Professors.

Sitting lately under the word, my car was foreibly struck with the following

tion to the Lord? Is it not a common observation, "Mr. Such a one is a pious man, but a little too fond of money"? Do we, agreeably to the Apostle's injunction, slith the company of the coveration, slith the company of the coveration, the plane-tree avenne, or junction, slith the society of the form incator, drunkard, thief or extortioner? In the spoke of the tanners, and the reason is obvious because when the spoke of the tanners, and the new of the busy shores of the Sea of the

continued act of the mind than the countried act of the mind than the countried act of a crime now and then; for the covetous man, like the young man in

steward, and must one day give an actears rushed from their eyes, and they count of thy stewardship. Would it not felt that unless they tore themselves he a very suspicious sign for the steward away from that faseinated circle, they of a wealthy planter to die very rich? should sit down at his feet, and grow Apply this to your ewn case: you pos-old in listening to the marvelous music sess nothing but what you have received of this second Matsyas. from the Lord; and when you give to his receptor to his cause, you give to of his own; and ever remember, there is that scattered and wat in there is that scattereth, and yet in-

No WINE AT THE PARTY .- Mrs. GOSof having a fashionable party without Mr. Addlepate, who aims to

What that appearance was has been already indicated. Amidst the gay life, the beautiful forms, the brilliant colors No; and the reason is obvious because we weigh characters in the talse scales of human estimation, and not in the balance of the sanctuary.

Hence, then, I conclude that one cannot be a child of God and a covetous man, any more than a man can he said to be a truly converted character and at to be a truly converted character and at Pericles failed to produce. The laugh we remember with gratitude and revenue to be a truly converted character and at Pericles failed to produce. Nay, the covetous man's crime is, if gay youth, whom nothing else could ing, the dark future of the philosophic possible, the greater, as it is a more tame, stood transfixed and awe-struck speculations, when contrasted with the

ercaseth; and there is that withholdeth of his pupils, he east away his rough more than is meet, but it tendeth to poverty."

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The object to which he thus silence of Josephus, or of other covered. The object to which he thus silence of Josephus, or of other covered. when, to use the expressive comparison devoted himself was to convince men of all classes, but especially the most dis-No Wine at The Party.—Mrs. Gos-samer might turn up her pretty nose and exclaim, "How ridiculous to think of knewledge without the reality."

DEATH OF SOCRATES,

Trust in God Only.

Rely not upon the world. It flatters

Rely not upon the world in more important part, and the rubicular beautiful to the flatters will be for all the future history of Greece, and the relosing scene which Plate bas in and, for all the future history of Greece, and the rubicular beautiful to the losing scene which Plate bas in and, for all the future history of Greece, and the rubicular bas in the rubicu Rely not upon the world. It flatters for its own cuds. The popularity it can stood; and I suppose that his reason for it was, that the people might understand. But if they can understand. But if they can understand as well be performed in "an it lad as well be performed in "an it lad as well be performed in "an or a phrase must be rendered intelligible by the Spirit, why not a Greek or Latin, word or phrase serve as well as one of logs; but if an English word fail to conver the consumer of the partly long thirty days which passed in prison than any other Athenian citizen; and the rubicuud visage of the purity long thirty days which passed in prison for it was, that the people might understand. But if 'they can understand as they are concerned, it lad as well be performed in "an it lad as well be performed in "an observer as Thueydides has never one and a little fashionable wrath if the was not forthcoming; and even the under tone some awful words about "family would never far phrase serve as well as one of ideas; but if an English word fail to conver the consumer of turtle soup and brandy heter the execution of the verdict; on the playful equanimity and unabated in and so thoughtful an observer as Thueydides has never one terest—in—his labitual objects of life, and the rubicuud visage of the purity long thirty days which passed in prison the playful equanimity and unabated in observer as Thueydides has never one terest—in—his labitual objects of life, and the rubicuud visage of the purity long thirty days which passed in prison the playful equanimity and unabated in object the execution of the verdict; on observer as Thueydides has never one demand the playful equanimity and unabated in objects of life, and the playful equanimity and unabated in objects of life, and the playful equanimity and unabated in objects of life, and the rubiculd visage of the purity long thanks of the playful equanimity and unabated in objects of life, and the playful equanimity and unabated in objects of life, and the playful equanimi one pure finglish? Words are signs and the tops of the Athenian for the propriate idea, much from the proper late idea, and the proper late idea, much from the from the proper late idea, much from the proper late idea, much from the from the proper late idea in the from the proper late idea in the from the proper late idea in the proper late idea i

All other teachers, both before and afterwards, "either took-monry for their lessons of at least gave them apart from the multitude, in a private house to special phils, with admissions or rejections at their own pleasure." The Admetauss grove of Plata, the Gardin of Epicarum, or sancturary, with the Periodic Secretary and the proventing proteins. The philosophy of the market "place, the philosophy of the market "place, the philosophy of the market "place, the philosophy of the plane-tree, or the case of the philosophy of the market "place, the philosophy of the plane-tree, of the case of the philosophy of the plane-tree, of the case of the philosophy of the plane-tree, of the case of the plane-tree, of the case of the philosophy of the plane-tree, of the case of the philosophy of the plane-tree, of the case of the plane-tree, of the case of the philosophy of the plane-tree, of the plane-tree, of the case of the pla all pay, contented in poverty. Whatever could be added to the singularity of this spectacle was added by the singularity of this ontward appearance, ring his whole discourse; how his stophanes could not distinguish between strong religious persuasions were at the licentious arguments of the wilder of an Atherian multitude and an Atherian street, the repulsive features, the owen cock to Æsculapius; discharge owen cock to Æsculapius; discharge the anarchists whom St. Paul and St.

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"She was silent for some time, evident by striving against the strong time of felling which had set in.

"It was exactly at that hour," she at length said," and out that morning when she sprung up in my mind within the last twelve months, same upon use will great of the which sprung up in my mind within the last twelve months, same upon use will great of the control of the sprung up in my mind within the last twelve months, same upon use will great the above to be borne but I knew not force. They were too painful and oppressive to be borne but I knew not force. They were too painful and oppressive to be borne but I knew not force. They were too painful and oppressive to be borne but I knew not force. They were too painful and oppressive to be borne but I knew not force. They were too painful and oppressive to be borne but I knew not force. They were too painful and oppressive to be borne but I knew not force. They were too painful and oppressive to be borne but I knew not force. They were too painful and oppressive to be borne but I knew not force. I was a secure for a teacher; so soon as he hapter that the Apostle warms the Corinthian Church, "not to keep comparisons which has one can produce. And it to this we add the occasional vance, the total was a state of the towark.

It was exactly at that hour, "she at length said," and out that morning when a strong the produce of the vertice in the mind at Athernation of the counts. The comparisons which to this we add the occasional vance, the total was a state of the well of the Athe by the religious world in the present day? Do we not seek the acquaintance of such rather than shun him?—and are

of such rather than shun him?—and are

of being distened to than a man in ordinary address.

And such in an eminent degree was not they too highly esteemed, even among good men, who are an abomination to the Lord? Is it not a common observation, "Mr. Such a one is a pious, pipe or flute in the sculptors' shops at

the Gospel, sits down (as a pious writer terious sensation produced by the clash when we are perplexed by the difficulty has well observed) a violent professor of drum and symbal, in the worship of of reconciling the narrative of the three Reader, art thou rich? They art a swam the heart leaped at the sound; of the fourth, it is at least a step tewards of the fourth, it is at least a step tewards ber that there is here a parallel diversity of narrative, which, so far from de stroying the historical truth of the whole representation, has rather confirmed it. The Socrates of Xenophon is widely different from the Socrates of Plato; and yet no one has been tempted by that diversity to doubt the substant tial identity, the true character, much the bistory of mankind, is it altegether irrelevant to reflect that, for the whole thirty years which Thucydides comprises in his work, Socrates was not only

tested by his last words, addressed to class of sophists and the elevating and Peter were laboring to repress and the pure morality and faith which they were laboring to propagate. He regarded them both as belonging to "an execrable race," "bateful for their abominable erimes;" and as the Greek poet could see nothing but an atheist in Socrates, so the Roman historian would have Joined in the cry, "Away with the atheists!" which was raised against the first Christians. In each case the next generation judged more wisely and more ciated and the gross mistake which Tacitus had made with regard to Christianity in the Reign of Name o tianity in the keign of Nero, we learn from the milder tene of the younger Pliny to have passed away in the reign of Trajan. But the warnings are not less instructive for overy ago; and it is because the two cases, amidst infinite away, makes it blew, and roar, and diversity, tend to explain each other, frighton as? Do I know how the corn that we have thus ventured to bring them together. Lamton Quarterly Review.

### Change of Position-Change of Sentiment.

the dust, but I have bad a fatiguing we shall go to them. A second time the dust, but I have bad a fatiguing it said, Perhaps those men live under How are you getting along on

your circuit? D: Only tolerably; not se well as I eould wish.

eould wish.

B. I suppose it is quite a pleasant field of labor, is it not? and the people support you comfertably? .

Bupport you confertably?

D. No; it is a very laborious eircuit, and though the people are kind, yet they appear to be unable to sustain me comfortably.

B. Perhaps you neglect your duty. I have thought that generally preachers themselves are responsible for their lack of support.

of support, D. It may be that I am sometimes neglectful, but still, I-try to do my duty. B. Well, brother D., I tell you what it is, this itinerancy may be a glorious calling, but it is a very poor trade. Here that matter is Ged, and God is matter; you have to ride, through wet and dust, and that it is no matter whother there you must pack up your goods and off to some strange field of labor—thus severing all your present associations, and it will last for over, world without end.

Expending monoy in moving that you I helieve that man is a beast—that otherwise might appropriate to the sup-port of your family. I intend to make soul, and that after death there is neiin elfort next spring to have the "restrictivo rule" removed, for I think our labors and privations are sufficient, without the addition of moving, and gion, and that all religion is unnatural leaving warm friends, to go among

strangers.

D. I believe I am willing to take my evangelists.

1 believe in Chubb, Collins, Toland,

Mandavilla Woolston. and do tho best I can.

bless you.

D. Farewell, brother B., may heaven smile upon you and yours.

[1852.-C. D. of Palace Station, and A. B. of Rough Grub Circuit. C. D. Good morning, brother B. hew do you do this morning?

B. I am not very well, this morning

how are you?

D: I am tolerably well; but my! you look as dasty as I did a year ago.

B. Yes, and no doubt feel quite as

D. Well, good day. I liopo you may PARBON, Methodist Protestadt.

Feeling After God.

The following relation of a heatben's experience before he came to the knowledge of the truth, not only presents the darkness of a heathen mind in an affecting light, but it shows man's absolute need of a revelation. It was addressed hý Sekesa, a Beehuana, to a missionary from whom he had been hearing the

WYour views, O white man, are just what I wanted and sought for before I knew you. Twelve years ago, I went, in a cloudy season, to feed my flock along the Tlotse, among the Malutis. Scated upon a rock, in sight of my sheep, I asked myself sad questions—yes, sad, because I could not answer them. The stars, said I-who tonehed them with his hand? on what pillars do they rest? The waters are net weary; they run without ceasing, at night and morning earth. Whence do they arise? Who sends them? It surely is not the Barokas (rain-makers), who gave us the rain, for how could they make it? The wind—what is it? Who brings it, or takes it grows? Yestorday, there was not a blade to be seen in my field. To-day, I return and find something. It is very small; I can searcely see it, but it will grow ap like to a young man. Who can have given the ground wisdom and the earth, and we shall go to thom. But another thought arese against it, and said, Those men under the earth—whence come they? Then my heart did not know what more to think. It wanilered. Then my heart rose and speke to, me, saying, All men do much evil, and thou, thou also hast done much evil. Woe to thee! I recalled many wrongs which I had done to others, and because of them my conscience gnawed me in secret, as I sat alone on the rock. I say, I was afraid: I got up, and ran after my sheep, trying to onliven my-self; but I trembled much!"

be any God or no.

I believe alse that the world was not

made that the world made itself-that I helieve that man is a beast-that ther body nor soul.

I believe that there is no religion

that natural religion is the only reli-I believe not in Moses—I believe in the first philosophy—I believe not the

nd do the best I can.

B. Well, good day, brother D., God
less you.

Tindal, Morgan, Mandeville, Woolston, Hobbs, Shaftesbury. I believe in Lord
Bolingbroke—1 believe not in St. Paul. I believe not in revelation—I believe in tradition—I believe in the Talmud— I believe in the Koran-I believe not

the Bible—I believe in Socrates—I be-lieve in Cepernicus—I believe in San-choniathar—I believe in Mohammed believe not in Christ. Lastly, I believe in all unbelief."

PATIENOE UNDER INJURIES -- Has any

"BATURDAY, JUNE Y, 1881.

### Preschers Again-Restoration.

In the June number of the Sonthern Methodist Pulpit, Professor. Deems gives, from his own pen, a very able opposes the views therein adduced, and We must do him the Justice to say that the other side is as strongly and favorably set forth by him as, in our opinion, its merits admit of

We publish with pleasure the com-munication of "Prosbyter." If the au-thor's same were known to our readers, donbtless set down to great any attemnt of onra at tianing again." An "humble individ-

We have drafully considered both

CORRESPONDENTS. - The article of M. now do." D. is written with the writer's usual ability and energy, but, we are sorry to say, is objectionable on account of un-

"Advocate" whom he opposes.

To A. N., "Old Style," and others, we say again, the Editor must be let the time of Dr. Smith's writing we have into the secret of the full and real name, this from him : if no body else is. Till such revelation is made, their communications will abido

LITERARY NOTICES - The books on our table will be noticed next week.

CATALOUGE OF EMORY COLLEGE, GA This neat catalogue of the officers, students and alumni for 1851 we are obliged to some friend in Oxford, Geor-

The faculty is a full and able one. We have but one objection to it: it displays rather too large a proportion of clerical force—four out of five being preachers. The college is not to be ing on hard to them.

From 1841-1851, there have been 137 graduates, among whom we observe many names of increasing interest and

with the College (the preparatory and "irregular" departments included), 139. Commencement on the third Wednesday in July.

The April Sunday school collections rhich have come into the hands of Dr. lemmers have exceeded \$700. About 00 of this amount was collected in 80. Ca. and Georgia Conferences.

The "gatherings" from the more rn Conferences have certainly not nted yet! Will our elerical of Georgia and So. Caroase look to these figures and ask lves if they have done their dnty to Sunday School interests. If it remains to be done, there is some hopesome margin for redeeming themselves

MISSIONARY BISHOPS .- Dr. Elliot has come out in the Western Christian Adrocate in favor of two Missionary Bishops, He says

of "I propose the appointment of two episcopal missionary districts, which I episcopal missionary districts, which I designate as follows; namely—

"The Pacific Missionary District—
to comprise the California Conference,

the Oregon Conference, China, and the islands and countries between the U. States and China. An Oregon Conference will, without doubt, be organized at our next General Conference. The hop of this District may commence pending six months in his District, spend a few months in the old Confarences, collecting new bands of mis

"The European, African and Western Asia Missionary District.—This field would embrace our two Conferences cast of the Atlantic; namely, the cria Conference and the German ference, that is to be, or is now vir-Conference, that is to be, or is now virtually in existence. The white Bishop can annually attend to the Liberia Conference, and then return to Europe, and appoint a superintendent of the colored preachers to act in his absence. Then, thenever the Liberia Conference shall be sufficiently strong, and denitable peran obtained, let a colored Bishop be elected, is view ultimately of an inde-pendent Methodist Episcapal Church in Africa, when the proper time shall

Z. Herald rather nominates Dr. E for the latter Detriet, and proposes to take Bome into his diocese.

IMPORTANT EPISCOPAL DECIMENT. The Protount Episcopal Convention assembled at Phila-elphis on the morning of Thursday, 228 att. at Eighth and Bodford streets, has a occ-of ordered persons, but has sent to the its paster, Rev. Mr. Shannon, (white) are, Charles E. Lex and Alfred Petter, as

Am. The chief abjection riged to the altate, and the questina lieing, finally taken, it was sten should not be received as proposed.

In the Richmond Christian Advocate we find a letter from Dr. Smith, one of the Sonthern Commissioners, written on the 19th ult. It appears from it that

Dr. Early has employed an accomplished reporter to take down the proceedings in the case, and intends to publish them immediately after its conclusion. Dr. Smith also adds:

"The Southern ministers and their lawyers are in fine spirits as to the issue of the suit. From what I can learn, The space occupied in this week's particular per by the law-suit proceedings forbids now the remarks we intend offering.

He has been heard to say, after doing and heard to say, after doing and Presbyter and the Pulpit — without any falling back from our original position, but with a few steps of solid ground yet to advance upon. We believe our position right on this abject, and that a large majority of the Church are with man. —More hereafter.

When the wilting disgrace which an enlightened public opinion will visit upon them for the iniquity of trying to keep money which they know did not belong to them, will make them wish it with more honesty than we fear some of them

> Let us not be too sanguine. law has tricks as well as delays. The justice of our cause is much more grati-

Concerning Mr. Choate's sickness and the only counsel who had spoken at

" Mr. Cheate is no doubt quite unwell. The difficulty of defending so unjust a cause, especially after so fearful an exposure of its weakness and folly, as-has been made by Mr. Lord, is surely enough to make any comman man sick; and Mr. Choate, I learn, is particularly sensitive. Mr. Lord is a gentleman of the finest legal attainments. The style of election adopted on this occasion, and that which is evidently the most and that which is evidency and the common to him, was what is called the "extenuating." Calm, clear and forcionized

"extenuating." Calm, clear and forci-ble, it was at the same time aspired with the deepest feeling. Indeed, he feels that the South has been wronged deeply, grievonsly wronged. His examination of the whole sace, and the fact (which my personal intercourse with him warrants me in believing) that blamed for coveting such men and hold-ng on hard to them.

With him warrants inc in bolicying, snat his heart is in the right place, could not fail to enlist his feelings very deeply in this cause. Still his language and manner was "extenuating;" but so unaf-fected at the same time, that they did not fail to carry his candid hearors to ride to the Church and country. The an extreme of most indignant feeling, College may well be proud of what it has done.

Whele number of students connected

The extreme of most intignant leening, especially when the few and well chose using the indignant leening, especially when the few and well chose using the light of the sun, the grievous injustice to which the claimants had been so

long subjected." The Church Suits

was n. incytashe. necessity. Farming the characteristic alves better discontinuous designation of the theorem in the characteristic and the description of the characteristic and the congress of the characteristic and desired distinctly to just to unrecord later, that if there are any moral dallinguency un either sale of this continuous crystage and the congress of the characteristic and desired distinctly to just to unrecord the characteristic and desired distinctly to just the characteristic and desired distinctly to just the characteristic and desired distinctly to just the characteristic and the left and confidence of this continuous congress of the congre U. S. CIROUIT COURT.—Before Judges Nels and Betts. Heary B. Bascom and others vs. G. Lams and athers.

The Cauttroom was densely orowded to

appears or not.

The documentary evidence read by Mr. Fancher, for the defence, yesterday afternoon, went to show that the travulling preachers are not the owners of this fund, but that it is held by the Church in the natarn of a obarity, and cames withia their fund for charitable uses. The travelling preachers, in distributing books, did not do so, as had been alleged, with a view to a fund for old age, nto, but were compensated for doing so, the books being furnished to them at 25 ta 33; per cent. discount. The Book Concera has been raised, not by oostributions, but by the coarse af its basiness: It was established in 1799, on a capital of \$4,000. In live years afterwards its value was \$23,000, and in foar years more, being in 1808, it was worth \$47,000, and bas continued to increase, partitive anid any to be worth \$750,000. It is not a vested right in the travelling preachers, as had been coateneded; la proof of which night be mentioned the important fact that the Annual Conferences create travulling preachers, who, in process of time or reverse of circumstances, become claimants upon the fund. Yet the Annual Coulerences have nothing to do with the Book Concern, its officers heing appointed and its affairs cantrolled by the General Conference. He also showed that the Southern Conference have been sopplied since 1844 with books un the same terras as the Canada Conference—that is, 7 per cent. lees, subject to the management of said ecclesias-tical jurisdictions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which is subject to the use following, viz: to be appropriated "for the benefit of the travalling supermomerary, and superanumed dfull worn-out preachers, their wives, withing, and olif-

dren.

5. The said Block Concern was originally commenced by the travelling preachers, and it has been held, more especially since 1808, in connection with, and in subordination to, the judicatories of the M. E. Church, who are the managers of the others.

of the M. E. Church, who are the managers of the charity.

6. The M. E. Church, through its Annual Conferences, as such managers, cannot be deprived at their power and cuntrol over said funds, unless guilty-of-a-breach of duty, established by the decree of a court of equity.

7. The iterates are accountaided for these funds, and proceeds thereof, to the M. E. Church, and its judicatories, and am hound to pay over said income, in fulfilment of the trust under their management and direction, to the beneficiaries.

8. The beneficiaries, to wit, the travelling supernumersty, and supersantieted preachers belonging to the M. E. Church, and their families, have no extate in, or right to, the said funds, or the incometatereof, otherwise than as the same are given out to them from time to time, is the administration of the charity.

the charity.

9. Said trastees are not under the control or direction of the direction of the persons who may heve contributed to the cherity, and who, there , irrnvocably parted with the same.

The court-room was densely crowded at helf-past mise u'clock this moroing, both on the floor and in the galleties. Every iach of standiag room was connicted about ten miattes past tea, and after sbaking hands with Mr. Choate and congratulating bir un his recovery, took his seatupon the bench. Court was opened at a quarter past tea. Judge Nelson appeared on the bench is seatupon the bench. Court was opened at a quarter past tea. Judge Nelson appeared on the bench is argument.

He said that be felt extreme regret that he had been obliged so largely to avail hituself of the kinduers of the court is adjourning the case for his couveaieoce. He did not design to attempt an answer to Mr. Lord's speech, but should confast himself to a statement of the defendants' case. It is a mere question of property, and it would rathers embarrass than eplighten the court to refer to the causes of the difficulty in the church. History would attend to that audject better than it could be resulted at this her. From what had been said on behalf of the plaintiffa, it might be thought that the defendants did not stand here is a vary graceful position. Simply is justice to tham he would say, that they received the property is question as transfer of the trust.

Of the nature of that fund, of its origin and of its appropriation, he would bave eaough to say lu the ourse of this discussion. He would allow that the trust.

Of the nature of that fund, of its origin and of its appropriation, he would be eaough to say lu the ourse of this discussion. He would show that the fact of this discussion. He would show that the decuments they have offered in evidence here, and the would a general course of this discussion. He would allow that they had were defended to the course of this discussion. He would show that the law the state of the state of the state of the case of the church. There was a special agreement to the defendence of the did not decay to the court of the case of the court of the case of the court of the case of the court of the case

jurisdiction.

12. The plaintiffs are not eatified to any relief prayed for in their hill. Mr. Choate was evidently enfeebled by illness

meetion with the church prescribed by the rules of the trust.

Of the nature of that fund, of its origin and of its appropriation, he would have eaough to say lu the course of this discussion. He would show that the plaintiffs, by their own admission in the course of the documents they have offered in evidence here, are nothing but a mass of secessionists.

He averred that when the Anamal-Conference, in 18-4544 and 1845, voted of the subject of modifying the sixth restrictive rule, every uppredicted observer, had hones that the master of the South was exasperating, and they provided the subspy differences which had occurred. Mr. Choate here the conference which had occurred. Mr. Choate here in the subscient on this subject, passed in the Missouri and Arkanasa Conferences were fast giving their engagent when this make help light of settlement was interrupted by the beligging of this suit.

Whether the proceedings of the Gonteral Conference of 1844, in relation to Ilishop Andrew, where competent or make the make the leading that admit that the defendants in this case were to blame. He did not believe that the disappasherment of this church Mr. Choate was evidently enfeebled by illness, but as he warmed in the progress of singular selequence and beauty, which were applianded by the audience so far as they could venure to do without disturbing the decorum of the court. He is to be followed by flearing Wood, Eaq, on the same side, and the case will be closed for the plaining hy the Hon. Reverdy Johason, who looks remarks by well, and may be espected to add somewhat to his brilliant reputation. The clergy from the two branches of the Church North and South, who are the church

North and South, who are present, watch the pro-ceedings with inhance interest, and the Court appear fully impressed with the vast importance of their great controversy which, in the course of their judicial functions they are called upon to determine.

General Conference of the Methodist Episcopul. Clurch——He cited a passage from the second volume of

In grid of the country of the second volume of liangs' History, page 229, to sustain his view of the powers of conference, and urgued that they were restricted \$60\tilde{m}\$ dividing the church. They were prohibited from changing the articles of religion, and was it to be supposed that they were designed to have the power to dismember the Church? So much for the law of 1808. Now what has occurred since then, affecting this subject! Only threathings, the Capada case, the action of the conference of river and victor to their way of the conference of river and victor to their way of the conference of river and victor to their way of the conference of river and victor to their way.

of union without mingling together, and may dissable that connexion without schiem. The confinerion between the Canadian and the American churches was justanch a union as this, and the act of the General Conference puting an end to the treaty of cumpact clearly altiwathia to have been that it leitherste opinion. He submitted that no fair legal or historical inquirer could doubt that this viaw of the Canadia case was correct.

In regard to the proceedings of 1844, the Conference of that year was composed of delegates elected in the ordinary way, without any special reference to the division of the church. There is not a pertice of evidance that in thair praparatory studies, in their Afnanal Conferences, or in the instructions of thair constituency, they were all prepared for such a solamn and important oct. The Conference of 1848 was composed of the previous meetings. Public opinion had ripened, and their action was more deliberate, and entitled to some consideration.

Mr. Choate examined tha case of — vs. Armatrong, 7. Ben. Monroe's Rep. 507, which had been cited by Mr. Lord for the plaintiffs.

He nest proceeded to the discussion of the point that these plaintiffs, having volontailly abandoned the organisation of the Methodist Church, have forfeited their right to appropriate its profits to what in law must be lerined a charitable use. From 1796 to the present day that has been the law under which it has been conducted. The beneficiaries of that institution to appropriate its profits to what in law must be lerined a charitable use. From 1796 to the present day that has been the law under which it has been conducted. The beneficiaries is act, as these plaintiffs claim, a perfect right. It is a right which is inchosted by coming within the second consent. The right of these beneficiaries is act, as these plaintiffs claim, a perfect right. It is a right which is inchosted by coming within the second consents. The right of the peneficiaries is act, as these plaintiffs claim, a perfect right. It is a right which is

and that all the members are cottiled to come in for their share.

Title is the theory set up by them in their argument—but the whole frame of their bill, of complaint contradicts and refutes the assertion. In that they constantly treat the defendants as belonging to the old Methodist Church so manife.

This plaintiffs have established no legal or equitable right to the funds they claim. The General Conference did all that it could for them. It recommended to the Annual Conference to annul the siath restrictive rule, but they declined to accede. This Courte is not in the habit of looking to the consequences of its judgments, but it will administer the law ntrictly. Aside from his mere professional duty in this case, he might be permitted to say that there was nothing a good mas and a patriot should so much desire this dey, as a requirion of the whole Methodist Church. He had no meens of judging with accuracy of its probability.

still in the hosom of the old church in Merhodists at lil in the hosom of the old church in Maryland, in Kentucky, in Western Virgiain, in Arkanaa, and in Teaas, and their constaat desire was that this accession might yet be healed, and the glorious fabric of Methodism in the United States

Mr. Choate apoke upwards of two hours this morning, and was followed by George Wood, Eaq., who said that so much time had already been occupied is this case by the opening comest on both sides, it is stilling the evidence, that he should endeaver to condepse his argumentinto as narrow a space as possible. It was important on the threshold of discussion, to understand the present issue between these parties. The pleintiffs claim a portion of these funds relative to the proportion of those who bave gone off from this Church South.

the proportion of those who bave gone off from this Church South.

The question now is, whether that separation entitles them to receive a prorate chare in the funds of the Book Concern. It certainly is a most unfortunate controversy. It there is any subject which should be kept out of diapute and marked emplatically with the spirit of peace, it is a religious subject. The moral saffaence of such contests is bed on the rising generation, and be would tenture to say the M. E. Church will soon diacover its effects among them. But there was another unfortunate aspect peculiar to the particular controversy. The Methodist Church has been the pioneer of religion in this commtry, to that this toney almost be asid to be a national question. And at this time, when danger has arisen of a severance of the unity in this Government, it is to be regretted that the Southern members of this church, heve not waited withe little more patience for the plannitifs had taken grounds which in his judgment were entirely fellacious. They sclaim that they have a vested right, and thut ou the separation of the church, like the dissolution of a partoership, the members have a right to a pro rate above the funds.

He referred to the Mayaville oase, and said he thought he should be able to—show that decision was altingether erroneous.

These plaintiffs had no vested right. They did not possess the power of alienation. They have no right escept as they answer the description of beneficiaries. He cited a case in the 7th of Vessey's Reports, and Luka vs. Fuller, in the 9th of New Hampshire Reports. If these plaintiffs had heen tenants in compign in this fund, they would have power to disgloss of their interest, but us, one would be so absurd as to claim such a power-for them here. The fect was, Ihn law gave them no rights except as beneficiaries under the spacific limitations of a charitable use. He cited Vidal vs. Girard's Excentors, 2 Howard 195; Beal vs. Fox. 4 Georgia Rep., 401; Burns' Escentors vs. Smith, 7 Vermont Rep.; Morgan vs. Vatea, 3 Barbour's Ch. Rep., 442; the case of the Garden Street Church, 7 Paige, 78; Shotwell vs. Mott, 2 Sanfurd Ch. Rep. 46.

The question might be raised whether this law

Church, Trange, 78; Shotwell vs. Mott. 2 Sandurd Ch. Rep. 45.

The question might be raised whether this law of charitable uses had not been repealed in this State under the Rayised Statutes. That it had been in force and was still in force in all the States of the Union, even where the statute of Elisabeth was not adopted, was well settled by the Supreme Court of the United States, in the case in the 2d of Howard to which he had referred, but he was obliged in candor to admit that the doctrine had been assailed in this State by some of the doxen Supreme Courts orested under the new Constitution, and be would therefore esemina the point with the permission of the Court at greater length than would otherwise have seemed necessary.

He then read the chapter of the Revised 15 to the in relation to trusts, and argued that it the sale is the designed to abolish private true to still those only which allected real estate. Public trusts, and private trusts, and private trusts.

by the law of charinable uses. Having cited Thelluson's will case also coideneed. The court will find in this rase allowed the court which I have considered as existing I charinable uses. You have the founders who have taken up the fund, and colarged I from three; four thousand dollars, to shout seven or eight had died thousand. All have contributed to the charinable fund, some by laker, and they are all to I considered as founders of this rharity. You have

in the new place, the trustees who are brought before this court, as perties defaulants to this suit. Mr. Wood then stated the nature of the incorporation of this body, and referred to the case of Decores. Hendricken, and the opinion of Chief Jistice Ewing; also in Sheifurd on Christinhe Uses, 712; Macguer et Airin, 2d Pennsylvania Rep., 4 Julmeon's Chinicery Rep., 573, and Illustrated his views, by supposing that a hody of mechanics, mangas, for instance, in New York, should enter into a subscription of \$5 cash, to be put into the hands of trustees, that a religious society should be a charitable in the profits—should—be distributed among superannuated members, would that not be a charitable institution? He referred to 4 Johnson Reports Livingston vs.—, and 7 verniont Repuris, ic 216, 7 Hen. Morroe, Rep. 611, 618, and 621. I, therefore, submit, that the view taken on the inter side, that the beneficiaries have a right to this property, as tenanis in common, is and tenalis.

threashings, the Capada case, the action of the controlled since then, affecting this subject 1. Only threashings, the Capada case, the action of the controlled since of the

court is morning. Mr. Wood resumed his argument

ment.

Ile said that, if he had not been so much exhausted, yesterday, he should have claimed the indulgence of the court for half-ran-hunt long, and would then have completed what he had to say. He should not occupy much of their time the morning. He would proceed to atase the grounds of objection to any assumption of power, on the part of the Conference, to livide the church or his property. These funds were not the fonds of the M. E. Church, but the funds of the apecified beneficiarles. The rhurch meraly had the mannement, and the funds that go strictly to those who were pointed out by the terms of the churty. He cited the case of the Atturney General ex. Wilson, 18 Yeave 519; Shelford on Mortmain 701. He thought the Canada Methodiats were not a constituent branch of the Mathodiat Episcopal Church-of the United States, and the alliance was merely n temporary one. They were a mere appendage, and it was perfectly competent to sever the compacion at any moment, under the principles confidence in the case of Miller vs. Grebel, 2 Denio.

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the connection at any moment, under the principles controlled. In the case of Miller vs. Griebel, 2. Denio.

The case cited by the number for plaintiffe, in 1 Peters 542, hall no analogy to the subject of this nontroversy. If it had been a question as to the end of power on the part of the General Canference in erecting a new Annual Conference within the limits of us jurisdiction, thuse would have been some application. But here was a case if the erection of an independent, loreign conference, as it were. Would it be claimed that the Federal Government had power to erect fornign States out of its Territories?

The only ground on which this separation and illyision of property could have been legelly ellected was by compromise, and even then the sanction of n Control Equity would be required. He vited, in this point, Shelfurd on Marimein 608; Attorney General vs. The Merchant Taibres' Company, 7 Vesey; Iliack vs. Ligan, Harper's (S. C.) Rep. 215; and Attorney General vs. Warren, in Swaneton's Reports.

division of the 8th of Jumo of that year. The second, the construction of that plan; which, as I shall maintain, is that the division of the church was made to depend exclusively on the decision of the Conference in the States where slavery objects. And that the change of the sixth restrictive article were made to depend exclusively on the decision of the Conferences, considering the church at the time, as one body. Third, that by force of the division of the church, if that division should be made by the decision of the Annual Cenferences, the property of the church is to be divided upon equitable principles between the two fragments, without regard to any change of the sisth restrictive rule. Fourth, that admitting that the General Conference hed not power to authorize the plan of separation, or if that plan, was not carried out; a state of things still easiet, which entities the planitiffs to the prayer of their, bill. These points are all perfectly simple. They require no depth of learning to determine, and no great ability to argue. And if the decision depended on these considerations alone, I should feel ao solicitude other than the ordinary considerations of counsel.

But a deeper canalety oppresses ma' when I remember the origin of this dispute. I lose sight of the dollars and cents which it involves, and for a moment. I forget the immediate inforestructor of my olients. There are questione so vitally important to the very existence of this very extinable denonination of Christiena, so material to the quiet of the public mind, and possibly to the very existence of the form of government under, which we live, that the fear the discharge of my duty will he impeded by the weight of the responsibility imposed upon me. The learn of the entire nation has been feverishly palpitating, and is still palpitating, for fear that through the very cause from which this diapute aprings, unless by the good sense and patriotism of thu proble, and ell the authorities. Sinte and static of the public mind is to be attribute What was the M. E. Church of the United States in 1844? An association of men claiming

What was the M. E. Church of the United States in 1844? An association of men claiming its origin from the organization in 1754. In 1802, the powers of the General Conferences which convened frum that time down to 1844, were delegated ond defined. The power to change must exist assonewhere by the neture of things, and it is contended for the plaintiffs it existed in the General Conference. Mr. Johnson gave an foquent account of the might of Methodism in England, and laid particuler atress upon Mr. Wesley's constant wigitance in preventing any conflict between his followers and the political institutions withis country. He showed that Wesley's power was absorted over the church, that he dalegated this critician power to the General Conferences of the Methodists, organized in this country of the colored from the Government of Great British. From 1796 down to 1808, iiot an indicator is given that the Conference was not clother with the smiter sovereign power of the At that time the dock had because was the found flat it was necessary to leave some of the shapherda at home, and it was resolved that the

reschers.

He argued the the power to create, implied the power to destroy. The General Conference of 1844, was in the full passession of sovereign power, and had judiciously exercised it, in authorising the separation of the church, when it became apportunithat the esistance of Methodism, in thirteen States of the Union, was so haverded, that its destruction was considered inceits less that the struction was considered inceits less than the second seco

racy of preachers. The laity had no voice, and of attending these useful and most they had submitted to it for many years, acting on

advants ge.

This was mentioned incidentally, of course, and seemed to be highly approved by the sudience, many of whom were undoubtedly Methodist

shortly after he commenced speaking the court-room was densely erowded. We were so deeply interested, that we regretted the nacessity of lonv-ing before he concluded.

Mr. Johnson, who liftly been compelled by illoses to discontinhe his argument shortly after wu left yesterday, resumed this morning.

Its said that if he had been successful in his reasoning yesterday, he must have suitefied the court that the General Copference of the M. E. Church was invested with a sovereign power, and riothal with all the authority of a constituent hady.

Church was invested with a sovereiga power, and riothal with all the antiburity of a constituent holy.

The proceedings of the Conference of 1844 were a quasi trial of Bishop-Andrew on a slipposed Adforce. They exercise the power of a general construction of the law of the plotter that breachers and histops might, hold slaves not only in these Sietes where alayery was tolerated, but where emancipation was actually prohibited. But the majority, who were determined upon Bishop-Andrew's degradation, maintained the adversiga without of the Conference to be absolute overevery thing not protected by one of the six festivities articles. Among all the leading men in that Conference, men if eminent learning and ability, from the North and South, men to whom the Constitution of that Conference was as familiar as the Bobe of their God, not even—a shuth was whispered of the power of the General Conference, in authorize a division of the church into two organizations.

zetions.

The cuunsel for the defendants had confounded. conformable to times, and circumstances, and countries.

He took up the assertion of Mr. Choate, that the

Canetia Conterence was connected with that of the United States by a merely temporary langue, and contential that it was erroneous. The Canadian Methodists did in fact constitute a constituent portion of the M. E. Church in the United States, just as much as any one of the States forms an integral part of the Union. The Canadia case was identical with the case at the bar.

If these Nurtileric gentlemen are emacientions in their belief that the Southern Methodists are secessionists and soldsmatics, why do they content themselves with keeping tack the money which happens to be in their possession—the miserable pittance which they formerly doled ont to the poor, worn-ont, emperanualed preachers and their wives and children? Why do they not go him the contist of the United States and claim all the meeting-houses and cemteries, and other Methodist Church proparty of wast value in the South? If they are right to their views, these properties all belong to them. But they do not do it, because they are impressed with the conviction that every legal tribundal in the country would decade against them.

The attempt was made by Mr. Armstrong and his associates in the Maywelle case, but the Kentucky Court of Appeals, than which there is no rount more respectable for learning and ability, decided against them.

Ile quoted the 18th and 19th verses of the 28th chapter of Martilew, and said that the language of God himself, speaking through the inspired penman, commanded them to preach the Gospel to all nations. It was their ruly to copform to the law of the land, and not war with the domestic institutions of the country in which they were decated. The Gospel, should be preached to the master and

ntions of the country in which they were defined to the mass he slave, as well as to freemen.

The Gospel should be preached to the master and the slave, as well as to freemen.

The agitation of slavery in the quarterly, the annual and the general conferences, the judgments in the case of Mr. Harding, and in the case of Bishop Andrew, led to a general conviction, in each of the Southern conferences, that a separation was absolutely necessary to the confery. They led that it was necessary to divide, in order to save.

These agitations had riveted the rhains of the slave. The convention which had recently revised the organic law of Maryland had been driven to the necessity of making it a part of the constitutional law of that Since, that slavery, should be perpetual. Emancipation; is forever produbted. And he mentioned, as an estraordinary fact, thet the Rev. Mr. Griffin, who had taken such a conspicuous part in the conference of 1844, in the agitation of slavery, had ministered as cheplain to this body of slaveholders during the whole of their session.

Mr. Johnson was evidently unwell this morning, and did not spoak with anch raphiliy and energy as he did yeaterdny. The field covered by the points he has taken is so vest and comprehensive, that it is exceedingly doubtful whether he will be able to conclude his argument to day. When we left, he had been speaking about three-hours. [N.Y. Com. Adv. 24th to 29th.

### Domestic Missions.

RIO GRANDE AND BROWNSVILLE - AD interesting letter, received by a minister in the city from Rev. N. A. Cravens, dated May 20, has been kindly put at our service. Bro. Cravens has emphatically and seem inclined to make a cleans of the whole of them; and need to make a cleans of them. but his zealous energy and characterist be clergymen, for the real tic strength of heart and mind will no Church can't pay a layor tie strength of heart and miud will no doubt bear him through triumphantly.

From the free and full sheet before us we realize that there is embarrassment and difficulty as well as romance in his know that they are the same that there is embarrassment least to most of on Colleges? Ye

colporteur of the A. T. Society, or S. | reason that he S. ageut, to write about have lately, ranspired under my eye. For instance, I have baptized a Mexican child, the riously the fact in reference to near parent telling me that he had no confidenee in the priest, and he wished me to meet him and his friends at my church and attend to it. My wife and equivalent to the church, and a genteel company of Mexicans with the child, ing? Methodst preachers are and dressed in white, were in waiting. Gen. Domingo and his wife presented the charge of these institutions and steel. child, and I baptized it. Now, this them, from the love they car to be would furnish material for an agent of Church, when others would aband the A. S. S. Union to write three col- them in disgust and go where there umns for the Amorican Messenger,
"Again a young Mexican of intelli-

American in his employ, to purely se farming utensils, and he has been fore than a year in our country—the last six months here—during which tipe ho has hecome acquainted with the forms of our religion, the rights of conscience, and, as I trust experimental religiou. He attends church at our place of worship, seems quite devout, and expresses great concern or his countrymen. He has the Lole, Kirwan's Letters and many her tracts, in Spanish, and collect groups of Mexicans together, and upon their election to those posts, well and talks to them. reas and talks to them."

Dear Bro .- The second quarter for the Lafourcho Colored Mission for the present year closed on the 21st inst. and in accordance with prescribed duty, I herewith transmit you a quarterly report of the same, through the medius of the N.O. Christian Advocate. We always look forward to these peri-

odical meetings, which are peculiar to our educational operations as a Char Methodism, and so essential to vitality, with much interest. By them tho Church is strengthened and encouraged, and it looks like squaring up and taking a fresh start, with an increase of spiritual capital every quarter.

teresting meetiags.
But, mest unfortunately, our sions to the people of color are lash and exempt from the advantages beuefits derivable from them, both spiritual and pecuniary point of tical yoar with one long stretch in p of four short views quarterly, This is a four weeks work and

its compass your missionary translating the meanderings of the Later and adjacent bayous, 200 miles now ly; preaches at 13 plantations—all & bath appointments except two appointments except two havo, received 43 colored bers, 10 of whom were received by a addition of a plantation on the Bin-Black, that formerly belonged to a ther work; 5 colored members have moved from the mission; leaving cole

members in all, 476.

Lam rajoleed to inform you that the has been a number of conversions the ly among the eatechumen, and, I from genuine conversions, and net age religion." Altogether, the mission in a good state, though the work is so prosperous en some of the plant cioties would compare spiritually many whose advantages are superior.

Your missionary leads the classes a catechizes the children; have admit tered the Sacrament of the Lord's 8 per three times; during the quar baptized 18 children, and married colored couples. Received during last two quarters, \$57 65. The Bayou Lafourche has been in

ed again with that most awfnl soon the cholera, and has made dreadfall ages on one plantation within the sion, the master and twenty-three black falling vietims to its tyranny in thosher

space of teu days.

The church at Thibodaux will bed icated on Sunday, September 24..
The prospect at Tigerville at pres is flattering. Pray for us.

LEWIS A. REED

Thibodaux, May 27, 1851.

COL. PRESTON'S PLANTATION, May Dear Bro. Mc Tycire-It is right asienally to tell how the cause of sions is getting along, that the Chargenerally may return thanks to God any indications of good. Unfortunately, I have been unable

get the Recerd Book belonging to the mission. If the book and Cenferen returns agree with the class paper will not be able to collect the returned by my predecessor. I can safely say that the mission is a healthy condition. We have unifor ly good meetings at all the appoinments. We have had sixteen addition

to the Church this year, and the in est seems to be increasing.

I have not succeeded very well ator appointment. It is a difficult mate to get them together. However, would be highly interesting to these we feel interested in the colored missis to hear the children ou Col. Presto plantation answer the questions in pers's Cateellism. These have had be ter opportunities than the others; am absont, they are catechised

Mrs. Thompson. Brethren, pray for the success of Gospel among the poor blacks; the have a strong claim upon our laborage our prayers.

ZACH. THOMPSON

My Dear Bro.—I see you have a vanced right boldly to a general at upon all elerical Editors, Presiderofessors and Principals of Academic

and difficulty as well as romance in his position. The Church should constantly remember him.

"Some interesting facts for take charge of hem, of the highest as well as more than the highest as well as romance in his know that they are very que of highest as well as romance in his know that they are very que of highest as well as romance in his know that they are very que of highest as well as romance in his know that they are very que of highest as well as romance in his know that they are very que of highest as well as romance in his know that they are very que of highest as well as romance in his know that they are very que of high properties as well as a well as romance in his know that they are very que of high properties as well as a well as a well as romance in his know that they are very que of high properties as well as romance in his know that they are very que of high properties are the high properties as well as romance in his know that they are very que of high properties are the high properties as well as a well as romance in high properties are the high properties as well as a well as romance in high properties are the high properties as well as a well as romance in high properties are the high properties as well as a well as romance in high properties are the high properties are reason that he in do better, la me instances, as the principal of a respect hie private acad by. Is not this no botter pay.

"Again, a young Mexican of intelligence was sent by the Governor of Chihuahua on a trip to the interior of the Junited States, in company with of schools, and possibly too many travels. preachers are found filling professions in colleges. There is doubtless many cases a wrong in this matter; this abuse does not, it would seem to quite justily the adoption of year do trine in full. You have indeed p sented quite a formidable list, both to number and talent; but theait mi admitted into the itinerant work became it was believed their connectica with the Confereuco would add weight influence to their character as teacher These of course would not be availab for circuit work. Others are net to endure the fatigues, and labor such work; yet they fill their work oiently is colleges.

Upon the whole, in the present

of our literary institutious, is it " probable that, if we intend to estry we must continue to man them teast siderable extent with men connects with the Aunual Conferences. In be wrong, but I regard that the faithful t laborious president or professer is college is doing a most important All within the bounds of the circuit as a minister of the Lord Jesus; are interested in and have the privilege know several such who, I have no down

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hree black n the sho Now Year, Welnesday, June 4—The Royal complain, that your corresponds to the large far county. Now the sign of the county of who were a few whether the Editor and stopped short of the mark. Where are the hundreds and thousands, where the season of the county of whom were once traveling preachers, and who have abandoned their work for law mere a You complain . that your correspondont has net agene far enough. New permit me to ask whether the Editor has net stopped short of the mark. Where are the hundreds and thousands

of his strength, backed by the authority of an aged and venerated Bishop. Nevertheless, I have made the venture. I trust 't will do no harm; at least, if I am wrong, no doubt the editor and his professions and indifference of the shared the trust indifference of the spiritual dearly which has prevailed, the dear and wrong, no doubt the editor and his correspondents oan put me right. May 31, 1851. PRESHYTER.

For the N. O. Chrotian Advocate.

Fig. 1987. When the control of the c

tion to meet him in heaven. To Mrs. Paine, his

step-mother, he said, "Oh, my dear mother, you have been to mg a mother, indeed!" This scene

was deeply affecting, as she, bendling over him, it

can I give up !" He then took leave of hie father,

lie dying Christian's triumph in the embruce of a

ed sohs cried, "Oh, my dutiful child, how

e would that all the world could have seen

Christian lattier. Dr. Paine lingered till about yourds lead pr t, both s noon, when he expired. There is much white night be added, but lest we may routinue this articla beyond a convenient length, we will bring the of the On Monday nur church service was read, as usual a partion at the house, and then a large ronoase you course of citizens, with the Masonic fraternity attended the remains to the cemetery, where the dril, the Brotherhood read their service. When Dr. R. H. Daltop, the presiding officer for the occasion, read that part of the exhortation which bata, were k because tien with eight an teacher availabl saps," Let charity.lucline us to throw a veil over folbles, whatever they may have been, and not withheld frum hie memory tha praisa hie virtues, withheld frum hie memory tha praisa hie virtues, way have claimed." He then addressed his brethnet ab ren ai follows: "But we are not aware that our brother had any faults, unless they were foults of a work e perfert gentleman, or of a Christian, ripe for aven. While we cannot hat regret to part with one so amiable, exemplary and accomplished in all is it pa respects—ning who has been long among, as and in whom we have seen no fault, yel we are soothed by the reflection that this lot is far better than that of many the respective than that Oarry Chur of many of us who are paying this tribute of respect to his meniory, for he "remembered his Creator in the days of his youth, when the evil day come uot." And may I be permitted to drup a ward for the benefit of his reverend and venerable parent. Let him rejoire exceedingly. True, he has yielded

preach as much as, and wield an influ- bereft Heaven has galued. The business in his oneo more salutary and extensive blian, life has been in not ance the cause of leaven, and many of those who fill the little stations deals of develope. the time act he has ny lar echpeen all his briner deels of devonion. For yeers he has wrongh, to polish a jewel entrusied in his hands by his great Creator. It was finished, and shone with all the brilliant attributes of human character; before there had been time for the elements of entire to

brethren, God has heard the prayers of those who supplicate His throno, and new His house rings The World's Fa with the shouts of Christians and grouns of sinuers. Yes, the Loud has revived His work; once are very large. Mr. Editor—While rending the lines headed, of the Dying Infant," published in your last paper, the rain of thought brought to my mind that sught to have some lines I never had seem in print, and that your night possibly think them worthy a face in your paper. I seurched, and found them. and that you inight possibly think them wormy a sold by the grace of God, we are determined by page in your paper. I searched, and found them it my scrap-book.

Brethren, pray for us, ye who trust the Lord life up your hearts and ask Him to guide us by His two bays young converts, those who

9 cleurches, and laid the corner stone of 5 churches

Chuteaa on STEAMBOAT. - The Southern (Cutahoula) Advocate, of Thursday last, eava that the steamer. Storm passed up beyond Harrisonburg an steamer. Sterm passed up beyond Harrisonburg on Friday, the 23J, having lost five of her passengers shae leaving New Orleans. Several passengers stopped at Harrisonburg. There see and to be a panic on the bont, and four or five more persons died on the boat as it passed further up the river. One man, who got off at Harrisonburg apparently in good health, died, a few miles above that place, on the offlowing apparent. that place, on the following Samlay night. The boot was reported in an unhealthy condition, from having carried, on her way down, a lot of pattle.

FEMALE MEDICAL COLLEGE.—The second annual catalogue of this institution at Philadelphia, Par, shows that'st now has forty female students of medicine, all of there being from Pannsylvania, except six, one af-whom-balls from England, two from Massachnetts, and one from each of the States of New York, Ohio, and Vermont:

Fase Schools in Philadelphia. There are over 50,000 scholers attending the free echools of that city. So says Gov. Johnston.

Schoots in Genacia. There is to be vention of delegates from each of the counties of the Slate, on the 8th July, at Marietta, Georgia, i davise some practical school system, and the mean of carrying it into effect. Great interest is felt in all-parts of the State, and the attendance of the convention is expented to be large, and to embrar talents of the highest order.

JORIES OF THE WORLO'S FAIA.—The articles exhibited are arrayed in classes, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, etc. A jury is aelected for each class. The names of the chairmen of the juries (thirty in number) are published. The Hon. Horace Greeley'is the only American who appears in the list of chairman.

op to his life, but while he is smitten, and earth is this odor is offensive to all the insect family.

# ARRIVAL OF THE ASIA.

New Ynak, Wednesday, June 1.—The Royal

New Ynak, Weilmesdny, June 4.—The Royal Mail Scenner Acta urrival here this marning, at more eleback, bringing four days later intelligence from Liverpool, and three days later from the Continent, thou the dates by the Washington. Subjected is a summary of her news:

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Canada, with sales forthivith of forty-one floor-sand bales, of which fice thousand were taken in speculation. The inffect quantations, as bosned by the Honor of Hukers last evening, are—for. Fair Orleans, six and a half pence; Middling Fair, sia a one eighth pence; Fair Uphands, five three quarters.

market. , Political News.

Ecclesiantical Titles Bill-World's Fair Parliament is engaged in discussing the Eccle-sinstical Titles [Hill, but make very little progress The World's Fair continues to be the absorbing topic in London, and the crowds in attendance

The Legitimists have thrown off all disgniss, and now openly declare their object to be the re-establishment of the moanrehy.

o The Dresden Conference closed without having arrived at any definite result.

Mr. Lawrence proposed that no speaker occupy

the Convention nora then fifteen minutes, or speak more than once on one motion. Carried. Mr. Forshey moved for a Committee on Plans and Projects, but several gentlemen thought the resolutions niready passed would cover that matter, end the motion was lost.

Governor Mouton curne forward at the call of

the meeting, and said ha was pleased to see that deliberative assembly, as he knew that those who were present were determined to make the rail-road. He was confident that the advantages, of road. He was consider that the advantages of the line were incalcolable, and they came there ready to be taxed, for they knsw that they were being taxed for their own advantage. Men were reluctant to agree to being heavily taxed; he was reductant to agree to nerng heavily taxed; he was reductent himself; but when he knew that he was being taxed for the edvantage of the whole community, he would not he sitate, especially when it was only by these means that works of public inportance could be accomplished. In conclusion, he alluded to the building of a railway from Wash ington in Berwick Bay, and said that if New Or-leans would not assist them in making their line, they had enflicient power in the country Parishee to make a line to Berwick Hay, which would trans-

to make o line to Berwick Hay, which would transpert their predece to the chore. Here it would not remain, for the Northern Yankees would fetch it, and make money by its cale. He sat down anidat great cheering.

Mr. King addressed the Convention, and wished to pass a series of thee resolutions, as to the division of the money to be souphed in each Pariel, but he was overruled, and at length withdress the but he was overruled, and at length withdrew the resolutions, after which the Convention adjourned

resolutions, after which the Convention adjourned antil \$15 o'clock this evening.

\*\*ROOND DAY.\*

At seven o'clock on Thursday evening, the adjourned meeting the Convention took pluce;

Maonsel White, Esq. in the Chair.

The following names were read by Mr. King, o'clock and a surpress of the Perrianent Company of the partial of the Perrianent Company of the Perri

Second Municipality-M. M. Cohen and J. W. DECLINE IN COTTON !!!
Interesting Political News.

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Jefferson—B. Bulsson and C. Fotshry.
St. Charles—Ambrose Lanfeat and Judge La-

carried:

Resolved, That this Convention do earnestly remums in the Legislemre of the State of Louis-iana to emectated laws, in its next-session, as will submit the question of taration for the building of railmads to the people of the different parishes duterested in their construction.

Mr. Martin moved that the

Mr. Martin moved that the proceedings of the Convolutioir he printed in pamphlet forigi which

Mr. King proposed that thenks be voted to the preliminary committee for their exertions in parry-Convention, which was carried! A vote of theoks was proposed to the President, which was carried with applause, and Mr. White-

responded briefly,
Thanks were voted to the Council for the use of the room, to the Gas Company for the use of the gas, and to the Press, and the motion was unamimously carried.

Mr. Cohen then moved that the Convention ad-Journ sine die, which was carried.

SAD OCCUBBENCE IN SOUTH CAROLINA. At the latest encampment, held at Camden, S. marred the pleasure, end dimmed the lustre of the occasion." Near the close of the diepley, Mr. Fletcher, an officer in camp, was our-struck, end placed in the hands of the surgeon. At night he was delirious, and during some liring and confusion in the cump, he started my, seized his masket, and rushed from the teot, thrusting with his bayone at all persons within his reach. He was put

The whige of the Fourth District of Virginia have nominated Col. Phillip Helling for Congress. The Carroll (La.) Watehman names the Hou

Alonxo Snyder for Congress in the Third District. Chili, brought by the British steamer Bolivia A Row or Hareks.-It is estimated by compe tent judges that one thousand good houses will be built in Washington during the present summer,

# LATE FROM CALIFORNIA.

ARRIVAL OF STEAMSHIP CHEROLER. Late News from the animiyich leiands, Chill, Oregon, Panania, etc.

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The fout through the Parish of Terrebonne would leave the town of Homas seven miles south, that the Permanent Committee he instructed to consider the propriety of making a brunch road from the trink-line to that town.

Mr. H. H. Payne moved the adoption of the resolution, arguing that a branch counting up to Homas would be profitable, as a horse car could run upon it, and it would secure an unanumous action through the parish in favor of the line. The condition was adopted.

A general cry here took place for Col. Payne, and that gentleman came forward and briefly addressed the Convention, feeling proud that his efforts in this work had produced so apfendid a demonstration es that before him, which promised to build the line in thirm and without further tromble. He was cheered in the cenchasion of his remarks.

Mr. Lewrence addressed the Convention on a general improvement of the, Sinte ef Louisiana, and read a resolution, which was net acted upon. He was cheered.

Mr. Glendy Burke meved the fellewing resolutions:

Whereas, There are evidences throughout the Scothern States of an awaking apirit of enterprise in the concentration of railreads; and wherens New Orleans, from her position and connections, is deeply interested in the premotion of these ronds, and their concentration upon points which shall

The Payama Railroad.—The Panama Herald of the 19th ult., says:

"It is matter of congratulation with the public to learn that the progress of this important work continue, onabated, with every reasonable praspect of a openly completion. We learn that the spiles have seen driven across the river at Gainne, and that much groding has been completed and is receiping the rall, this side the river. From the station, this aide of Gorgona, and which, in fact, is only about live or six miles from this city, we fearn that the ancey ou this end of the route will saen be finished. It is the intention to remove the station on this side, in the ceurse of a few days, to Pagama."

From Oragoni Advices and papers 1e April 19th have bee received. The Oregonian, in an article-"The true policy

The Oregonian, in an article—The true poincy of Oregon,"—points out the true road to wealth, licelift and happiness, and says:

"Let Californians go to the unines, year after year, and dig the gold; let Oregonians phough and sow; harvest and liresh, and in the end Oragon with he infinitely ahead of our neighbor, in wealth, inorals, happiness, and every thing valuable in the life or the fotore."

Census of Oregon.-The Spectator makes on the census to amount to 13,333. It is estimated that there are 2000 of last year's immigration and included in the above. The real census, then, is thought to be over 15,000, and will be over 20,00

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News from this Bandwich Islands. Advices from Honolulo to March 29, had been

received at San Francisco.

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at all persons within his resolt. He was put secured until his hall indicted severe wounds upon five persons, and among them Dr. Shanman, who is not experted to recover, the bayouret having penetrated one of his lungs.

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Chalatias Anvonate Office, 2 note 7, 1881.

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The meat steamer espected from England is the Pacific, which was to leave for New York on the 3th. Colton merket with e firmer feeling, in convequence of the content actions from the Canade, which had quain nestralized the Italic's very depressing eccounts, and brought proce back in their former

by the Canade, which had quita neutralized the Relic's very depressing ecounist, and brought proce back to 'their former position. In the early purt of this week, e moderate demand prevailed, and the sales of Setanday, Mooday, Taseday and Wetneday, ambreced 8000 bales, at tokeebly stady rates, especially for the middling quelities. Or Wadnesday standard, howaver, he Asia's advices of a farthing decline at Liveypool, depressed tha state egals, and the sales of Thereday sammed up 3500 beles, at en average reducities of Monton all qualities below good middling. Yesteday, the Unante's letter owns through the product of the manual which resulted in asies of early 1000 beles, useking a total for the week of 13,000 beles, taken unaity, for threat Hritiah. The market oloses without spirit et our reduced floridation. The mosphese of the product of the total for the week of 13,000 beles, taken unaity, for threat Hritiah. The market oloses without spirit et our reduced quotificion. The recognised this pert since let Negtecubes are 937,840 beles, against 801,300 to same dele. last year; and at all the U. S. ports there is now as increase of 381,571 beles.

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Earthywakes and Revolution.—The Paparita
Herald, of the 19th uft., contains late news from
Chili, brought by the British steamer Bolivia.
The Valperaino Neighbor, of April the 9th, gives
the following account of the recent great earthquake:

Choice and Selections, 95 & to 9.

Sunar—The supply of Burer has been light, and prices,
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refused for a lot of \$10 bales, early le the week.

Coffee—The demand has not been solive, but helders here been elbe to resilies better prices since Menday. The week's sales embrace about 5500 ancks, at a range of \$2,600 to reliation and ordinary. \$4,620 to faitions and ordinary. \$4,620 to faition and ordinary neather fait of 1000 bags arrived from file Janelry vesterday, making the direct imports since the first of Beptember \$6,210 bags, against \$14,750 to the same time taxt year. The stock now remaining in first and second hands is about 10,000 bags.

Halt—A cargo \$720 sayle Literpool, about one-third fine, war disposed of early to the week \$650 to not \$250 saxks, a fositi fine, at \$20 record. Also \$500 bushels \$1. Martis 7s, irre waterbooks, at \$20, and \$50 \$610 y at \$150 to \$20 bushels.

The rates for Liverpool from second hands are \$5600 for coams, and \$500 \$10 to faither \$1. Weight \$1. Weight

The rates for Liverpool rose section among are congue, and Song \$100 for fine, tielivered.

4. and less—We new digite Sperm at \$8@410 \$\psi\$ in the very dall masket. The demand for Star is also very limited at 13%, \$200 ft \$\psi\$ in according to brand, we shalt, ato.

Hay—The sales of the week subrace several finaboat leads Western, at \$150 \$\psi\$ for ordinary, and \$170 \$\psi\$ for prime, the reling rates latterly being \$17\$ \$\psi\$ for for for a prime article.

Lima—Wa he we noticed some small sales of Western at \$1 15 for high, and \$\psi\$ for high. Thomaston cells from second hands at \$1 75, and a cargo at 1700 canks was disposed of pesteriar at \$1 75 \$\psi\$ cask.

Lead—The only also of the week was \$500 pigs Lower Microsat 4c \$\psi\$ for prime also of this article, thought wered it always lots are offered.

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"J HE WEST.—Lord Sheeffield, who, if I mistake not, is now nicknamed the Early of Liverpobl, declared that the western part of the United States never could become commercial. Let his lardship take a map and trace the course of the rivers from New Orleans to Brownsville, and then read-the following from a late newspaper published at the failor, called the Brownsville Telegraph: "Arrived at this port [piort, my lord—roat!] on Monday last, the steamboat Enterprise, Shrieve, of Bridgeport, from New Orleans in ballar, between

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"The cotton-plant, though small and-hackward for this season, appears to fee hardy and thriwing; in fact this is the case with most at the craps, and if the weather continues favorable our farmers may still realize average crops." LOUISIANA.—The St. Francisville Chronicle of

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Louistana.—The Pointe Coupée Eche, of the 31st ulc, has good news.

"We heer front all quarters of the Parish very flattering accounts of the crops. We have seen several fine fields of cane, and one in pirticolar, although, it had been partially covered with water anne time, appeared very lnauriant. The corn and cotton, everywhere, is diourishing, and promises well: From False River, also, the reports respecting the crops are gratifying; and we have no drught that our Parish, this year, will receive a yield from the earth which will cumpensate for the damage occasioned heretofare by the water."

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likely to be rewarded:

The farmers are generally engaged in harvesting the wheat crop. The extent of ground planted is nut as great as usual, but the quality of the grain is better, and the quantity per acre is greater that for the last four years. This, statement will hold good in regard to nearly every county in middle and upper Georgia, and Tennessee. Should the season prove tavarable for thrashing, we are inclined to think that the quantity of wheat produced will be quite sufficient for home consumption.

The same paper has this delightful; tempting The Fruit Crop .- From every section of the

The Fruit Crop.—From every aection of the State, we receive the most encouraging occounts in regard to the prospects of the fruit growers. The peach crop will be the largest ever produced in the State. The trees in mony places are so heavily laden, that it will be necessary to shake off at least half of the crop, in order to prevent them from being crossled beneath its weight. So, too, in regard to flgs, plams, npricots, and in fact every other class of finit except apples, upon the culture of which proper attention has been hestowed. To say that the prospect is unusually fine, would be giving only a laint impression of the truth as it actually exists.

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In back there is but little doing. Sales of 50 llads Philadelphia, to arrive, at 9s.

Breadsurffs inve improved. Flour was sold frestly yesterduy at a slight advance. Philadelphia and lladitmore is quoted 20s 6d to 24s 6d. Indian etem is in demand at 6d to 1s per quarter advance. Wheat is firm at previous rates.

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Liverpool Cotton Market.—On the Ifith, the demand theng large and the quantity offering reduced, puress recovered 1 to 1 per 16. The live'st point of depression in ambidity just, and lineares will doubtless resume as regular course. Sales of cotton for the week were 46 000 biles.

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Liverapout, May 14—Cotton.—Since the sailing of the last stemmer, cutton has declined from I to deper the The sales for the four days are estimated at 15,000 bales. The sales yesterday were 3,000 bales. The sales yesterday were 3,000 bales. The sales yesterday were the Cuba and Florida shores; but the mutter has been on avoidably postposed till next fall. The configuration of the ocean's bed is, at this moment, a month of the matter than probably the servers of the cuba and Florida shores; but the mutter has been on avoidably postposed till next fall. The configuration of the ocean's bed is, at this moment, a month of the ocean's bed is, at this moment, a many month of the ocean's bed is, at this moment, a many month of the ocean's bed is, at this moment, a many month of the ocean's bed is, at this moment, a many month of the ocean's bed is, at this moment, a many month of the ocean's bed is, at this moment, a many month of the ocean's bed is, at this moment, a many month of the ocean's bed is, at this moment, a many month of the ocean's bed is, at this moment, a many month of the ocean's bed is, at this moment, a many month of the ocean's bed is, at this moment, a many month of the ocean's bed is, at this moment, a many month of the ocean's bed is, at this moment, a many month of the ocean's bed is, at this moment, a many month of the ocean's bed is, at this moment, a many month of the ocean's bed is, at this moment, a many month of the ocean's bed is, at this moment is various filter them. Provisions—Batcott is many month of the ocean's bed is, at this moment is a many month of the ocean's bed is, at this moment is a many month of the ocean's bed is, at this moment is a many month of the ocean's bed is, at this moment is a many month of the ocean's bed is, at this moment is a many month of the ocean's bed is, at this moment is a many month of the ocean's bed is, at this moment is a many month of the ocean's bed is, at this moment is a many month of the ocean's bed is, at this moment is a many month of the oce

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and the details of life she has thrown What an employment! What an occuall the details of the sac and the fear is away and lost already; and the fear is pation for eternity! As a circle hath remain; those of largest worldly import; but almost all of life will be gone. And. what then & Conscious existence, with happiness or misery, and an index finger pointing forward, with no relationship to the past. Through the unfaithfalness of memory, the past is lost.

And what a great loss this to some 1—a blessing to the bad, but a loss to the goodthe case, the first step being an error, they wander farther and farther from

Aanihilation is the aamo of nothing. thyself-even thine own MIMORY! It has no representative in nature. Then where, you inquire, are the thoughts of by gone years? They are not lost. Not the smallest gossamer-like idea that ever touched the uniad is, or ever will be, lost. They are earefully stored away in the "storehouse of the mind," where things for future use are garnered away. "Forgotten" means that the picture is not now before the eye: it does not mean that the picture is lost. For oftentimes it re-appears, as it were, in all the freshaess of its original

But why is it not over before the mind? Because we live now—just in these few days-under a very eumbrous disability. These infirmlities of the flesh eleg the action and progress of life. The mind, which ought to be free, and would be hut for sig, has now to perform its evolutious through the miry obstructions of physical organization. But the tablets of the mind contain the full records of the soul; and act a sentence, act a word, can be effaced. In this world there are clouds; and so thick are they, and so constantly passing over the mind, that, for the time, they hide or observe four the cover the prince. they hide or obscure from the eye things that were fernarly known and seen. But there are no clouds in the next world, nor any fleshly impediment there, Then not one word of all the millions the mind bus inttored will be finally the mind bus intered will be finally forgotten or lost sight of. When we so much—the whole literary these impediments shall live in its own natural element, then every thought that the mind ever touched on or whispered will be as plain as the light of prominent on l—among the disciples of prominent on l—among the disciples of prominent on l—among the disciples of preciative British public. Startle than the mind ever touched on or whispered will be as plain as the light of light of prominent on l—among the disciples of preciative British public. Startle than the mind was plain as the light of light o

wishes cannot prevent the eccurrence. It must take place.

must take place.
When all the defects of memory shall be cured, then all the writing shall reappear fresh, more fresh than ever then the issue for eternity is to be made up. Aud it will be made up in one of Hennell, Carlyle, and his brother, Dr. of the cherubin will be spread over the Dante. (A fine work that translation, the evil. The sorrow and the sin are, and the cueranty of them being so great, the righteousness of their condemuation being therefore so palpable and jast, they will invoke the protection of the menatains, that they may cover and hide them. But this last effort,

here and let me wake in a train of rebeath manager matters a.w. And
flections in your mind. How main, there he structs, bringing before the
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is memory to her trust! her keeding. things have been placed in her keeping, of the dread redord; and the naemling

away and lost droady, and the teat is that as her energies weaken a little us angles, so hath eternity no periods. mere, all will be lost, and thorefore life.

And now, gentle fair one—beautiful, will be lost. Possibly a few things may will be lost. You think more highly of yourself than you ought to think "Your chief friend is a foel, leading you to his own destitied destruction. You laugh and chatter with him, and though lesus condescends to befriend yen, you toss your head and turn distainfully away. And you, young man! I tremble, for Thus reason many, who, alast know not how to reason as they ought. Mistaking what memory is, they reason from what it is not. And, as is always

## Abel Entering Heaven.

Ten thousand times ten thousand song Lond-anthems round the throne, . When, lo! one solitary tongue Hegan a song onknown. A song imknown to nugel oats; A song that told of banished fears, Of pardoned sins and dried up tears

Not one of all the heavenly host Could these high notes altain; But spirits from a distant roast United in the strain; Till he who first began the song,
To sing alone not suffered long.
Was mingled with a countless throng. Aml still the hours are fleeting by,

The angels ever bent. Some newly-ransomed soul on high. To join the charge there.

And so the song will looder grow,
Till all redeemen by Christ below
To that fair world of raptore go.

O, give me, Lord, my gohlen harp, And this my braken voice; That I may sing of troubles share a Exchanged for endless joys; That song that he'er was heard before. A sinner reached the heaventy shore— But now shall sound for evermore!

# Inudelity in England,

prominent on o' manner and a prominent on o' views on Christology. A work of Shelloy's on the same subject, which his son intends some day to publish, is in stance, to praise Gotho, till the homage

Thither assemble Erancis Newman, new hero in Mirabeau; and Smith, of two ways. In the one case, the wings John Carlyle, and ms protner, Dr. a "life-history" of him. This is not be the throng its language will be the "luferno"—whou will the rest fol Those are my jewels: they came up low?) Froude, Fox and Foxton are to Vishuu than to Christ. through great tribulation; they are washed in the Blood of the Lamb. The hurst and Mazzini, Elliotson and Cooplooked upon, for Christ hath paid the Nor must we omit Thackerny, the nu-In the other case, the ran- ther of "Vanity Fair" and "Pendons

LEADER " NEWSPAPER. clergyman of the Church of England, who has connected himself with the Rationalists, and it is probable that his icides." The idea, but not the executionalists, and it is probable that his icides." fails, and Momory stands exposing her lubors will do as much towards the records, and the person himself is compelled to look upon the whole past!

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tipode of a materialist. Early in his ons way," through the entire range of German motaphysics. He corresponded with Gotla, who prophesied great things of bim. He was the friend of Edward Irving and Dr. Arnold, and praise of never having sought to interest the praise of never having sought to interest to the formula of the following sought to interest the praise of never having sought to interest to the following sought to interest the praise of never having sought to interest to the following sought to interest the praise of never having sought to interest the following sought to interest the praise of never having sought to interest the following sought to interest the praise of never having sought to interest the following sought to interest the praise of never having sought to interest the praise of never having sought to interest the following sought to interest the praise of never having sought to interest the prai iest repentance—nay, not even that, without the applied blood of Christ—that there are symptoms, especially since

eult to name the originator of the New School in England. Perhaps if we were to say Coleridge, we should not be fur 1848, and remained marly a year in the from the traft. from the trath. Yet Colerilge was a believer; but he read the Bible through Beard, of Manchester, who has entered metaphysical spectacles, and he introduced German modes of thought into the lists against Stranss, for saying that the spread of intilelity among the working classes of England, is greater than at any former period. From our own knowledge, we are able to say, that this country we may thank Carlyle.

Carlylo's plan is to say nothing open-ly adverse to Christiaaity. Miracles, he says-yes, there are miracles. The stude its, and something also of artist world, created anew this morning by and young hiteratures have we seen the living God, that is miraculous; and Emerson's works are published in Engand life, my frieads, is not that a mira- land. His "Representative Men," for cle? Is it not the wonder of wonders, instance, can be purchased for one shilthat I think, and feel, and am? Would ling; and of this, as of all his other it be a miracle if I stretebed forth my writings, there are several rival editions. arm and grasped the sun? And is it. These works are the text-books of these not a miracle that I can stretch forth my arm at all? : No miracles, does Vol. | are learning German, for the purpose of

manuscript.

Hant's house is the rendezvous of cey's estimate of that great man is justor than Carlylo's. Then we have a Manchester, writes, in a Carlyle-dialeel.

In 1842 there occurred serious Chartist riots in the manufacturing som, though offered, was not accepted there or "Vanity Fair" and "Pendon the Chartist leaders were prosecuted; by the condens of the party of the pa The Rev. Edmnnd Larkin is another to work and wrote a long poem in twelvo

For the N.O. Chaman Advection.

and Consolations of the Memory.

The reader of the destructive tendencies. What sand, and a small one a strong nation, are against lakewarmuses or dead for morrow, ever darkened that little face.

The reader of the features of the New School, but he helps sion. Then a little one becomes a thou but we are pained to burn that it is Francis Newman and Harriet Martinary and against all kinds of neise, Death has come lovingly upon it; there A. Young man, stop! Sit down life, but so it seems. The Angel of Newman, James and Harriet, Marti-the mechanics and tradesmen. For Death manages matters aow. And ueau, are among the contributors. Thomas Carlyle. — courses of semi-weekly betures on Stranss's "Life of Jesus," in different in the threadows green, heath the sky sergie This writer is perhaps the most danger of the new school of indication in the new school of in works are so widely read and so ileeply a Gooper's Journal," a weekly periodistudied. Yet he has made no avowall est edited by himself. His plan was to of unbelief. It is only by an intimate detail Strauss's strange perversion of the acquaintance with his writings that you detail Strauss's strange perversion of the can get an insight into his creed. Read terspersed with his own comments. The And he conged the storied page.

And he conged the storied page. him a-little, and he seems the most spir charge for admission was one penny, and although the building in which, on career, he went "sounding on his peril ons way," through the entire range of hobling 2000 persons, hundreds went the ching to me occasion, we near using the ching to me occasion. The ching to me occasion, we near using the ching to me occasion, we near using the ching to me occasion. The ching to me occasion the ching to me occasion, we near using the ching to me occasion. The ching to me occasion the ching to me occasion, we near using the ching to me occasion.

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ter, regularly ordained to a chapul in they wander farther and farther from the truth.

"Memory is not wisdom."

It is that which registers thought and makes it immortal. It is that faculty of the soul which keeps its registry. It of friends. To these memory brings up nothing of sinfulness, aothing implease, inflaceable, all that appears to the view of the soulour. But those have no Savioar. To such we have but one specially not. That which kas life may less cit; but that which kas li be answers, and closes the colloquy.

We said last week it would be diffibers. The entire work cost thirty-six

Fichte, were his spiritual teachers. For among young men of some education, their present popularity in England and sach as legal and professional, ay, and professed theological students, it is very great, indeed. It has been our lot to mix much of late with those classes of taire say! Blockhead! I see theu going to the fountain head, and drink-every hour.

Carlyle's writings are exoteric to the translation. Mr. Giffillan, in his "Lituninitiated. To those in the secret, crary Portraits" and "Bards of the Bitbey have an exoteric or hidden mean-ble," loudly raises his voice in apprehen-

loudly raises his voice in apprehening. Dawson is the interpreter, on pullic platforms, of the hidden sense, which he has just intellect enough to fathom. Carlyle in 1811 stepped forth, lead of Loudou, in his letter on the Papal

pered will be as plain as the light of prominent one !- among the disciples of preciative British public. Startle them When we think how hard it is to condesidess of its new born being, to the a work, hitherto unpublished, but soon every person around you. But your to be given to the world, containing his large gone into literature, and we have tanned in sin. And yot by a labor of preachers. On several this hall the decree the large the

mental endowment—up peculiar skill acquired in the schools. It could have been nothing but the schools. It could have been nothing but the power of Christ among ourselves. This alone can per that gave bim access to so large a measure of that power? Any reader of his biography would say that it was his simple and strong faith, oxercised in prayer. The way in which ho exselled others in this matter was, that he the captive, and therefore the payment does not apply to him. Nor are those wings or veil to cover him. All the new movement.

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"1)! life is sweet " said a gallant youth

And the lame of a former age. There was hope in his bright and bearing eyes, And, he longed for riper years;

Our constancy to prove-

Thy surrows mine, my trials thine

And each dear face and warm embrace

Made life seem ever young.
Thus life is sweet, from early youth To weak, enfeebled age; ' Love twines with life, through care and strite, In every varied stage. And though, perohonce, the path is rough,
And dark the sky above,

In every state there's something yet, To live for and to love.

# Where Must a Revival Ragin?

The following letter was written by the levoted Bramwell to the Wesleyan superintendent preachers, above fifty years ago, but is deserving the special attention of the modern race:

Sheffield, Nov. 10, 1796. Dear Brethren-My mind has been so deeply impressed with the present state of our Conaexion, and I feel such an auxious solicitude to avert every impending evil, that I am compelled to reak through the barrier which my deference to your superior judgment would create, and faithfully yet affectionately to make this solemn appeal to

I have long been ponetrated with the liveliest sorrow at porociving an ovident decline of that burning zeal, that active porsovoranco; that vital holiness, that amenting love, which actuated the first Methodist preachers, and which enabled them victoriously to triumph over every obstacle. Having their hearts filled with a sense of the important undertawith a sense of the important underta-king, the fire buraidg in their own hearts, and swallowed up by love for souls that were bought by the Redeem.

And rich messics where the reverent knee
May bend, O bird, in faithful fervor federal, in homage pore, with prostrate heart to the The True Secret of Christian Power. hearts, and swallowed up by love for

l'ely, to set the revival in a true light, and to restore vital godliness among the tanned in sin. And yot by a labor of but a few mouths, he wrought a wonderful revolution of character, and gath cred namerous converts, as distinguished for Christian graces and purity as they had been for all uncleanness.

Now, what gave to that servant of Christ a power so strange over a people so hardened? It was no superiority of mental endowment—uo peculiar skill present agitation and division, but that a present agitation and division, but that the desired effect. Before the last Loudon Conference we had been for all uncleanness.

Have you tried to estimate its value? This is a great problem, and Christ himself has sabmitted it to you, that you may exercise your thoughts upon it for your own profit. How shall we other outward form, which causes the present agitation and division, but that mental endowment—uo peculiar skill present agitation and division, but that our ordinary modes of valuation fail us, acquired in the schools. It could have

our manner swong the people will evidence this truth. But we have seen, in has gone, simple and trusting, into the numberless instances, that if a preacher presence of its All-wise Father. Of loes not give his whole heart and action such, we know, is the kingdom of heavon. to the work, he has no power in the revival. If a preacher be truly alive to God, he may in every circuit, prevent trou, he may, in every circuit, prevent false fire intemperate zeal and earnal heise, and get be a means of preserving ther of the Religio Medici, was a phyneise, and set be a means of preserving the operation of the Spirit in awaken in the operation of the Spirit in awaken in the operation of the Spirit in awaken in the operation of the Spirit in awaken sician of as much goodness as gonius, and some of his memoranda of rules for comblet are carious and instructive:

"Upon sight of beautiful persons, to bless God in his creatures; to prey for the heavy to the property of the heavy to the property in the heavy to the property of the

to God; the next in turn destreys what God hath wrought.

We tenderly call upon every brother to read once more Wesley's Jearnals, as well as "David Braluard's, Thomas Walsh's Life, Gillies's Historical Collections, and Edwards's Evidences. Compare these with the Acts of the Apostles, and the whole wish carryresent mode of proceeding; and then determine whether we have not departed from the simulicity of the Gosnel. And

Which pass nway like drifting clums above, When thy pure worship were in bright examples Of hely Charity, sweet Peace and Love !

Pro shoon in deep within the heart's recesses.

Devotion, thy all-seeing eye defines.

Unbreathed, O Gial, which thy observance these Hefore the pomp of consecrated shrines Will tapers, temples, priesis in robes that glister

With jewelled splendor, pagennry's array, Incline thine ear, O God, the more to listen, Than to the amplest prayers without display Let me go forth to the primeval forests, Their christered solitudes, their leafy aisles,

And list the voices of thy feathered chorists, Their grateful hymn, in which court beguiles, Vistas adorned with gorgeous fringe, and tassel Of gliwing blossem-graceful, pendant flower

Where truam thought becomes a willing vasual, And owns the wondroos glory of thy power. Their floors encroyted with brocaded splemior Of golden, silver, azure, purple bloom,

Their velvet verilure to the knee more tender.
Thou all the cushioned pomp of cunning loom In their green glade is many n niche, whose beanty No saint adorns in qualnily carven stone, Where may be paid, onspoken, all the duty The contrite spirit feels, miseen, unkno

In the still night, amid the glant altars,

Trembling upon the lip, weak language fulters, Each glaure is worship, every thought a prayer Their chastened glory on those alters pour. Lighting the soul from paths of earthly leaven;

Bright, everlasting lamps, celestial tapers, Twinkling and beaming from the dome of night;
Till upward roll the sliver clouded vapots To enriain, Lord, thy realms of living light.

On their white wings they bear, to the ascending The beart's pure orisons, in silence bleibling The morning breath of thy sweet censer-flowe

When were we asked the state of our K, and the exchange of it shall not be souls since we were received into the fox jewels of fine gold." No, all such the Government connexion? We may be proud pass methods of valuation are rule and submitted the content of the connexion. the real work of Clod, may turn hunders the real work of the way, and systematic traveling preachers!

Whatever we are when we enter upon the great work of the ministry, we may the great work of the ministry, we may all gloom to which it may descend; and the great work of the ministry, we may all gloom to which it may descend; and the great work of the ministry, we may all gloom to which it may descend; and the great work of the ministry, we may this not for a magnetic travel with the great work of the ministry. lose our first love, zeal, faith, patience, this, not for a moment, not for a pass-hope, yea, every grace, and yet go round ing day or year, but on the scale of an the circuit, carrying about the ghost of eternal existence. If you less your a preacher, "wbo, being dead, yet speaketh." "wbo, being dead, yet speaketh." "Wbo, being dead, yet soul, it will be by its inheriting sorrow instead of joy. What then is your soul speaketh."

The orchestras were arranged ready and the public admitted in the dancing-places, the first note of the fiddles was volves fix themselves upon your mind?

are against lukewarmuses or dead for mality; and against all kinds of neise, in public or private, without the Spirit's influcises, and we believe there may be a formal noise, as there may be a formal stilluess.

We have labored, by deotrine, can be delightful, are gone for second or the distinguish too, will evergan as in its presence for versation and cremple, to distinguish too, will evereast us in its prosence, for hetween the presions and the vile, and we are looking on death; but we do not

## Memoranda of a Great Man.

against the effects of the Spirit creates violence in the subjects; and the consequence of this is prejudice, debate and opposition, which desiroy religion both in preacher and people. One preacher labors with all his might to bring souls to God; the next in turn destroys what God hath wrought.

Bless God in his creatures; to pres for the beauty of their souls, and to enrich them with inward graces to be answerable unto the catward. Upon sight of deformed persons, to send them inward graces and enrich their souls, and give them the beauty of the resurrection.

To be sure that no

termino whether we have not departed from the simplicity of the Gospel. And we entreat every brother to join us in continual prayer to Ginl, that the life and power of trae religion may be increased in all our hearts; that we may all be filled with the fullness of Godlam your affectionate servant, WM. BRAMWELL.

THE FOREST TEMPLE.

Why bath man raised to thee blacerumbling lemples, and unavoidable diversions of my proand unavoidable diversions of my profession, keep me eften from church, yot to take all possible care that I might nover miss the sacraments on their accustoned days. To pray daily and particularly for sick patients, and in genterlands of the sacraments of the sacraments. eral for others, wheresoever, howsoever, under whose care soever; and at the entrance into the hoase of the sick, to say, The peace and mercy of God be in

> Of the same great man's opinions, an able reviewer says:

"Sir Thomas is a firm believer in spiritual apparitions, but regards them, act as the spirits of departed men, but as devils, whose object is to seduce men-to erime, and to make them believe that the blessed spirits of departed saints are not happy. In the frequent appearance of these spectres is grave-yards, he sees the devil as an insolant champion, rejoicing ever the spoils of his victory in Adam. As to death, if the devil could work his fancy to believe he should pover die, he would not outlive that very thought. But al-though he does not fear death, he frankly confesses himself not a little ashamed of it. He feels it to be the disgrace of his nature, that death, in a single momoment, can so disfigure him that his dearest fricads will start at the sight of him. Suicide ho condemas as not only siuful, bat also as outerdly; because, although it requires courage to meet death while life is desirable, yot, when it becomes more terrible than death, it is then true valor to dare to live. Hence he considers Job more valiant than Cate or Codrus. In the same strain of metaphysical acuteuess and unique eloqueuce he speaks of the resurrection, of heaven and of hell; and finishes the first part of his book by tolling us that he fears God, and yet is not afraid of him; that his thoughts are so fixed on beaven that he has almost forgotten the idea of hell; and that he is as well per-

the Sabbath is observed with but little

quito sufficient. According to this regulation, no dancing can begin till after divine service. A Dr. Zimmerman stated that the spirit of this order was party who assemble at Mr. Leigh Hung.

The states record Norfa distant a record Norfa distant distances how between the past and the present: everything is fresh and now.

And now, the young many purchast of the fact and now and the present: everything is fresh and now.

And now, the young many purchast of the fact and now are attended so hand sings sings. They are a thousand of the present everything is fresh for fact and at thousand the present everything is fresh and now.

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BATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1881.

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E. STEVENSON, Agenta Mc-Ky:: May 28, 1851.

### Presbyter and the "Pulpit."

Last week these two were noticed as opposed to our remarks of May 3d and loth, deprecating as a sore, impediment. to Southern Methodism the empleyment of so many effective preachers ont of the itinerancy. Within the last week, additional opposition has been developed in the Memphis and Holston Christian Advocates. It is from no ade of opinion that we feel still disposed to maintain our views on this subect. They were not put forth bastily; and from an abiding and deep conviction of their correctness, and the good service they would de to our beloved Church if carried ont, we must adhere to them without abatement.

Some objections have been made to the list of 79. Bro. Deems says :

". "In this number are men whose prefix is Rev. because they are licensed to preach, and they are good men and useful preachers under some circumstances, but they are not fit for the itinerancy."

New, we left a margin for errors in the list at the time of making it up, but believed then and believe now, that a revision of it, with the latest and most accurate statistics, would enlarge instead of diminish it. If there are ineffective names on it, there are enough effective names not on it to supply their places. The Naswille and Louisville Christian Advocate is most competent authority on this subject. That influential paper, of May 22, reforring to our article, which has called forth so many animadversions, thus speaks : --

"Tho exceptions made in the cases of Bro. Ralston and Bro. Auderson need not have been entered; Bro. R. has no pastoral charge, and Bro. A. is agent for the American Bible Society. There is a number of others who might be added to the list given by the New Orleans editor. A host, truly, of ministers, all doing, as we hope, a good work, but -uot-laboring -as regular ministers, having the care of souls."

Just now we think of such additional names as Rev. R. H. Lnekoy and Rev. A Poeler, in connection with Fletcher Institute, Florida Conference; also, Rov. B. Watson, and Rev. Jessee Mo-Alister, and Rev. C. P. Turrentine, of the Arkansas Conference-and more. We were nover so impressed with the extent of the evil as when it grew up under our hands.

Our friend of the Pulpit, alluding to their roturn to various circuits, stations and districts, saks:

What great accessions would there be? About four additional inherants to each Conference 1"

wealthy Metbodists, who regard these sion to the itinerant force of each Conference!

And does he count this a small accession to the itinerant force of each Conference institutions with jealousy. They see that money is not half their cost. Deliaw of the Cennection while preceding a pointments, they will tell him that the anxieties of a bishop's cabinet would often be relieved by having one suitable preacher. Put at their disposal. Some interest of the strict must have an endowment of the such part of the strict must have an endowment of the such part of the best preachers too; and the impover of more appointments are deranged. B., for want of a better, is put in a place to which he is unequal. His vacancy is filled by C, who is unequal to it. A good station or circuit preacher is converted into a poor presiding elder or a good presiding elder into a poor station or circuit preacher in converted into a poor station or circuit preacher, and this calls for other shifts and accommodations, and the calls are the state of the such that would have been for her to have the converted by the such that would in the such part of the first of this series institutions with jealousy. They see that money is not half their cost. Deltaw of the Cennection while precedent of it. Perhaps to the want of that "far, wide submit to potting. The June issue is about the tone of the transfer she follow. Sunday School, Visitors.—It is a universal pet—if such a sensible thing was a both to concluding the beautiful part of it. Perhaps the anxieties of a bishop's cabinet would of the regin of the first of this series. Sunday School, Visitors.—It is a universal pet—if such a sensible thing was a both to port part of it. Perhaps the converting the beautiful part of it. Perhaps the converting the beautif

literary, scientific and educational in- Gevernment was given to the world, diction.

terests of Methodism make a draft through the subservient religious press?

A long and valerous vindication of of only about five per cent, upon her was "Kirwan" au editor when his cele- this highly conservative (?) Conference, itinerant ministers !" If he counts brated Letters to Hughes, new trans and the ne less conservative doctrines the man of five talents and the man of lated into several lauguages, went to of the Editor, is closed by lugging in

who have just been registered in the Deems must raise his figure considerably made upen the ftinerancy.

A specious spolegy for those preschers out of the itinerancy is built up on the view of their comparative usefulness. The editor of the Pulpit says

than if he were to be exchanged frem

o I may be wrong, but I regard that forte.
the faithful, laborious president or professor in a college is doing a most important work as a minister of the Lord esus; and I know several such, whe, I have ne doubt, preach as much as, and wield an influence mere salutary and extensive than, many of those who fill the little stations and centracted cir-

This is true enough; but the Charchi fully acquit one of his whole duty will existence," that we should presume to of himself and Judge Betts would de as much with ene arm in a sling as action of the Seuth Carolina Confer take occasion to say, that the Court upon his perfermances, and will other say, "Well dene, N.; you are werking action before the Connection, and to gest that the time that must clapse beunder every disadvantage, but your justify blinself for defending it. work- amounts to as much as M.'s." Rather let bim break these bands and permit us to quete his French), cur east them off, and address himself with Charleston centemperary preneunces undiminished might and undivided at the Discipline to be a safe book now: tention to fulfilling the GREAT COMMIS- decides, with an executhedra tone, what brother, and in doing so will only do dene, and charges that bedy with bis dnty.

cape from the narrow circle to which heed "-then twits us fer not abounding they are professionally doemed. They in "bashful scruples" when discussing are seen at the camp-meetings, or seats the connectional bearings of an action ef Conforence and anniversaries. They of the South Carolina Conforence address not a class of listless youth or Doubtless he entertains a very exalted a handful of villagers, but sway an estimate of the importance of this Coninfluence over thousands at once. Cities ference. We shall not disagree with are drawn out to hear them. During him about that. . sbort vacations whole districts are stirred. He admits that the action in ques-and impressed by them. The thought tion is "seemingly anomalous, when left whelly to this work ! The offect of there were peculiarities in the Se. Ca. to break the hread of knowledge to a Slavery questien? " 1 few scores of young men and young The Alabama and Georgia Confer-

rangement of half the Conference, and means fellowing the substitution of lay hush-up of the official Editor cannot all this just for the lack of one man. for elerical editors. Facts show that quiet them. He must bear with us in There is hardly an Annual Conference, those who never were called to preach a modest and well-meant remoustrance however pressed, that would not be in- oan conduct a sanctified press with abil- against the course he is advecating and ment in supplying the work by these he can write and print. Was Bro Deems Discipline is to be considered at the four additional itinerants. They would an editor when The Appeal for a Home mercy of every local influence and social make every thing work easy and give Altar was written? If we mistake not, excitement : if its various sections cor the hishop and the presiding elders their pick of men; then the alternate would not be forced upon them of abandening por with "half a thousand people. He had made out, then it is not worth a half.

Every heart was moved to see a little. pick of men; then the alternate would not be forced upon them of abandening por with " half a thousand people. He had made out, then it is not worth a half." tions of the field or empleying men who the old and young before him; parents ponny. Let us threw up the "Connecbring blame upon the ministry and as well as children, young men and tional edition, as an obsolete thing, and blight upon the Church. estimate that "The benevolent oper them up towards the oross." Was out of the Cennection, and formally set reuder them deubly so.

J. T. Heard. We must also object to his percentum fulcrum and lever, with which to "heave tudes. Let us all take an even start from the lips of our ewn children must eral circulation; this is rondensed and not sepen-

ber of young men, with no experience, lent agencies or with the press, often sigh after the free, untramincled itinerminutes, and have not yet completed ant's lot. For comfort, as well as usetheir Annual Conference studies? Bro. fulness, it is often preferable to theirs. closed, with Hon. Reverdy Johnson on in order to show the real draft that is taking the difficulties and embarrass ment, and Dr. Smith immediately writes "A minister in a flourishing literary cease to wish and pray and labor for long he before the country. We enterinstitution is wielding a wider influence their happy deliverance from these taln ne doubt of a verdict for the South.

### That New Discipline

The Editor of the Southern Christian Advecate will please inform us how old we must be, as a journalist, before hewill allew us to form or express an epinenits so commen in the operations of ion. In his remarks upon our animadversions on the New Discipline, which preme Court of the United States. he announced with a flourish of official plaims of ber members usefulness in pro- favor seme time age, there is a lurking portion to the gifts with which God has sneer. Who are we, only "in the budendowed them. The service that will ding freshness of the sixteenth week's proceeded to state that the engagements not half-discharge another. If N. can " pass judgement on the well-weighed necessarily delay the deceree of the Methodist journals" to vindicate that counsel on both sides, and would sug With admirable sang froid (he will

sien. Then he will far outdo his feeble the General Conference ought to have retaining in "the edition by authority" Occasionally, these brethren do est welause that stated a practical false

naturally arises hew seen these men judged of by ordinary rulss." So it would "turn the world upside dewn," if seemed to us. But it is intimated that their pulpit demonstrations, made inci- Conference that explain and account dentally and by the way, create a just for this action, seemingly anomalous and strong desire on the part of the when judged of by ordinary rules. If Church, and even the world, fer their net teo young to propound the quescontinuance in the pulpit. They are tion, may we ask, Where and what were net te be blamed for an unwillingness those peculiarities? Are there not neand complaining regret at seeing them groes and negre-missions and negreleave it, for the Cellege or any other missionaries within the bounds of other place. They brock it illy, when those Southern Conferences? Does the Sc. so skillful in breaking to hungry theusands the bread of life, are taken away in the Connection that is sound on the

wemen. It is not according to the ences are assured that in similar cirgenins of Methodism, which proposes to cumstances (in what are they dissimiting, truly; but it makes no falso show. do the greatest good to the greatest do the greatest good to the greatest lar?) they will be warranted in likewise setting at neight and everriding This course of "manning" our liter- final and explicit General Conference ary institutions, as Presbyter calls it, decisions. We will undertake to anwealthy Methodists, who regard these Advecate, for arraying itself against the

maidens; and he found the pulpit both print one to suit our tastes and lati- sough of Zion are always sweet to the country should ever be held in kind remembrance.

### The Church Shit.

Last week's minute and extensive report of this deeply interesting case They are many times on the point of the floor. He soen finished his argu-

strait places, and their enlargement into think that the centreversy should end than if, he were to be exchanged from station to station corry two years, with a congregation of half a thousand people, which is a larger number than a majority of our preachers on stations are serving."

Prosbyter presents, the same view mere fully in these words:

More fully in these words:

\*\*There Methodism has won her distinctive and lofty character as a branch of the Church of Christ, and there can be majority to the same view there that character must be maintained. All are agreed that this is her the majority of our preachers on stations to the Church of Christ, and the Northern laity. It is urged in applogy for withhelding, our just rights, that cortain legal difficulties were in the controversy should end. The purple of the Justice of our claim is only doubted by pure abelitionists. It is controversy should end. The purple of the Justice of our claim is only doubted by pure abelitionists. It is controversy should end. The purple of the Justice of our claim is only doubted by pure abelitionists. It is controversy should end. The purple of the Justice of our claim is only doubted by pure abelitionists. It is controversy should end. The purple of the Justice of our claim is only doubted by pure abelitionists. It is controversy should end. The purple of the Justice of our claim is only doubted by pure abelitionists. It is controversy should end. The purple of the Justice of our claim is only doubted by pure abelitionists. It is controversy should end. The purple of the way of paying the money. Now, the decree of the Court, if given in our favor. will remeve this difficulty, and if there be a disposition to "de justly," the money will be paid without the de lay and expense of further litigation ; elutch the funds," justice or no justice; then the case will be taken to the Su-Yours truly,

P. S.—The concluding paragraph of the foregoing was written as Mr. Jehnsen clesed his remarks. Judge Nelsen necessarily delay the decerce of the father's memory, but have made a valuable con-court for several weeks, and he would iribution to the prophetic literature of the church take occasion to say, that the Court The reader will find an able review of it in the M. can do with both his in free and full ence"! It will require semething mere concurred most heartily in the kind exercise, must he look complacently than his successing at "the youngest of feelings which bad been expressed by Dr. Lee, of Richmond. ere a decree could be rendered would afford a suitable opportunity for an amleable adjustment by the parties, under the advice of their counsel. The legal difficulty supposed to he in the way of the agents of the Church, North, in settling with the Church, South, might be considered as removed. Any adjustment that might be agreed on hetween the parties, would "be sanctioned by a

decree of the Court."

We who are familiar with the points of discussion, can be at no less to un-derstand the mind of the Court, se far as made up. With kind and Christian consideration ou the part of the Court, another opening is made for a becoming settlement of this great question. The South, eccupying as she new does, the entire vantage ground, and always desiring an ameahle adjustment, shall interpese no difficulty. On the part of the commissioners of the Church, South, the way was premptly epened for the agents and commissioners of the Church, entertained that they will net fail to

Geon.-We have been drawing upon the columns of the NewYork Commer- thorough discussion. cial Advertiser. Zien's Herald takes its concluding report from a paper of

This highly important case, says the Court, and Botts, District Court for on the Second Advent." It is sold by J. Ball. Court, and Betts, District Court to Souther New York, advised the countries of Martin F. Tapper, D.C. The Complete Works of Martin F. Tapper, D.C. L. F. R. S., in 4 vols. E. Il. Quier & Co., Philadelphis suit amicably among thomselves for The publishers have forwarded us the first volwith the Church. For the love we bear example of the South Carelina Conferouthe side of the Northern Methodists, good style. Mr. Tupper is represented as an im: them, we must speak this cut. There ence, or the constitutional expositions, and strict equity for a division of the are many liberal, enlightened and of the Editor of the Southern Christian property, of which the North new holds

for other shifts and accommodations, refused the gift of tongues in the Apos ence, we can but feel appreheusiens for School girl was her only child, and the for other shifts and accommodations, refused the gift of tongues in the Apes ence, we can put feel apprenousiens for sense of less disturbing the proper article age. This is a consequence by no Connectional Methodism. The more last thing on earth which she was will-a chance-impulse. Such is genius.

For sale by J. Hall. her fully for the change, and two or Skeiches of Wesleyan Preachers : Uy R. A. Wes three days before her death, she was
greatly blessed, and rejoiced in God her
and Journal bave still a lively and pleasant recol stantly relieved of its main emharrass ity, and one need not be an editor before encouraging others to pursue. If the give up little Georgia, and though her over the signature of eyes were dim in death, she said, "I see contains the portraitures of twenty-eight of the light." Little Geergia was there.

Every heart was moved to see a little girl singing to oheer her mother through death's gloomy vale." The maines and lives of those pairiots who periled all for their

the man of five talents and the man of states talent count, then he may be seen to be made as a poll centers is taken. Influence, learning and ministerial abilities in this strain, but he shell have no occasion from us. If he has legion for instance, the Presidents of our principal colleges, DrasSmith, Collins, Long-strate, Pierce, Wadsworth and Rivers; are these to be offset by an equal num-5th inst., that the M. E. Cburch, North, that goes for with us. It may be a lie; but I had set up a claim for the meeting-

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this time and place. Rev. Mr. Hedges, for success, and we shall be idented to acc of Franklin, La., delivered the epening of Franklin, La, delivered the opening has a strong like a last per last a last ers, besides lay delégates.

### Literary Notices. The Restoration of the Jews I with the politically

ciem and interesting man. Judge Lewis joined The Methodist Church in Louisiana so early as 1817. This shows his decisive Christian chance ter. For twenty seven consecutive years he was on the bench of this State, and filled, besides this, other posts of honor, indicative of the estimation in which the public held his telenis. He died in 1848, lenving this book in MS., which has since Thomas H. Lewis, we are ludehed for the early copy before us. In the publication of this MS

of prophecy. Consequently he believes the Jews and prophe will be restored to Pelestine shefore the econd Advent. At that great day, the existing by the kingdom of Christ ... When he she on the the throne of David, (fiterally) the Jews will be favored with high places in his reign. He will descend at Jerusalem, and then the judgement is

The unihor's theory decidedly discourages all nitempia at converting Jews to Christianity; for it is the plein, design of Jehovah (so he argues) to this cannot be if they drop or change their religious lians. The reader will conceive highly of the importance of this accient, and down-tredden per the kingdom of Jesus. The author is rather liable to the imputation of Judaizing Christianity; thinks the Jews, in their notions of the nature of Messias and His kingdom, mistaken only in point of time Their views will be fully met in the second Ad-

vary ingenious, es also his arrangement of the great events attending Christ's coming again. He sifts North, to avail themselves of the kind method of mind makes meny fond conceits vanish. Nerth, to avair themselves. The bopo is gound it exceedingly satisfactory in some respects The hook will amply repay a perusal. We have and in all intelligible and interesting. It is the product of an intellect used to view things in a common sense way, and trained to patient and

Christ'a Second Coming: Will it be Pre-Milennish By Rev. D. Bruwn: Carters: 1851 another complexion, and actually inserts side of the question presented; Brown contenting the following paragraph:

What a diversity of uppercented; Brown contenting that the "Advent" will succeed the millennium. This highly important case, says the NewYork Express, closed with about one hudred plockers on mainly Methodist and of synchronizing subjects are examined. This is a new edition of a work that has been extensively already and the subjects are examined. enc hudred plockers en, mainly Methodist elergymen, we presume; and the favor. It is valuable for the thoroughness of its thought struck us, "before how few in numbers are the greatest principles often discussed and settled!" The day increasing in interest, — practical interest. day increasing in interest, - practical udges, both Nelson, U. S. Supreme should not fall to supply themselves with "Brown

their respective parties, and the counsel seemed to acquiesee in the good advice of the Court. The opinion seemed to be, among some who have listened to will require a higher warrant than the the whole argument, that strict law was tion of his works is by his own authority, and in pulsive character, and his heat literary performances are said to heve been sprung by triffing inci-dents. He has given the publishers the follow-ing account of the origin of the first of this series:

Proverbial Philosophy was also the the child of

aviour. She new became willing to lection of these sketches, which first eppeared in 4 I see contains the portrattures of twenty-eight of the Tears were in her eyes, but there was lively and discriminating style. The appendix pre-

sive. For sale by J. Ball.

The Female Jesult : M. W. Dodd, publisher | 1851. A nerrative of intrigue and duplicity worthy of the name of Jesuit. It is wanting in proof of gen-Church Agenession. — We learn uneress, but not in probability. The only respon from the Memphis Christian Advocate, sible name connected with it is the publishers;

ville, in an unprincipled law suit, and that reviewer. He prenounces against Dr. And into associatious where, the beauty of cfit of certain portions of the city of rlous, giving no exercise to the invention or judge ment of the student. Clerical disfratchisement as sanctioned by the newly adopted Constitution

ments of their situation as providential indications to quit it and return to the pulpit and the pasterate. We can never refer to them, but with feelings of profeund respect and leve, and shall not

mer) appears in this month, illustrated by would cuts; timely entertainment for this hot wenther

The Ladles' Repesitory for June. II. F. Teft, Editor 'Phis elegant periodical has won for Methodis Literature in America the first rank, in the department devoted to ladies. Fur this good rervice it East and West. The high appreciation of the Repostory by the press generally is indicated by the

Southern (Ladies' Companion : M. M. Illenkle .We are pleased to see the improvements made. present (June) is the best issue by odds we have tired. Subscription \$1 00 per annum.

Hulletta of the American Art-Union : Series for 1851 This is a monthly publication of sixteen or me quarto pages, on subjects relating to art in the country country and Europe; illustrated with engravings and etchings. The Art-Union is na corporation for the promotion of fine arts in the United Sintes. Gralum for July.

Highly embellished and filled with original Allinnies of the Annual Conferences of the M. Church, South, for the vent 1850-751.

Inst Southern-Methodist Quarterly, from the pen of We thank Dr. Early for a copy of the Minnte from which it appears that the M. F. Church South, numbers 375,520 white, 135,594 colored 3487 Indians—total numbership 541,601, exclusive, we presume, of the prenchers, of whom there are The increase last year was 8938 whites, 872 col ored, 261 Indians—total 10,071: of preacher travelling 11, superannuated 14, local 57.

sh we could say to our readers that they can be supplied from the New Orleans depol-

Handelph Macon Magazine e Alumni of the College should be news or this publication, and, we tupe, are sub-The May No. is on our table-the bes

### uropean Correspondence. \* ' -LETTER VII.

o St. Roche-Sisters of Charity,

M. Deur Bro-The Chnrch St. Roch — a visit to which I premised to speak of in this letter—though, not se remarkable for architectural beauty as thers, is hy far the richest in the d remarkable, too for the fash-assemblies, that throng it, and for its isterical associations. The first stone of this church was laid by Louis XIV and Queen Anne of

Austria in 1653. It was not com-pleted, lowever, until 1740. The por-tal is ad rued with two runges of celunns in rent, while the main body of Natchile the church is eruciform. Paintings and Smyth. statuary teoresenting Scripture scenes, ernament he interior of the building. These are rem the great masters and are not only beautiful but impressive beyond description. The pulpit is supported by the cyangelists, carved in oak, while the fig. re of an angel sustains the canepy. Bound the cheir is a shrine, constructed of cedary of Lebanon, and richly, ornamented with gilt hrenze mouldings. This shrine rests upon a basement of variegated marble, and contains the relies by lenging to the church. The church is approached by a flight of The church is appreached by a flight of steps, running the ordire length of the building, and famous as the theater of many thrilling events during the several revolutions. France. It was

nelled to go away for want of reem.

Jesus and the Virgin, together with Joseph, were represented in sculpture which was placed above the altar. In short time the clock pealed forth the heur of midnight. Just then the celebration of high mass began, with music and chanting at the close of which one of the priests gave a history of Christ. themselves. It is well enough, methinks; for the sake of the poor, uneulightened populace, that their spiritual advisors should coudescend occasionally Die."-Such was the language of broth to shed upon their darkened understand; \_\_\_\_, just before he left the shore ings some knowledge of Him who is the time, and launched his hark upon the world's only hopo to the While I am free at all times to ac-

purity and the sublime piety which ly before me. A number of them crowded the church of St. Reche on the night of my visit there; and as I locked upon their dark, solemn looking and unique attire, and remembered that they had a constant in the contraction of the contraction o veluntarily withdrawn from the world. renounced lts werldly pour and show. consenting to become the watching to ants of hospitals—to be ministering us gels around the couch of death, as especially when that couch was being pressed by the friendless stranger as I gazed on them, and recalled much of their kindness, which I had seen for myself, L could but give them the war horeage of my heart, and regret the such devetion was employed in the se vice of a faith so unlike that of the me

and lowly Nazarene.

They have turned from the avenue of wordly pleasure, and are seeking happiness in works of good; in cooling h fevered brow, moistening the parchel lip, or in breathing words of hone encouragement to the poverty-stricker friendless and fersaken enes who see of them aid.

To linger around the sick bed friendship, of leve and of eur kindral is the institut of mature, and is not de serving of any great praise. With the Sisters of Charity, however, there is no tie of censanguinity, no feeling of hear flow, or interest, that impels them of and that prompts them to go forth of their missions of kindness. In their sence of these, though, they may be seen, from day to day, with beads at cross suspended to their side, gon silently on their round of mercyways calm, ever ready for deeds of kin ness, ever tender and geutle and p suasive, as only weman can be yet a

It is no wonder that such excellent and self-sacrificing devetion should be sufficient shield to them, as it was during the herrors of the Revelution It is a recorded fact, that during the sanguinary scasons, when all class sanguinary seasons, when an were treated with such unsparing on the were treated with such unsealed. The elty, they remained untouched. exalted worth won reverence, even for the hrutal mob, and they were permitted to pass unharmed. Even that terress of all nations—Napeleon Bonsparis-who wasted, with his Vandal arm, the various religious orders of Frauce, and whe breke convents open and laid am neries in waste, stayed his haud wha he came to them. This was the highest evidence of the estimate placed upon them by high and low. Would the Protestantism could snummen to her il such au, instrumentality! They would many a heart, that now weeps in sorre and desolation, be made to sing fer jo

Yours, most sincerely, w. T. w Paris 1851. Onmeneal.

On the 15th of May, was married, Mr. JOH R. BOSLEY to Miss MARY JANE JONE Also, of the 22d of May, Mr. JAMES C. PICI Natchitoches Perisli, La., by the Rev. William

Obilnary Nolice.

AMERICA JANE ET PRICE died of An ing of death's apprinch, but, thank God, in enough was allowed. She died to sight of Hear She had lived a Christian four years, and beto ing charge to her plans husband was-" for mi for Christ's sake, take charge of our dear children and meet me in Henven." May her desire into

# The Resurrection of the Body.

The transformation of mertality is glery is one of these things of Gol upon them that the neb crowded to see or discorn. Though surely, if natural man and the surely of t upon them that the nob crowded to sec Marie Antoinette, as he was led to execution. During the Directery, Bonaparte cleared them of a mob by his cannon. It was upon them that a stand was made against the gandarmeric of Charles X, in 1830. In 1848, the populace again ascended these ateps to the music of the Marseilles Hymn, to deput the Palace of the Tuileries, after the flight of Louis Philippe. These oir cumstances have given to it a historical interest, se that now, in 1851, a vaster concourse fleck thitter, in celebration of that greatest of all events, the redemption of man by Jesus Christ, than to any bare grain, but it arises "clothed upon the discount of the hisbandman seweth on the bord of the seed cannot spin afresh till they have been first dissolution of man by Jesus Christ, than to any bare grain, but it arises "clothed upon the course fleck thickers the redemption of the seed cannot spin afresh till they have been first dissolution of man by Jesus Christ, than to any bare grain, but it arises "clothed upon the course fleck that the care the product of the seed cannot spin afresh till they have been first dissolution of the seed cannot spin afresh till they have been first dissolution of the seed cannot spin afresh till they have been first dissolution of the seed cannot spin afresh till they have been first dissolution of the seed cannot spin afresh till they have been first dissolution of the seed cannot spin afresh till they have been first dissolution of the seed cannot spin afresh till they have been first dissolution of the seed cannot spin afresh till they have been first dissolution of the seed cannot spin afresh till they have been first dissolution of the seed cannot spin afresh till the seed canno that greatest of all events, the redemption of man by Jesus Christ, than to any bare grain, but it arises "clothed upon other church in Paris. It is, par entity with a beautiful verdure. And "if the neares, the place for theusands to counter the place for theusands to counter the place for the same and the place of gregate on festal eccasions. High mass much more shall he clothe your more shall be clothed as a shall be clot music—vocal and instrumental. Such the compass of a year? Every twenty is the usual influx of strangers, on great four hours there is a rehearsal in nature. occasions, that hundreds are eften come of man's death and resurrection. Even eveniug, the day, with its words, dis As Christmas drew fligh, I deter-into darkness and the shadow of deal mined to be in attendance at St. Roche. All colors fade, all beauty vanishes, Accordingly, on the 24th of December, labor and motion cease, and overy at about half-past 11 o'clock P. M., I set ture, veiled in darkness, mourns ia out, and en my arrival found a great multitude already assembled. The altar was beautifully ornamented with flewers and brilliantly illuminated. The infant entombed earth, by the agency of heart npen it, shall hurst asunder the bars that sepulchral darkness in which it imprisoned; and wrise and be called ened, and its light shall come; the di spring from on high shall visit it, and destroy the covering east over all per ple," and array universal nature with I This, it struck me, was most appropriate, considering how vigitantly the priesthood are accustomed to guard the book containing the histery of Christ from the eyes of all others besides God, and think of the resurrection.

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FRESH DIFFICULTIES WITH MEXICO, - Anthenic information from Chilinalina states that up-wards of twenty millions of dellars are claimed for-damages done to Mexican property by the Indiana from this side of the Rio Grande. These claims baye been filed with the Mexican authorities for presentation to our Government under the Treaty, which provides that we shall prevent the Indians from committing depredations. No doubt many of the claims are fraudulefit, or for damages done by their own Iddians, with relions they ore on had terms. This is but a commencement.

o'clock on the night of the 5th inst, and atated that they were ounble to agree. The court sant them back. (It is atated that ten were for conviction, and two for acquittal.

The Boll Work - The editor of the Vicka-

bug (Miss.) Sentialel, on Tuesday, the 10th, mays that W. W. Negly, an old planter of Warron ranges. This is n much earlier appearance of the boll worm than axual, and this fact will be apt to create some uneaslness smong the cotton

Mr. J. R. Hinds the antronomer, has discovered another new planet. The discovery was made. May 19, in the constellation Scorpio, atom 8 worth of the reliptic, and forming at the time a, equilatival triangle with the stars (xr) Scorpii and (pzi) Libra. It is of a pale, bluich color, and its light is about equal to that of a star of the finith magnitude.

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other than religious purposes. Seldom, indeed, has any thing great or noblo been accommunished without, it. It was General Intelligence.

The second was accompanied by J. S. Yerger, as his second.

BATON ROUGE, June 13.—A serious rencontrous for this morning, between Henry Ridding a bricklayer, and Samoei Oldneld, in which spectured here this morning, between Henry Ridding a bricklayer, and Samuel Oldned, in which the latter was shot through the neck. The cause of the ttack, on the part of Ridding, as stated in

of India:

THE SHADBACH RESCUE TRIAL.—The jury in the trial of James Scott, us one of the rescogrs of the fagitive alave Shadrach, cume into coort at 10 o'clock on the night of the fat. penter of New Branswick; the Qilla by a ship moster, who has invested all his earnings for years in trade hetween Liverponl and Now Orleans. A forfeiture of the ships mins two hard-working men, inneent of any orime themselves. By the British laws, all children inder one year are not counted, and all under foortoen are treated as half passengers. Our law only omits the jufants, and all over county, had shewn him, on the Sdr inst., a culton tom, on which the holl worm had been making its.

This is n much earlier appearance of the british afattute, cnonting I we for one, of the children between one and fourteen years. -After the ship wa fairly, nt sea, twelve were found concealed on board. Were these thrown out, and the British rule adopted, the passengers would not exceed the limit. In the case of the Blanche, the Passenger Factors, who are liceused officers under outrant bond, procured a false and perjured certificate of measurement, which passed the Cuatom-louise at Liverpuol. The passengars were received in uccordance with this certificate, and the British law. In both cases, the owners were not in Liverpuol, and had no cognizance of the number on board. Nor did they benefit by the excess of the ships were chartered at n round som, and not by

> The sickness on the Blauche was owing to the passengers themselves, who absolutely refused to obey the orders of the master, and chose to fis in their filth, thus engendering the pentilence which swept off so many. The excitement in Liverpool is interne; not ugainst the innocent and suffering and the innocent and suffering the pentilene and the massenger feeters and owners, but ugainst the passenger factors, and their perjured measurer. The British authorities their perjured measurer. The British authorities have commenced prosecutions against thom, and they will be severely punished.
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> In this country, the finos have been paid. This, of itself, is a large sum-\$9000-far intoro than any profite on the vnyage, and will be a severe punishment on the master, and owners.
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> "SLAYE CARK IN CLEVELAND.—Alies Minor; has blent, of Louisiana, is travelling enst, accom-

> "SLAYE CARE IN CLEVELAND.—Miss Minor, has been a companied by hor shave Mary. While in Cleveland ast week, a writ of habeus corpus was granted by Judge Arkins, directing her to show pause why she detained or restrained the liberty of her servant. She refused to appear or answer, and the court discharged Mary, saying she was at liberty to go whore she pleased. The servant mid she half neen kindly freated, and returned to hor mistress. This ship not please the cologred people, who were detarmined to force freedom upon her, whether she was willing or not, and for that pairmes ranghilold of her clothling as she went in board the boat. An officer inforpseed, and she was permitted to accompany her insiress without forther molestation.—Miss Minor, it is said, is willing to frea her servant, whenever the latter chooses to leave her."
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Charity Hospital.—The report of this inative tutios for the week cading Friday, June 13, 1851, is deposition a before tha Mayor, was the alue alue as the city is comparatively healthy, and that no appearance of disease, in an epidemic form, has threstened us up to the present time. Thera is much less sickness than is used at this time of the called a sickness than is used at this time of the called and the called a sickness than is used at this time of the called and the called a sickness than is used at this time of the called a sickness than is used at this time of the called that no appearance of disease, in an epidemic form, has threstened us up to the present time. Thera is much less sickness than is used at this time of the called that the city is comparatively healthy, and that no appearance of disease, in an epidemic form, has threstened us up to the present time. There is a coontable to the present time of the novely end process. The solid with heavy capitalists who have profered him all the means necessary for the prompt execution of the work, to be furnished him as soon as the land are granted for the purpose. These genthered is possible, nor bestirring themselves to that friends of the New Orleans accompanied by Lieut. H. L. Smith, U. S. E. " urns to address the citizens of and the Orlila, and the slirps active the grant, which will be made substantially in the New Orleans, accompanied by Lieut. H. L. Smith, U. S. E. " urns to address the citizens of and the Orlila, and the alrips active the grant, which will be made substantially in the New Orleans, accompanied by Lieut. H. L. Smith, U. S. E. " urns to address the citizens of and the Orlila, and the alrips active the proper of the present time of the call the present time of the work, to be furnished the means necessary for the proper time and the Hudson's Bay Company, in order to be presented against the master of the Blanche and the Hudson's Bay Company, in order to be presented and the substantial that the city is a standard to the form of the w

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A London paper notices exceedingly curious groups of stulled animals sethibited at the World's Fair by a terman. They consist of a series of tableans, in which the naturals either postray, a seeun from nature, or illustrate seme wall-known fable. There has a learned pundit of a fox reading a book, and lopking us wise ne's lord chancellar; there is a love soons on a safa, at which no one can tesist a smile. The village sobool, with the lastinattess holding up the rod, is capital; thore is a frog with a parasol equally laughable. Two bunting scenes, in which a bon rad a stag are brought to hay by the hölinds, are heautifully awanged.

NEW ORLEANS MARKETS.

CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE OFFICE, Jone 14, 1851. Our market has continued to wear a dull and idective appearance in nearly all its departments, and a larther slight declins has teken place in Cotton, which, lowever, is about more firmly since the recent subject from Emmpe, by the Pacific and America. Tobacco, Rugar and Molasce have been isastive, ear Bloor is lower. Pryvisions, thought is very finited request, stave assletgone that ditte change, ear centina Land, while is has taller off a little.

The neat steamer expected from Liverpool is the Ningaras which were to leave for opened while in largald feeling in the Cotton—The week opened while in largald feeling in the Cotton market, and for several deep supers had rather the advantage, the sales of Rainridey, Mondey, and Tuesday, summing up only 6500 beles, and prices closing on the letter deep at a restuotion of about \$3 th a cent on the graties below good middling. On Wetchesdy mering later strices from second in hand. It is 1800 pigs reported jest week at 60, was good middling. On the densely mering later strices from the control of the second of the control of the second of the control of the

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The accounts by the Asin say that the Great Rainbitium progresses well. On the 23J nll, the roccepts at the door, eachsive of season lirkets, amounted to £4,095. Now thistanding the great run, the Times remarks that the building is by no means overcrowded.

HAY YOR CALIFORNIA.—Large quantities of hay have been purchased at York, Pa., by a Baltimore firm, who are engaged in shipping it at the latter place to California.

HUNTING THE RUFFALO.—Four hundred, and ninety-two packs of buildale robes and skins wors received in St. Louis on the 2d tustant.

54 in \$\to\$ 100b.

Hemp—Baw-rotted has been offered as low as \$37.50 \text{ or ton, but there appears to be no large bayers at present.

Tellow—There are some \$50 in \$400 bits styres and on the myrich theid at \$500 bits on half yet teen sold.

P. S. This lot was sold yesterday on invale terms.

Kxchangea—The business la Eschanges has been lim-ted, and at about the following quotations:

Brown, Shipley & Co.'s Circular.

Brown, Shipley & Co.'s Ulreader.

For Asia.]

Alter the deportare of the Bette, on the 14th lott, we had a decaded reaction to Cotton, with an assance in prices of Kd?

Bh. accompanied by a general impress on the the meaked that seem the lowest point. The better steet of things beary lasted three days, when the market arain relayed that in unveiting titudes, and he give even more plany it does not seem to be a post of the control of the

NEW OBLEANS CATTLE CARREST Jarraanon Ciry. Arrived during the past week a SEI Boof Cattle, 1216

2) Milch Lows and by Calves.
There is a good supply of Boof Cattle and Calves, and a moderate stock of Hogs and Sheep.

HERF CAPILE (Western)

(Texa, etc.)

NEW OILEANS MONKY MARKET. Corrected Daily by W. W. Witta & Co. Mt Camp st. 11/4 21/4 Pot. Din. 11/4 21/4 Pot. Din.

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Lard Oil-The principal sale of the week was 63 bbis, at 70 \$\times \text{rels}\$. Wool-We have noticed a sale of 11,000 bales laferior Mexican Wool, at 130 \$\times\$ 1b.

arly Explorers of Contral North At the nequisition of Leasisians, little was known of the geography and products of she wast territory. In fact, the principal inducement with the American Covernment, was the possession of the Mississippi River. The rapid settlement of the West; the impossibility of carrying on the exports and imposts ever the Alleghanies, and the absolute necessity. impers ever the Aleghanies, and the absolute necessity of the free navigation of this river, operated on the democratic party, which has had the zecendancy, and led to the naurotion of a power so conferred in the Coestintion. The purchase of Louisians was undoubtedly the most imperiant measure which has ever been accomplished by the American Government. Mr. Jefferson Immerican Government, the most ingestion as spiertely recommended the sending out of an their winter quarters an the lat of November, in their winter quarters an the lat of November, in the country of the Mandana, a distance of 1609 miles. They resumed their voyage on the 7th of April, and on the 18th of Angust, reached the April, and on the 18th of August, reached the highest navigable point, a distance of 3000 miles from the mouth. Hare they procured houses, and drossed the mountains, only a distance of aixty males, and having reached one of the branches of the following River, they descended to its mouth, which was reached on the 18th of November. On the 27th of March, 1806, they set out an their yours, and reached St. Louis on the 23d of September, after a journey of 9000 miles. The additions to the graginantes! knowledge of the country with valuable. Leven and Clarks he not marked. nd give betweenty descriptions of the geology ciany of the wast regions aver which they and botany of one wast regions aver which they passed. But the face of the canntry, and the character, habits and strength of the Indian tribes, particularly agod their attention. The great length of time spent in the apwardstrip, was ewing in the use of barges, which had to be worked up stream. This aspedition exolted a lively interest, not cally in this country, but among the learned in Europe. Captain Lewis was appointed Governer of Louisiana Territory, which embraced all the country North of the present State of this name, and West of the Mississippi.

The jenual was in preparation when it was retarded by amelanchaly event. Captain Lewis, whe had it in charge whils in the Indian country, on his way to Washington, committed suicide. It was at first supposed that he had been mardered, but the evidence showed clearly that he had fallen a victim to hypochondria. The work was completed

a victim to hypochondria. The work was completed by Captain Clarks, who was appointed Governor of the North-west Territory.

A very, handsome English edition appeared

fter its publication in this country. There compare respensibly with the schlevements of Frenont, when the poverty of their means is taken into consideration. They deserve to rack high emeng the path-finders.

While Lowis and Clarke proceeded up the Mis-worth, and thence to the Perceeded up the Mis-suri, and thence to the Perceeded up the Mis-tensted to demaral Wilkinson the selection of the officer to explare the sources of the Mississippi. General Wilkinson was at the time Captain-gen-eral of the vast territory known as Louisiana. He selected Lieutegant Zebalen Pike. He had under sommand a Sergean, a Cerporal, and seventeen rivates, composing the party. He had no Subaltra Officer, and as Sargeon. It was a paltry outfor such an Important expedition. He left St. suis, Angust 9, 1805, in a keal-boat, seventy feet aly; hat there were no accounts published, not chart of this maknown river. Ha reached the

hart of this unknown river. He reached the so, as he supposed, on Fabrary 1, 1806, the way performing the fear, in the depths of the father of the perfect of the party, have equalled, only, by the party ander Colonel to the father of the perfect extended to the discovery of other sources, head waters of the river consist of a labyrinth

of the exploration of the sources of questions, ge, the Arkanasa and the Red Rissor. He st. Leuis on July 15. This region was at that I salittle known as the interior of Africa. The travellers had been French traders, who caremand these different rivers to thell sources, and published charts of them, and of the Mississippi, the were imade from direct abservation: He insidelitently ecceed the bonadary, and found himself in the Spanish Territory. This originated from his 'crossing the head waters of Red River and taking the Rin Grands for that river.' He was immediately waited on by a superior bedy af Span-ian soldierly stid escerted, nader henorable surveil-lance, down the Valley of the Rio Grande to Chi-hunhus, thence by Sen Anianie to Natchitoches, which place he reached on July 1, 1807. Hie party consisted of two Lieutenants, a Surgeon, Surgeant, two Corporals, and sixteen Privates. A comparison of his tour, with the abservations of gendessen lately from the Valley of the Ria Grande, proves that but little change has compared in the proves that but little change has congred in the condition of the country since that time. Pike and his party encountered difficulties in this expedition, for want of food, and bardships, quite equal to these which attended bis first adventure. The publication of his formal was at a most apparture time, just when the excitement of the Burr expedition

pramoted to a Captaincy in 1809, and was made Lieutenant-Colonel of the ment, which acquired so much glory in the of Tippecance, though he had not joiced the time. At the approach of the war, he Colonel, and, in 1816, was appointed Brieral. He was killed at the taking of

Arktown, by the explosion of a magazine,
He was a man of superior educatine to either
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in eaploring the vest subterranean city which lies under Rome. He has been enabled to trace, in the Christianity is the fifth century. His drawings will be sublished, at an enormous cost, by the Twill throw great light an the period when the arts were sent over issued from the press. It will throw great light an the period when the arts were in the cheesy.

The Paris correspondent of the National Intelligencer thus writes: "The patient and thorough examination of more than alxiv councomes, present.

ing an aggregate extent of about 300 leagues, (750 miles,) that enabled him so collect a multitude ente and dates, by means of which he neless with modern art, and illuminates into of the history of Christianity. For of Christ, the Virgin Mary, the Apostles, and of great number of hely personages. In the cata-counts of St. Calixtus, upon the Appian Way, he has discovered the most ancient paintings known, which are represented the person of Christ, and bjects taken from the Old and New Testaments mintings, which go back to the first and plates in the work of M. Perret. Expiring pagan per there, and the transition is marked as

distribution of the groups, the accessories, the whole aspect, and generally whatever appertains to the mode of execution, belongs to the yel flour-tribug pagans art. Christianity furnishes the subto the mode of execution, belongs to the yet nontribing pagars art. Christianly furnishes the subject. Pagardism, the form. From sgo to age, in
proportion as Christianity gains ground, this form
is modified; new art seeks and finds new modes of
representation. It now not only furnishes the
thought; it expresses that thought in a lenguage
which is its own. Fifty-seven pletures, copied in
the catacombs of St. Agnes, on the Nomentalian
Way, and which appear to date from the second
and third conturies, represent, among other subjects, Adem and Eve, Tohias and the Angel, Herodand the Magi, the Paralytic.

'In the estagomias of St. Cyrice, on the par
Tribititing, were found, dating probably from the
third and fourth centuries, a very curious portrait

and other catscombs M. Perret bas collected eighty three sobjects illustrating the cerly days of Christianity. But, perhaps, the most interesting of all are those discovered upon the opening, under the direction of M. Perret, of the well of Platonis.

Algiers and Opelouses Railtood. The per-menent committee hald their first meeting in Naw Orleans on Friday last, and made arrangements to procurs anyveys, apply to the police jories for the levying of assessments, and prepare for such thange of legislation as may be necessary to secure

a clarter.

The Railroad from Salt Lake to California.

What Mr. Whitney and the General Government have not accomplished, an obsence religious section likely to do—i, e, open an iron passege from the Mississippi to the California valleys. The Marmons at Salt Lake propose to construct a railroad from that city to San Francisco, and such take the general with the general is the prespecity of that people that the general impression at the Wast is that they will enceed in doing it, if they undertake it. Indeed, the Chicago Trihnne intimates that they have already so mulated wealth anough to accomplish it, with community, or at any rate, that with such help as they would get fram California itself, the enter-

The Pacific Railroad - This road is now to be coremenced. The illrectors at St. Louis have issued notice to contractors for the graduation. masonry and laying of the superstructure of the first division of the road, about forty-five miles from St. Louis, westward. Proposals to be received be

Atlantic and Pacific Railway .- The glgantl project for the construction of a rullway between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, is just now atwhiney's auggestions are receiving from them a remarkable degree of consideration.

The city of Louisville has authorized a subscription of \$1,000,000 to the Nashville and Louisville Rallroad Company—\$500,000 to be paid by taxatton, and the bonds of the city, having thirty years to run, to be given for the balanca.

Georgia Railroad and Banking Compa The annual meating of the stockholdera of hald in Angasta. A resolution was passed authorizing a subscriptian, upon certain conditions, of \$100,000 to the stock of the Waynessoro and Augusta Railroad. The accessed statement exhibits rations of the compacy for the year ending

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The First Logmotive on an American Major Allen, the chief engineer of the Erie Railroad, made a speech in which he gives a thril-ling description of the first locomotiva trip on tha

surface of the continent in all directions. When the imagination has attained to some conception of this scene, let it seek to ge back to the time when anily one of these iroa monisters was in existence an this continent, and was moving forth, tha first of the mighty race. When was it? Where was it? And who awakened its energies and directed its movements? It was in the year 1828, on the banks of the Lackawanna, at the commencement at the railroad connecting the canal of the Delswara and Hudson Canal Otmpany with their coal mices, and he who addresses you was the only person on that locomotive. The aircumstances which led to my being alone on the engine weighthese:

AMERICAN OCEAN STEAMERS .- Botwarn Liv-

rood and New York, there are four ships, of \$000 cm each—the Arctic, Baltic, Atlantic and Pacific; two to Bremen—the Washington and Hermann, of 2000 tons each. The Havre line runs the Franklin and Humboldt, each of 2500 tons. The Chagres and Humböldt, each of 2500 tons. The Chagres line has the Ohio, Georgia, Falcon, Empire Cuy, Croscent City, El Dorado, Brother Jonatina and Philadelphia, ranging from 1000 to 3000 tons. Vandenhit's line, between the same ports, has the Northerner and Fromotheus. Mitchall's New Yurk and Savannah line runs the Alzhama and Florida; and tha New York and Charlestou line, the South erner and Markon. Between Panama and San-erner and Origin, 1700 tank a Appinwall and Law & Cu. run the Oregon, 1095 tons; Panama, 1087 tons; California, 1050 tons; Unicorn, 600 tons; Tennessee, 1300 tons; Northerner, 1200 tons; Columbia, 800 tons; Carolina, 600 tons; Sarah Bands, 1500 tons. The Collins line omploys quite six hundred men, who are paid from \$5000 per um, received by the cuptains, down to \$20 per in average of fifty-five tons of coal per diem throughout the year. The Philadelphin and Sa-

Charleston and Liverpool line are to put on two. The Union and the Wunfield Scott run from New

tation of Gen. Taylor, un the Mississippi, which must present a remarkable contrast for English readers to the atroclous reports they have been in n this country. Her ladyship called on Gen. Tayfor in Washington, and wes invited by him to visit his cotton plantation when she went South. She

his cotton plantation when she went South. She says:

"The late President's son was there, and received as with the kindest hospitality. The slaves were intespred and marshalled for us to see; cotton was picked from the few plants that had survived the late tertible overflowing of the Mississippi, and the late tertible overflowing, they were sayelf fed, confortably clothed, and kindly cared for in everyl way as, bossible, and seemed thereogleby, happy and contented. The dwelling-house we went to look it was extremely nice; it was most tassfully illecorated and an excellently furnished one; the walls were covered with prints, and it was scrippillously clean and neat.

"V——expressed a great what it see some of the amell sable fry; and a whole regiment of little robust, rotund, latek hables were forthwith paraded for her especial amusement. It was a very underly little assembly as particular the content of little, smalling, good-natured, aver and relief in the particular layer and collected teacher by

milerly litth, assemblage, savida, caused by treating fined how nice and clean they all looked. Such a congregation of little, smiling, good-natured, raven milypolles I naver saw collected together-before. One perfect duck of a child was only about three wieks old, but it comported itself quite in as orderly a manner as the rest, as if it limit been used to give parties and assemblies, and receive my quantity of company from every nation on earth affits day, or ratter hours. It was as black as a little polished image carved in polished chony, and as plump as a partitude the norming. These pitchy-colored pleanings thiffred from white children in one casential particular, for they were all gerfectly upics and without rail wide awake, but all still and smiling.

"A fier the main body had departed, a small straggler was integlict in, twhose mother, perhips, but invised additional cares upon its state to letter, and stade had been supported and oscillate, teatified its disapproduction at the presence of English visitors by a very mild squall. We saw another philals afterwards, who was very nearly white, with lovely fentures and fair har; the inpulse was a mulature, and the father, almost white.

"V—was nightly delighted with the whole icompany in little linky limps, from first to last, nursing and fonding them in high give; and it may be readily conceived that the mothers cloud by equally enchanted at having thair little darkies so appreciated; and not a little proud, showing their splendid glittering teeth almost from ear to our.

"All the alwest were evidently taken the kindest care of our Gen. Taylor's plantation. Men, women and children all appeared to adore Mr. Taylor, who seemed extremely kind to them, and affahlo with them."

A Plature for Baohalars.

If in that chair yonder, not the one your feet lie upon, hot the other beside yoo—eloser yet, were scated a sweet-faced, girl, with a pretty little foot lying out upon the hearth, a bit of lace running round the threat, and the hair parted to a chain over a forehead fair as my, by your dreame, and if you could reach an imm through that chair book, without-fear of offence, and auffer your fingers to play idly with those curis that escape down tha neck, and if you could clasp with your other hand those little white taper fingers of hers, which lie so temptingly within reach, and ao talk softly and low in tha presence of tha blaze, while the hours alip without knowledge, and the winter winds whistle uncared for—if, in short, you were no bachelor, het the husband of such a sweet image, (dream cail it; rather,) would it not be fur pleasenter than a cold single night, sitting counting the sticks, reckening the length of the blaze, and the height of the falling snow.

Burely imagination would be assert and purarif it could have see my land the length of the still would be torn from mind labor, if but another heart grow into this present soul, quickening it, warming it, offering it, bidding it ever God spaed. Her sec woold make a labo, rich as a rainbow atop of all such noisonic things as we lonely souls call trouble. Her smiles would lluminet the heckest of crowded cares, and darkness, that now sents you despondent in your solitary chair for days together, wasving bitter fancies, dreaning bitter francies, dreaning bitter francies, dreaning bitter draams, would grow light and thin, and sprend, and float away, ahased by that beloved smile. Your friend, and prove fallow, dies! Never mind. That gentle clasp of her fingers, as sha ateals behind you, telling you not to weep, for it is usuloss, is worth to a friends.

ing you not to weep, for it is usuless, is worth tea friends.
Your aister, sweet one, is deed—buried. The worms are busy with all ther fairness. How it makes you think-earth nothing but a spot to dig graves upon! It is more. She says she will be a sister; and the waving curis, as she leans upon your shoulder, touch your cheek, and your wut eye turns to meet those other eyes—God has sent his angal, surely! Your mother, also for it, she is gone! Is there any bitterness to a youth; about and homeless, like this? You are not alone \*she's like there; her tears softening yours, her grief killing yours, and you live again to assuage that kind sorrow uf hore. Then—thase children, roay, fair-haired; no, they do not disturb you with prattle how, they are yours. Toss away there un the grean sward—never mind the hyacuths, the snow drops, the videts, if so he they are libre; tha perfume of their ricalthful lips is worth all the flowers of the must be the state of the must be some of the must be the say the say the sort of the must be some of the must be some of the must be sort of the sort of t

henri is tall of it. No nead now, at once, of hurst-ing blossoms of trees taking leaf, and greenness, to turn thought kindly and thankfully; for ever bedde you here is fruit for which eya, heart and soul, are full of unknown, unspeken, because an-speakable, thank-offerings. [1k Marvel. »

A DIGNITARY ON HIS OWN HOOK.—The Lon don correspondent of the Courier and Enquirer nerrates the following incident attending the inauguration of the great Fair : :

Conspicuous among the corps diplomatique, and

which led to my being alone on the engine weightees:

"The road had been hill in the summer; the structure was of hembook timber, and the rails of target dimensions, mothed on to copy placed far apart. The induce had cracked and warped form exposure to the sum. Afternhout 500 feet of straight line, the road crossed the Leavanna Creek, on treate work about thirty-feet-high; and with a curve of 350 feet to 400 feet-radius. The impression was very general that the iron mometer would elither break down the road, or that it would leave the track at 100 curve, and plungs into the creek. My reply to such apprehension was, that it was tool into consider the probability of each occurrences; that there was no other course but to have the triad made of the strange animal, which laid it was not necessary that more than one should be involved in its fute; that I would move about the involved in its fute; that I would take the first ride alone, and that the time wand come when I should look back to this insident with great interest.

"As I placed my hand on the throlle-valve handle, I was undeeded whether I would move slowly or with a fair degree of spead; but believing that the road would prove safe, and preferring if we did go down, to go down handsonely, and without any avidence of timidity, I started with considerable valory—passed its curva neer the create a feet, and was not out or has mides, I reversed the valves, and the Chieses lampies, and the Chieses lampies, and the Chieses lampies, and the Chieses lampies of the lampies. The condition of the great real rails of whose work of the many of the condition of the great fair; and the companied of the chieses of the second of the lampies. The condition of the great fair; and the companied the Queen, in making the circumstance that a gentlemen, connected with the Moroing Rost, recognized the Queen, in making the circumstance that a gentlemen, connected with the Chieses lampies and the conject of the fair tail the condition of the great fair. The more than the circumstanc

AN EXPEDITION TO LONDON .- A correspond ent of the Cleveland Plain Dealer relates the fol lowing:

"An accomplished and desperate gang of rogoes have started from NewYork to London, for the bold purpose of trying to oarry off the world-renowned Koh-i-noor dismood, now on exhibition at the Crystal Palace. This magnificent gem is deposited within an iron cage of great strength, which, by an ingeolous contrivance sanks at might dowe into a massive iron chest, upon which it resist, and on which it is thought to be so secure, that the Royal Commissioners have never dreamed if the possibility of any uttempt being made to purloin it. I do not see how eny one could make the passession of a stolen article of this rure value from the owater, for its redemption.

"It appears that one of the gang heving had some personal dispute with the leader, suddenly and unlobserved left the steamer that conveyed the test of the parity to Engloud, a few ioinutes before it sailed and proceeded forthwith to Mr. Matsell, the Chief uf Police, to whom he communicated a description and the names of his late associates, together with the object of thoir visit to the Crystal Pelace.

"The result is, that several efficient police oili-

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The result is, that several efficient police olli the result in that saveral efficient police on-cers here started off to London, to 'take care' of these chousiers d'industres, who, by the hy, are said to be well diseased, gratiemantly looking men, and some of them are highly educated. Now that the object is known, they will, of cource, fail to ac-complish it. An experienced officer told me the

An Engitsh Lady on Sauthern Stavery, other day, that a 'gentleton gambler,' or 'sporting land,' of any notoriety, is not to be seen in New York now, and that the fastionable 'hells' are all closed—bondon, of present, offering superties in account of her visit to the cotton plan; rior inducements to men of 'enterprise.'"

John H. Harden, the Murderar and Highway Robbar.

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On Fridny last, John B. Harden and Jack, (a slave,) his accomplice in the nurder of Semuel Smith, were hung at Miliny, in Sarita Rosa county. Their death in this ignominions form was resolved on by the munimous declaims of two hundred and seventy-seven citizens of Santa Rosa county. Upon invitation, these citizens assembled, and after adopting a seales of resolutions expressive of their horizon for the innay murders, robberles and other retimes runmitted by thriten in the Sintes in Georgia, Mississippi and Florbis; and of their infliction of the innbility of our lews to reach the offender, for want of testimony beyond the process of our courts, and of the Insecurity of every citizen of this country in reference to both life end property; in home or on the highway, by day and by night, while so bold, a desperada as Harden lived, they roughned that the law of self, preservation imperiously iteratabled the Immediate, execution of Harden and his accompilee in etime. It is present that during the less fourteen years, no less than sixteen mirriers have been charged upon Harden. That he has within that time married sixteen wives, all of whom are now living; and that within that larse of time he has mysterbusives capad from twelve-different prisons. Shortly before the murder of Smith, for a slight provincily, he approached (under the laft manthe of night) the alwelling of Gardner Hardy, Esq., a worthy citizen of Santa Rosa, and with, his rifle shot him as he sat at supper, the ball striking the temple corper of the right eye, glanced and passed through the right eye, glanced and passed through the right eye, glanced and passed through the sheet, carrying away the roof of his month, and electropy and the right are a many others who were associated with Harden in his schemes of the right of the remains no doubt on tho-public mind, that there are many others who were associated with Harden in his schemes of crime.

on his guilty head. The unbending rules of law designed for the protection of innocence, were him nicana of escape to so artfol a man as Harden. No holts or hars could confine him. The traveller on the highway was in constant apprehension, as well as the oitizen at his pencefol hreside, so long as it was known that Harden was in the vicinity. In short, (save the Interposition al Providence) there was no security against the attack of such a man, while he moved upon the earth:

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Painful and unpleasant as this deed of self-protection was, never was so solemn and serious a

Painful and unpleasant as this deed of self-protection was, never was so solemn and serious a matter conducted with more calmens and deliberation. No boisterous excitement, no taonts or insults were offered to the unfortonate criminals. Thoir bodily wanis were overfully attended to free access was given for spiritual connsel and consolution. On the fatal gallows, prayers were fervently and eloquently offered app at the request of Harden. And he, unfortunate man, requested to be prhyed for, while life was in him. He repeatedly asserted that he deserved to die, and that he believed that if permitted to live, he could not reform. When this tregedy was over, the offizens quietly returned to their homes, and engaged with ealmness and serenity in their accustomed avocations, evincing by their deportment that what had been done was a stein duty, required at their hands; that nothink more than justice had been administered, in the punishment of the blackest of crimes. [Florida Democrat.

Florida Democrat.
'THE COST OF A MOR.—The axecutura of Loul ng children, again that the children by fire

000 ware Chainpagne and 13,000 Madaira or Mala-ga, were drunk or stelen. Only 168 full bottler remained in the cellars. One of the actors themgles and configration of Neuilly. At the Tuile-rice 3000 bottles of wine were made away with; at the Palais' Royal 10,000 bottles of Champagne tally injured.

Louis Phillppe was certainly one of the luckle

peculators who aver lived. Just think of a King aking advantage of hie euperior information

POPULATION OF THE RUSSIAN EMPIRE:-The Russian ministry have just published the censue of the Empire for the year 1846. In European Russia it contains 52,565,334 souls; in the four Western Governments of Siberia 2,153,958; in 19,000,000 belong to the Orthodox, Greek Church, 7,300,000 to the Roman Catholics, 3,500,000 are Protestants, 2,400,000 Mohammedans, 1,200,000 Jews, 1,000,000 Armenian, Gregorian and Arme-nian Catholics, 600,000 Pugans.

Americans whom the U.S. Commissioner has ap-pointed upon juries for examining goods and giving

Americans whom the U. S. Commissioner has appointed upon juries for examining goods and giving awards, are the following:

"Horeee Greeley, of NewYork, iron and general hardware; J. Webber, of Massachusetts, manofacturing machines and tools or systems of machinery, Dr. J.V. O. Smith, of Boston, civil engineering, architectured and building contrivances;
Asa Whitney, of Pepnsylvmia, naval architectors, military engineering, ordnance r.rmor and accountements; B. P. Johnson, of NewYork, and Jindge Dancan, of Virginia, egricultural and hortlentural machines and implements; Dr. George B. Loring, of Boston, musical instruments; Dr. T. Chadbourne, of New Hampshire, surgical instruments; N. Kingshuny, of Connecticut, wooden and worsted manufactures; Mr. Cunningham, of Massachusetts, loather, including saddlery, hurness, skins, 'tar, feathers and hair; H. Stevens, of Vermont, paper, sationery, printing and bookbinding; B. H. Smith, of Virginia, minerelogy and mining; L. C. Dungeon, of Louisiana, glass; Eliot Cresson, of Pennsylvonia, articles of clothing for immediate personnly of connectic use; Charles besile, of Pennsylvonia, articles of clothing for immediate personnly of connectic use; Charles besile, of Pennsylvonia, articles of clothing for immediate personnly of connectic use; Charles besile, of Pennsylvonia, articles of clothing for immediate personnly of connectic use; Charles besile, of Pennsylvonia, of Virginia, minerelogy and miners and the processes depending on their use."

The Crnsus.—The census table reveals some instructive facts. One is, that, notwithstanding the continual recruits from the South, by," the underground ruiroad" and otharwise, the number of colored persons in New England has diminished 402 since 1840. In New Hampshire, Vermontand Connecticut, there are less colored persons now than there were tharty years ago. The greatest falling-off is in John P. Hale's State, where, eince 1790, (sixty years,) the number of colored persons has diminished from 788 to 477, or about two-fiths. We think Mr. Hale is bound in account for this very construction of the state of New or within the last ten years, which Gerrit Smith & Co. are expected to account for Massachusetts und Rhode Island are the only New England States where the colored populotical has increased since 1840, vtz: Massachusetts, 105, which we suppose is to be eitribused to the eiforn of Mr. Gurison, Ahley Kelly, Wendell Phillips, etc. Tint in Rhode Island is not so easily accounted for 1 t is, however, 35 less than in 1830, which renders it probable that there was an error in the last consus. [N.Y. Jour, Com. THE CRNSUS.—The cousus table reveals som

last consus. [N.Y. Johr, Com.

DEATU AT THE TOLLET.—The Baroness de Redding, quondam governess of the Psincess Mathilde, died very suddenly lately, just before the occasion of the greut fanoy hall that was to be given by the Princess.—She was to take the character of a Spanish Duonia; her costume was designed by one in the literartists of the capital. That dross was finished and returned to her; she tried it on, observed some fuelts, took out her pen to not their dross, and is the catality of the pen to not their dross, and is the catality of the pen to her manutuamaker; "moch is wanting still; the designer will be annoyed if I present inyself before him with any feult in the excution of his idea." The pen had dropped from her haud; she laid her head quietly down on the perfuned coshion which decked her toilet table, and thus expired, the spanking beads and funtering ribbons still adorning her person, and her lips murmuring some incohereat words relating to the subject which occupied her mind at the nument.

Quick Passage From San Francisco.—The

QUICE PASSAGE FROM SAN FRANCISCO .- The brig Samuel Fronch, (of Eastport, 1 Capt. Brown, arrived at New York, on Samulny, 31st nin., in 1051 days from San Francisco, Including tive tention in the port of Albanos, Brazil.

Later from the Mountains, INDIAN HATTLE, SMALL POX, ETC. - The stesmor Alton arrived et St. Louis on the 2d, from the Missouri, with, in addition to one of the largest enrgoes that have come out of that river this session, nearly 500 packages of buffslo rohes, furs, and springs belonging to the St. Lenis Fur Contpany Several men, who, for some time, have been cm-ployed in the service of the company, were pas-

sengers.

They left the mouth of Medicine Creek on the lat of May, with four heats fully freighted. A mink. Its eargo consisted of 250 packs of robes,

culty.

During the Past winter, there was but little s on the mountains, and the present flood is, of course, produced by the heavy rains, which have

tiguous to this river.
That forthsome disease, the smell pox, made feorfol raveges among the Sionx and othe tribes, but hed, when our informanta left, almos der. In the month of January the west in exposed situations, were frexen to death, severe

whites were also aeverely frost bitten.

The Pawners and Ponkaws, two tribes that have long been et variance, hed a pitched bettle on above its mouth, about one hundred were engaged on either side. The conflict resulted in the death of two Pawners, who were both killed by a half breed who was engaged as interfretor by the opposite party. This hostile meeting occurred on the

Company were hourly expected to arrive at the mouth of Medicine Greek, at the time of the departure of this party. The cargoes of these boats With the exception noted above, the relations of the Indian tribes are of the most peaceable characthe husiness of the St. Louis Fur Company for the past season, has resulted in a very handsome yield to the onterprising proprietors, Messrs. Harvey, to the onterprising proprietors, Primeau & Co.

CHOLERA IN WESTERN STEAMERS -- A er of steambout reports have shown us, recently, that there was a tendency to the apread of this fearful malady. We regret to notice an increase of mortality enflicient to impress all cancerned an our river steamers—officers or travellers—with the greatest regard to caution. The St. Louis paper notice the arrival at the Quarantine Ground there, on the 2d Instant, of the summer Grand Turk, from New Orleans. She lind thirty-two there, on the 2d Instant, of the stummer Grand Turk, from New Orleans. She had thirty-two deaths from cholera during her trip. When she started from New Orleans she had 112 cabin and 269 deck passengers. Of the thirty-two deaths only three were cahin passengers. These were returned Californians, all of whom left considerable appears to the lands of able amounts of dust and money in the hands of the officers. The Grand Turk had been left by a number of her passeogers, who found opportunity to go no other hoats. She landed over 200 deck passengers at the Quarantine Station. Nine were

TELEGRAPHIC FIRE ALARMS. On Thursday, Mny 29, Dr. Channing gave the members of tha Clty Government of Boston, an exhibition of his "Telegraphic System of Fire Alarms."—Many of the members of tha government were present, togather with a number of scientific gentlemen of Hoston and vicinity. The exhibition was highly satisfactory. Dr. Channing went into a cleaning satisfactory. Dr. Channing went into a detailed description of the systum, and gave many interest-

lng experimente.
Professors Hosford and Bond of Cambridge, Dr.
Hays, Mr. Wightman, of Boston, and others, dddressed the audience most enthusinstically in favor
of the system. Every one appeared satisfied with the exhibition. There appears to be good ground hope that this great system will soon be adopted

SURRENDER OF THE CLEOPATRA. - This ean chartered for the contemplated invasion of the chartered for the contemplated invasion of the country in the contemplated D'Sullivan, who is at present under indictment on charge of organizing a military expedition against that island. The Cleopatra was surrendered on an affidavit of Mr. O'Sullivan, stating that ahe was to be engaged in the trade batween New Orlean's

GOLD FOUND IN MAINE-Great Excitement. Gold, as rich as that from the mines of California, ie said to have been recently found in Maine, and n a portion of the State on the borders of the considerad a wilderness. So great is the excitement created by the discovery, that raffsmen are said to have ahandened their logs, and the farmers their shovels and lines, to engage in searching for the transfer means. the precious metal.

great excitement aroung the cotton dealers, seems that n cotton factor by the name of J. Simpson has been debbling in cotton through the season, and has lost large sums. On Snturday, he JURYMEN AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.—Alsong the Robb's bank, and immediately obtained advances from shipping houses, and decamped. The checks of ocorse, were dishonored. Several of the ereditors made their arrangements, and at an early hour yesterdey morning seixed the cotton in the hand of the merchants who had made the advances Namerous interesting questions will grow out of this proceeding—the conflict of liens between the seller and the advancer, will call out all the learning and eloquence of the bar.

HEALTH OF ST. Louis.-The Republican, the 3d inst., notices that the Board of Heulth had their regular session on the previous evening, and says. "As there have been many false aed unascertain the returns from all the Wards as made Ward made reports, and at no time within many years, at this season of the year, has the city been so healthy as it cow is. The reports show no cholers—no epideraic of any kind—and the bills of mortality are, as the sextons say, lanientably

GEORGIA UNION CONVENTION -A dispatch from Macon, Juna 4, says that the Union Convention at Milledgevillo, ununlmously nominated Hon. Howell Cobi as their candidate for Governor, and re affirmed tha report and resolutions of the Georgia Convention of December last. One hundred and sixty delegates were present, and great unanimity

Mayor Kingsland, of NewYork, has bassed a proclamation against the sale of spiritness liquors on the Sabbath, and notified the Chief of Colice to enforce a strict that no keeper of a houst, potter house or aroutry, shall on Suaday sell or dispose of any sie, porter, strong or spiritous liquors, excepting to lodgers in such tiam or taverus, or i persons solutily travelling on that day, in cases allowed it law.

the public meeting held in Charleston on Monday evening, the 2d last., the following resolution wa adopted by a large majority:

Resolved, That the City Council of Charleston be requosted, when soon as they are informed that are respensively as soon as they are informed that are respensively and are sound carolina Railroad Company for crossing the Savanuali river at Augusta, to subscribe to the stock of the Memphis and Charleston Railroad Company the sum of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

"First in the First."—We were shown, on Facety, a time corror timeson, taken from the plantation of Dr. II. R. Jones. This, compared with the growth of the plant in forward seasons, could not be considered early; but for this season it is very enrly, and, indeed, the enricest that we have heard of. This hidosom was of the species denominated the "California corror." Let the doctor take the inetial. [Montgemery (Ala.) Atlas, 5th liest. : A REMARKABLY COMPORTABLE PLACE.—The

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Yours, most sincerely, w. r. w. hymeneal.

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and to secure this control over oue's own conduct, to keep the body under, and subject the passious to reason, directed by the law of Christ, it is necessary in mest cases to make use, as an instrumentality, of what is more appro-priately called Religious Fast. This coesists in mortifying the flesh by a par-fial, or total abstituence from food for a length of time sufficient to humble under a sease of dependence. It is, there-fere, a means of grace to perfect the Christian character, and has been prac-

people. Moses, Elijah, and our Suviour cach fasted forty days. Paul and Baraabas were called to a particular work. while the Church at Antioch were engaged in fasting. It was while Cornelias was engaged in fasting and prayer, that an angel came to him and said "Cornelius, thy prayers and thino alms are come up for a memorial hefore God."

And Peter had fasted and prayed until he was "very hungry," when he fell into a trance and saw Heaven opened Pasting was prescribed in the Church rubrio, and in the eanons of the Apostles, and was universally practiced by the prinaitive Christians. There is cer-tainly sufficient authority to enforce the

Much, much has been said of a monecessity of the duty in the teachings and example of the Fathers, Apostles, and of our Saviour himself. And from the declaration in Mat. xvii. 2f, that almost inconceivable; but should not and fasting, we infer that, in some instances it is a sample of the Fathers and do they not, to some degree, ensured and the stances it is a sample of the Fathers influence and responsibility, and which might seem to justify admundver, when it is a good rule, however, when there is occasion for fault-finding, to do it privately to the erring one. This may be judgments passed by yieked men, in the individual, which will generally wicked. It is enough to fare as our the telephone of doing the last day. ther's influence and responsibility, and and fasting; we infer that, in some instances, it is essential to salvation. deavor to avoid the duties which rest he taken kindly, if the manner of doing Upoc another occasion cur Saviour de-clared that his disciples should fast after hands entirely the training of their unchristian rule, on the contrary, is to his departure from among them; and children?

to be seen of men, but with washed more observant thun others of her age. to elicit respect and admiration. We than de wrong? It is far hetter to

Church, and their testimony has been teachings. He tells them to read the uniformly in its favor: word of God, and yet oftener than oth-Te revive a practice which is falling with those who desire to be hen crwise even Sabbath passes by and the est with themselves, this may cen Bible is unthought of He tells them

Bat where shall we find such a Methodist and Saturdary Not one in twenty observes, is any sort, our regular Fast hefore Quarterly Meeting; and most of those who do keep it, do so with a very imperfect, and some times an improper understanding of its true nature, and of the oppositions, necessary in its observement of the oppositions, necessary in its observement of the conditions, necessary in its observement of the conditions are a render it avuilable us a means and diminishes the heat of the skin.

Except abserption, which it promotes. It that parents would consider these things, that fathers would consider these things, the fathers would consider these things, the fathers would consider these things, the fathers would consider these things. when the stonnach has had sufficient time to empty itself, it forms no more farther, ask your heart it, you are less time. Other persons refuse to fast at all, lest titey, too, should attach to it some degree of merit, and come by insensible degrees to entertain the idea of earning their salvation. Thus error sees us ground between Pelagianism and Antiaomianism.

That kind of Fast which consists in the stonnach has had sufficient time to empty itself, it forms no more farther, ask your heart it, you are less excusable for it; receive all the evidence on hoth sides, decide justly, and then say if you are not even more reprehensible degrees to entertain the idea of the subdued action of the sides, decide justly, and then say if you are not even more reprehensible? This is an important matter—one which nearly concerns you and yours. Will you throw it aside as the vagary of some unknown scribbler, or will you reflect upon it as something closely connected with your peace? a temperate use of lawful things, and a life regulated by a uniform and daily retraint over appetite, is indispensably accessary to the Ohristian character; and the second the second the consists in the second the companies of the second th sound, but the power of ratiocination is greatly impaired. The temper at first becomes fretful and impatient, but finally yields to a subdued sense of insufficiency. The passions lose their nefarious character, and the world its hold upon the affections. It promotes the subsequent digestion of food, and is a valuable means of preserving health. Probably there is not one person in a

thousand, in this country, who would not gain upon the score of health, by abstaining entirely from food and drink for eighteen consecutive hours, once every week. When food is taken, after tied by the pions for this purpose, and a moderate fast, it acts as a healthful tied by the pions for this purpose, and to procure blessings and avert inepending judgments, in all ages of the world.

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nature, and obtain a saving interest in

the blood of Christ; and then God works in us to will and to do of his good Louisiana, June 14, 1851. To be continued.

For the N. 1). Christian Advocate "Every Day" Thoughts.

This subject was forcibly impressed the manner in which they should cheerye it. Not as the Phariupon my mind, a short time since, by known some few instances of the virtue perhaps their own swords will.

This subject was forcibly impressed themselves. This is cruel. We have them one perhaps their own swords will we are commending, which could not suffer wrong the remarks of a little girl who is not the

of the writer. We have heard our fathers tell of Methodists in their timeholy men, and piens women whose heards
were centiuually filled with the leve of
food-who fasted regularly every week.

The physiological effects of fasting
are very well understeod. It produces
sympathetic debility, which becomes
real if the fast is protracted. It reothers; hut into which scale will all strains all the functions of the body, this mighty weight he thrown? O; except absorption, which it promotes that parents would consider these things,

.. IMAGES OF GOD. BY THE REV. JAS GILBORNE LYONS, L. L. D.
Not from the wealthy mine,
Shalt thou bring images of God, No deck his house or shrine Carrara's marble mountains The purest gold that Sibir yields Recoils abashed at him Canove's ert and chisel Cankl faultless beauty give ; His glowing thought and magic touch Could make deod marble live; For him lost nymphs and heroes Would from the rough block apring :. Bot week wos all Canova's skill. To frame the scraph's king, in stone of snowy whiteness

And precious ores of earth, Triumphant genius carves of moulds All shapes of human birth ; tle calls up forms and features . Which never yet have been, But vamly will be toil or think To show-the GREAT UNSEEN.

divine authority, it has the conditional merit of an act of obedience. It is therefore a suburdinate auxiliary agency, often necessary to be employed in working out our salvation. By practicing it we evidence the sincerity of our desires to escape the corruption of our fallen to escape the corruption of our fallen to escape the corruption of our fallen the sequently of the lips, go forth on their mission like foul fiends, to blast the reputative was in the judgment half at Jorusation and research of others. There is but then the prisoner will have become tion and peace of others. There is but lem. The prisoner will have become little hope of reforming the world in the judge, and the judge will have be-this respect, without first converting it come the prisoner. The howl of water to God; hut surely Christians, who pro- will not he found to have taken away fess to be chosen out of the world, and the guilt of an unrighteous sentence to be renewed in the spirit and temper to be renewed in the spirit and temper to their minds, should have some power in restraining the "unruly meinher," to excuse the delivery of him to cruci-

proclaim the failings of others to all but not live gut half their days,"

He was not a Jew.

3. His office. He is called in our English Bible, by Matthew, othe governor, aid by Luke, "the governor of luke," The covernor of luke," Judea." The Latin writers, following or plan, as if God had left this part in our duty out of the reach of sound judglt is not so clear what the office of procurator was, but all agree that he was derstanding of its that makes in its observation of the pulse, and its observation of grace. It is soluctimes spoken of as of grace. It is soluctimes spoken of as When the stomach has had sufficient School? Too true; but hefore you go to Syria and made one province, compared to the pulse, and diminishes the heat of the skin. When the stomach has had sufficient School? Too true; but hefore you go to Syria and made one province, compared to the pulse, and diminishes the heat of the skin. When the stomach has had sufficient school? Too true; but hefore you go to Syria and made one province, compared to the pulse, and diminishes the heat of the skin. When the stomach has had sufficient school? Too true; but hefore you go to Syria and made one province, compared to the pulse, and diminishes the heat of the skin. cessor to Valerius Gracehas, and held his affice under the emperor Tiberius.

ungovernable temper, obstinate and implacable. Ho seemed to glory is dis-playing his authority, and in wounding the feelings of those whom he ruled. He was avaricious and rapacions. He seized on the corban and devoted that sacred fund to the structure of an aque; duct. He "mingled the blood" of certain Galileans "with their sacrifices." The ears of the Roman emperor Tiborins had been filled with complaints concerning him, before the matter of our Saviour was brought before him. This will account for his adjudging our Lord to death. He knew "that it was for envy the chief priests had delivered him." Thrice did he ask the question, "Why " should I condemn him?" What evil hath he done?" Thrice did he say, " I find no fault in him." He had been warned by his wife not to condemn him. When he heard that Christ "made himself the Sen of God, he was the more afraid." Yet he con-demned him. And why? Because he hoped to allay the violence of the com-plaints made by the Jows against him to Tiberius. The Jews continually put their plea on the ground that if Pilate let Jesus go, Tiberius would have just self, a king; and so "Pilate, villing to content the people, released Barahbas unto them, and delivered Jesus to be erucified." Pilate had already brought

and presenting the during member, to excuse the delivery of him to erued and present to others the example of speaking well of others, or, at least, in holding their peace. Every one has his low short a time did Pilate triumph. imperfections, and in the conduct of the "When the wicked spring as the grass. hest there will be occasional faults, and when all the workers of iniquity do

Lord and Master fared. The last day

will bring all right. 'Eeel: 5: 8, 3. "Bloody and descriful men shall themselves. This is cruel. We have swerd of an eveny take them not away,

Joseph Control of the could not sufficiently a serior of the control of the control of the could not sufficiently as the control of the control of the could not sufficiently as the could not sufficiently as the could not sufficiently as the could not sufficiently suf

uniformly in its favor:

With those who desire to be hence erwise even Salbath passes by and the est with themselves, this may cen chule the argument for its necessity. If the processity is a pray; but when did they hear him of a holy life, we should imitate the cenduct of holy men, and use the leves his children—he would make the Arostle's Croed.

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The could be a could be a could be a could be a co To revive a practice which is falling into disuse in our Church, and to correct some erreneous views which have believed in regard to it, by a portion of a holy life, we should mittate the can be some of the most requisite in its observance.

They revise a practice which is falling in regard to it, by a portion of a holy life, we should mittate the conduct of holy men, and use that have helped them to some of the most important conditions requisite in its observance.

They revise a practice which is falling in the many and interest which is sufficiently be asset of the most of a holy life, we should mittate the conduct of holy men, and use the helped them to their high and favored position; and it some sections of cure country Pasting is some sections of cure country. Pasting is practiced by a portion of intermistors, and has been ridically baaished from the Church. The subject is nother preached, nor practiced by a portion of our ministors, and has been ridically interest which is falling in the conditions of the will pay the preacher, and may in committee and imperfect expring the conditions of the writer. We have heard our factor of the writer. We have heard our factor of the writer when did they hear him times in the gospiels, thrice in the lines then the conditions to pray; but when did they hear him to pray; but when did they hear him to pray; but when did they hear him times in the gospiels, thrice in the look.

If we seek the honors and rewards lift his voice in humble supplications, and to proceed the Apostle's Creed. There is an unture the conditions of a holy life, we should make to doe.

If men should go to work playing the Apostle's Creed. There is an unture the conditions of a holy life, we should not expect, they doe of a holy life, we should make the leves his children—he would at the trial of Christ. Let these things are doing a play one thing should be done rather than another.

1. It is name, Pontius, was his family name, or, as we say, his sirname. Picate was his given name, and was increased to distinguish him from other than the work of the prometing, revivals of religion is one that the work of the prometing, revivals of religion is one that the upper part of his head and his leave the upper part of his head and his hopelessly into debt.

The fiving haman bedy is a very little lighter than water. If a person stands never seem to suppose that the work of prometing, revivals of religion is one that remires study, and thought, and leave the upper part of his head and his hopelessly into debt. tended to distinguish him from other inquibers of the lamily of Pontins.

2. His country. He was by birth a Roman. His ancestors were among the old Romans, and were distinguished. He was not a Jew. nothing, because they are attempting nothing; and if they ever do awake, go headlong to work, without any system

In nowise! How broad is the door of welcome! "God," says a holy writer, his eyes, and extreme fervor in his sonl, beseeching the sinner to be saved.". He is office under the emperor Tiberius.

4. His character. lle was a man of ungrateful wanderer could stammer forth through penitential tears, the confession of his sins, the arms of mercy were around him. The prodigal thought of no more than a menial's place; the father had in readiness the best robe and the fatted calf. There is no such argument for our turning to God as his turning to-us. He has the word in the avertures of merey. He refuses none, he welcomes all; the poor, the wretched. the hlind, the uaked, the burdened, the heavy-laden; the hardened sinner, the aged sinner, the daring sinner, the dying sinner—all are invited to the conference: "Gome, now, and let us reason together." The most parched tongue that laps the streams from the smitten rock, has everlasting life. When we forgive, it costs an effort; "when God the content of the water, so that the water to the body may cause the gases to expand his strong fortress, surrounding him on the body may cause the gases to expand either than water, and the content of the water to the body may cause the gases to expand either than water, and the content of the water to the body may cause the gases to expand every side. Happy the soul that and thus rise. There is adequate reading the content of the water to the water to the body may cause the gases to expand every side. Happy the soul that and the content of the water to the body may cause the gases to expand every side. Happy the soul that and the content of the water to the body may cause the gases to expand every side. Happy the soul that and the content of the water to the body may cause the gases to expand every side. Happy the soul that and the content of the body may cause the gases to expand every side. Happy the soul that and the content of the body may cause the gases to expand every side. Happy the soul that and the content of the body may cause the gases to expand every side. Happy the soul that and the content of the body may cause the gases to expand every side. Happy the soul that and the content of the body may cause the part of the water to the body may cause the gases to expand every side. Happy the soul that the body may cause the part of the water to the body may cause the gases to expand every side. Happy the soul that the body may cause the gases to expand the strength of the body may cause the gases to expand the body may cause the body may cause the gases to expand the body may cause the gase forgive, it costs an effort: "when God forgives, it is his delight." From the hattlements of Heaven he is ealling after invitations? Have you gone, just as ture's garments, standing in your own nothingness, feeling that you are iusol: for not till several days have clapsed. vent, that von have "nothing to ner" already a bankrupt, and the debt always increasing? Have you taken hold of iminage the yeath to contend in the organization and the property practiced for religious purposes, are activing sensored Divine appropriate the body lovell; the woodlat field his likeness properly action, which admits of a nother and action, which admits of a nother and action, which admits of no other restance of the properly action, which admits of no other restance of the properly practiced for religious purposes, are activing sensored Divine appropriate to the woodlat field his likeness properly action, which admits of no other restance of the properly action, which admits of no other restance of the properly action, which admits of no other restance of the properly action, which admits of no other restance of the properly action, which admits of no other restance of the properly action, which admits of no other restance of the properly practiced for properly practiced for properly practiced for religious purposes, and of a nother and properly practiced for properly practiced for properly practiced for the lightest field in properly practiced for the properly practiced for properly practiced for the properly practiced for properly practiced for the properly action, which admits of a nother and properly practiced for the properly practiced for the properly practiced for the properly practiced for the properly properly action, which admits of a nother matter, of which eduplation, the terms queries of the terms that blessed assurance, "He is able to save to the uttermost?" Are you restsels.; hut remember there was a niche in the temple for great and for small, for "vessels of eugs," as well as for "vessels of flagons." Aye, and the smallest vessel glorifies Christ. Close without delay with these precious invisions that so looking up to a reconsider the man is distract and discontent. Without contentment there is no joy of aught; there is no profit, no pleasure in a sheet, and correspond to the

> DEFINITION OF A YANKEE. - As the Yankees are creating no little excitement in the commercial, political and military world, we give the definition of a genuine male Yankee, that may not be considered amiss.

A real genuino-Yankee is full of auimation, checked by moderation, guided hy determination, and supported by edugation.

He has veneration, corrected by toleration, with a love of self-approbation and emulation, and, when reduced to a state of aggravation; can assume the most profound dissimulation, for the purpose of relation, always combined, if began with as small a stock of sermons

to entitle is a lover of piety, propriety; not to convince and the temperance society.

The is a hustling, bragging, striving; work of preaching, the clergyman dithriving, swopping, jostling, hustling, vided it into two, which he preached wrestling, musical, quizzieal, astronomic morning and evening to his congrega-

Presbyterlan. why one thing is better than another, thinks.

Raising of Drowned Persons,

Why Fire Cannon or Guns to Ruise a Drouened Body to the Surface ! .... Owe no man any thing." Rom. siit. 8. This question is often repeated. There is a rational answer to he given to it. This practice is not merely ridieulous, like that of throwing a loaf of bread, or some mercury, into the water to cause a dead hody to float, and thus

is heavior than water, the cavities of the holy, as lungs, stomach, etc., being filled with air, the body, as a whole, is then lighter, and thus floats. In drowning, these cavities are filled with water, and most of the air is expelled from them, Honco the hody now becomes heavier to mock him, saying. This man began to build, and was not able to finish, Perhaps, also, there is a slight coutraction of the fleshy parts, by which the effect is aided. Certain it is, the drowned body goes to the hottom, becanse it is heavier than water.

When the water is cold, no chemical change takes place in the drowned body, or so little, that it will lipat the bottom through a winter, and not float till spring. This fact often occurs when drowning happens late in the autumn,

or in winter.

With sufficient warmth, chemical changes take place in the hody, and gases are evolved; the body swells, and becomes light enough to float. The strength of the muscles and integuments prevent the rapid enlargement of the body. Any force which shall operate on the hody, makes the parts give way und the enlargement more rapid.

'An easy force to be applied, is the firing of caunon, or heavy guns, near the water and the bedy, or directly upon the surface of the water, so that the

have pleasure in their own death. He declares, "I have none." My soul, hast thou yet closed with the Gospel's free thut the fring of same the third or thut the firing of cannou the third or you are, with all the raggedness of na- fourth day produces the desired result; when it failed on the first and second,

leaves in a sheet, and correspond to the ciled God and Rather in Heaven, you leaves, not to the pages, which a sheet unay even this night-say, "I will both contains. Take a sheet of a given size, lay me dewn in peace and sleep, for say a medium, and give it one fold, like thou, Lord, only makest me to dwell in a common newspaper, and you have a a common newspaper, and you have a wisely we judge in temporal than in a common newspaper, and you have a folio, with two leaves; give it another, and you have a quarto, (4to.) with four leaves; give it auother fold, and you have an octavo, (8vo.) or eight leaves, and so on. By another mode of folding to nothing; he will not succeed in being any thing. Waknow your well that you obtain a 12mo, 24mo, etc.; and by another again, an 18mo., 36mo., etc.

These figures and letters, though abbreviations of Letters, though abbreviations of Letters. viations of Latin words, ure ordinarily, in these days, turned into rather barbarous English by printers, publishers and booksellers, for the sake of brevity. Thus they say a twelve-mo, a twentyfour-mo, a forty; eight mo, instead of a men of the world. duodecimo, etc.

WINTEFIELD'S FIRST SERMONS, Ile

possible, with speculation.

A real Yankee, just caught, will be intention to have prepared at loast one found not delicient in the following ministry. He found himself with only He is self-denying, self-relying, always one: it provod a fruitless one; for havtrying, and into every thing prying ing lent it to a neighboring elergyman. He is a lover of piety, propriety, no- to convince him how unfit he was, as he wrestling, musical, quizzieal, astronomical, philosophical, poetical and comical sort of a character, whose manifest destinates the second of a character, whose manifest destinates a comment of the carth, with an eyo damays on the look-out for the main ohance.

The Pool Sixner—"The world, the flesh unit the devil—have drawn your away from God; and you flatter yourself that thoy will treat you very land, somely. You think yourself their guest. Behold! the heard is spread. Sit down, poor fool, to the poisoned viands! Drink eheerfully of that our of death! Sing and he more y; for you have broken out of the hand of your Saviour, and there is as little purity in hell as 'yourself could desire."

The is mean philosopher who can give a reason for one half of what he thinks.

Southey's Wesley.

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INTRODUCTION. Debts are bad things, SUBJECT. Meeting-house debts!! tst. They are quito to common.

without getting sadly into debt."

THE SENSE OF DEPENDENCE. That reliant feeling which takes hold of god by hanging upon his promises, is a sure pledge of prosperity. It has such assurances as cannot be broken. The faithfulness of Ged has come under bonds to it. The divine promises are so many bonds which God, of his infinite and adorable cundescension, has executed in its favor. These bonds are signed, scaled, witnessed, delivered and recorded. The prayer of faith is the suing out of these bonds, and with the bring. ing of such suits God himself is right well pleased. His omnipotence, in a manner, hecomes subservient to this feeling of confiding dependence; and it is certain to obtain mercies ever exceed-ing its utmost desires. He who most entirely and cordially depends on God, stands the nearest to God of any being in the universe. He stands, if we may

HUMAN NATURE .- Whoever wrote the ately upon the drowning, nor until the following had read one page of the book die?" He seems to wonder if sinners circumstances have taken place, already of the human heart to some purpose: following had read one page of the book

rentioned, and have prepared the body in the more rapidly enlarged by the inuence of the explosion. Hence it is not the firing of cannou the third or buth day produces the desired result, then it failed on the first and second, renot till several days have clapsed.

The Vo's and the Mo's.

Every reader of a newspaper in which books are noticed, frequently meets with the process and the more who set no value on such included things. Trifles they may be; but it is

Lord."-It is strange how much more witness this concentration of purpose and effort in matters of the so is so common to see men trying to be at the same time, good Christians and

PRAVER.—Praying frequently helps to praying fervently. Be assured, it is better to wander in prayer, than to wander from it.

"OF TWO EVILS CHOOSE THE LEAST." This short phrase has grown to the dignity of a maxim, but be careful how you use it: in morals it should never be quoted. Of two physical evils, you may choose the least; of two moral evils,

BATURDAY, JUNE 91, 1851.

Episcopal Notice. Dear Bro McTwire-I wish the Pre-aiding Elders in the South West Conferences to know that it is highly prebable we shall change the times of holding some of their Conferences, in order that Bishop Andrew and myself may be enabled to supply Bishep Capers' work. They would de well te close up their work, or to make arrangements to do so

as early as the interest of their charges I expect shortly to be fully informed of the state of Bishop C.'s health, and of the labor he can probably perform, if any, and also the views of Bishop Andrew in reference to Andrew in reference to a new arrangement of the work; and should it be found necessary to do so, we will shortly announce the result.

Yours truly, Aberdeen, Miss., June 13; 1851.

Upon the recommendation of the Court for a settlement of claims by tho parties themselves, the Northern Christian Advocate, (Anburn, N. Y.,) after ably, freshly, and net at second-hand. remarking that the language of the Court was "rather ominons of an unfavorable issue on the part of the North,"

"However much might be gained hy a co. promise, we knew of no one who is anthorized to take such a step. Tho Book Agents have no authority in the premises, and things must remain as they are till the next General Conferthey are till the next General Contercase, except so far as the property
which they have in possession may be
altered by course of law. We are glad
it is so, for if the property must go to
seceders, lot it go by force of law, and
not by a dishonorable compromise."

But the statement of the Ch. Advocate and Jonrnal, of June 5, is of more importance in this matter : it holds this

"It is a fact which will, no doubt, be regarded of great importance, that, un-der this recommendation, the Book Agents of New York and Cincinnati are brought to a point from which they are authorised, by the General Conferto, to effer a settlement of the ease by arbitration. In the plan for a pacific' settlement of the 'matters in dispute' between the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Methodist Episco-pal Church South, adopted at the General Conference of 1848, is found the

2. Resolved, That should the Agents ind, upon taking such legal counsol, that they have not the power to submit the case to voluntary arbitration, and should a suit at law be commonced by the Commissioners of the Methodist Episcopal Church Sonth, said Agents in hereby authorized, then and in that was, to tender to said Commissioners an adjustment of their preserved claims by a lag-1 aroutration, under the authority of the Court.

"We are advised that, under the autherity given by this resolution, the have resolved, without unnecessary delay, to offer to settle the claims of the ethodist Episcopal Church Sonth, in the mode contemplated in this resoluwe are not able to say."

Dr. Smith, in writing to the 8. C. Ad vocate, June 2, states the recommendation of the Cenrt, and adds:

"Without the least hesitation, I imthe defendants, in which I fully open the way for them to embrace, without embarrassment, the kind effer of the Court, to settle a just claim in a way much more oreditable to them, as it was evidently much mere agreeable to the Christian feelings of the Court, than by the adversary measures then in a process of fulfilment. I did not deem it at all important, in view of the plenary authority conferred on me in the management of this case, to dolay this members of the commissions—farther than to take the connsel of Dr. Early, who was at hand, and fully concurred.

I felt so entirely assured of their readiness, and indeed great anxiety, as well.

as the anxiety of the whole Southern Church, and I believe a large majority the ministers, and a very large macity of the lay membership of the burch North, to settle this contro-cy in an amicable way, that I did not sitate a moment.

"Considering the broad authority ven to the Northern Agents to settle ming to Christian men, and the pernoy of the settlement when made, being confirmed by decree of the court,) and that it will end an unseemly and harrassing controversy between the Courts of the country, I really think there is good reason to assure myself that the defendants will cheerfully avail themselves of the opportunity afforded em. I await the results of this "peace measure" with that solicitude which a sincere desire for a speedy and good understanding between the par-ties could not fail to inspire."

Thus we trust the matter will be brought to an end. We find in the Northern pipers no indisposition to quoted. Our friends South must net raise their hopes for abundant 'oash,' iu dollars and centa. Much of their share (if still they get any) of the Book Concern will be returned in the shape of old and dead stock.

HOE NOTICES.-These are crowded out for this week-will appear next.

An ardent sensibility to the imprescompanied with a generous oblivion of the little imperfections with which they are joined, is one of the surest iudica-tions of a superior character. as of a superior character.

### Foreign Correspondence.

We lay before our readers this week the first of a series of letters from the British Isle. The writer, as will be seen hy a perusal of his interesting and instructive letter, is no novice with the pen. Ho is a Wesleyan preacher, intimately conversant with Weslevan af-Tairs, of high connection with that hedy and well known to the English periodioal press Such a correspondent we have sought, with the best references, to secure, and we assure the readers and patrons of the NewOrleans Christian Advocate that he has been secured at no trifling expense. But this eash outlay has been made with the expectation that, on their part, it will be fully appreciated and promptly met by an increasing cash subscription list. Will they do it?

To keep abreast of the political and religious mevements of the age, requires that we should know what is deing en the other side of the world. There the elements of social, moral and literary progress and reform are in most activo and vigorous operation. We design, if they will co-operate with us, to keep our readers informed of these things reli-The late steamship achievements have made the Old and New Worlds near neighbors. Each feels an increasing nterest in the other's affairs, as the force of reciprocal influences and the facilities for intor-communication are inereased. The bonds of universal brotherhood are being drawn closer. A turnpiko-way is being east up between the ends of the earth," for the easy and quick passage of the messengers of Christianity. Men begin to understand each other, and then they will feel mutual sympathy and love. To bring shout this general acqusintauce, and good understanding, and universal sympathy, at home and abroad, is one of the highest duties of the press. We feel it so, and trust our readers, and our partleular friends, the traveling preachers, (agents) will concur, and help us to do this thing. Let them respond as they know how to respond.

We expect our Paris correspondent e centinue the communications which miniscences of a few first impressions of latest datos.

## The Welcome of "Transfers."

Mr. Editor-Very recently I have earned, through a minister of intelleo Conference is netorious for treating ransfers and visitors from other Conces with a disrespect amounting to the veriest centempt. Such conduct, if true, would reflect discredit, not upon God's ministers only, but would blot the good character of the merest civilian. But mark you, I do not oredit these statements for two reasons; first, it is not consistent with the spirit and callpresent at your Annual Cenfereness, and never witnessed any such spirit among you. But I will add a few que-

ries, then submit the question.

I. If it be true that God's Church is been endured, to be received coldly hy subject to impositions by intruders, these to whom they go, and to be looked vhe seek to be "at ease in Zien." that such invariably "think more highly of themselves than they ought to think; how is your Conference protected, that it should be free from such imposition? -2. If the Louisiana Conforence is subject to impositions by those who wish

to sit upon the topmast and mau the mainsail, without ascending by the proper and censistent means, may she not have been uiscopresented with regard to her ungenerous and unchristian con-

My experience is, that it is exceeding difficult to keep disappointed ambition in the way of charity, and when unre-strained by grace, it drives the poor man far far beyond the truth.

Such being the case, is it imprebable that some eager aspirant has heeu among you, who came unto you weighed dewn with self importance, and strug-gling with desire to get the first and best appointments; and failing of success, may he not have deserted his post, with head and tsil up, like a scared herse, and by a single snort threw his detestable slander upon you? If a man's brain become addled by the infincuce and feverish gnawing of disap-pointment, is it improbable that he will talk foolishness, or circulate absurdi. A closer inspection, however, dissipates ties? And while the poor sufferer is this suspicion: they are clearly unknown fleuncing and writhing in the fire and smeke of wounded pride, may not publie sympathy bo excited, and many

With these statements and queries, I will add, if you have time and inclinatien to throw any light upon the public eye, touching this thing; which I believe to be false, it will greatly relieve the feelings of many, and be very acceptable to an ... ITINERANT.

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l'ichaburg, June 12, 1851. light," but will make his article an occasion for saying something ou the general subject he introduces.

Transfer" is a part of the Itinerant hearts filled with pity and leve they came to our reseue. They were seldiers as changing from circuit to circuit. As who had gained renown in other fields try under the working of mich and we, in the simplicity of eur hearts, believed their declaration, that they try, under the working of such a syst came to identify themselves with us, and tem, tend to proper diffusion all over the we expected them to stand by us in our land. The weak are made streng, hard campaigns, and that together we hard campaigns, and that together we would rejoice in victory. But great was where it can best be spared, and the

Episcopacy, of changing a preacher from Conference to Conference, even withent asking his censent; hut fer eb-viens reasens this pewer is seldom or crewn the first year after he came.

"Tracefer" is a very practical part of our system. How many preachers n any of the Southern Cenferences begun their itinerant career where they opposed to transfers who will come to now are? Seme have been through several. Each change was made by fellowing up a Providential opening, and perhaps was not anticipated by a year's forceast. God led them by a way they knew not of. After each transfer they may have felt identified with the interests of the Conference to which they had come, and expected to romain there. But viewing the past, they dare not say paster-for the last two weeks. Con eifie Cenferencel . . .

Transfers are easily made in our economy, are a part of its great idea, and they are beneficial in several other respeets beyond what has been mentioued.

They keep up a general interest in the work at large. The ministry pass- believe that the whole land was full of attachments. The entire connection is be mortified if we were to let their conembraced in their schemes and affee- gregations into the secret of their temtions and sympathies, and no particular tions and Districts, but even the widor They may truly say-

"No pent up Utica contracts out powers."
The whole boundloss continent is ours." Again: The interchange of membars between Annual Conferences, as legislative bodies, has a happy effect in promoting uniformity of administratieu, as well as an all pervading connectional sympathy. Old party cliquos, into which oven preachors sometimes have given such entertainment hitherto. get unfortunately knotted up; are thus After indulging a look-around, and re quietly dissolved. Abuses that would pass on unobserved by those among an American, ho will bring down his whom they originated, are readily deobservations of men and things to the teoted by a new comer. How often from such a ono do we hear such as this: "Thoy don't do things so in Tennessee ; ' or, "That is not our usage in Mississippin The result is either strict conformity of action to the precedents

should, therefore, not be obstructed. "Transfers" who are transferred indeed, to the common lot of their hrethren, to take the rough and the smooth as they rise, should be welcomed. They transfer at no small oost. . Their eld and pleasant associations are sundered for ing of the ministers of God, whose min-strangers. The standing to which those isters ye aro; and second, I have been who knew their labors and worth for

urged, or the showing of a sufficient

lent a part of our economy as this

upon with mistrust. We cannot believe there is an Annual Conference of Methodist preachors that would thus meet a hrother. Rather would they hail him welcome and well

As to the Louisiana Conference in partioular, we are uot aware she is an exception to the cordiality of her sister Conforonces. Surely it behoeves her. in view of the "open doers" within her limits, which sho can neither shut nor fill, not only to wolcome help, but invite it. With an active and efficient ministry in the field, she feels her inability to cover all the ground; and whoseever will work; "let him comé."

Itinerant does well to be incredulous the reports he has heard. Two days before his letter came to hand one was received from West Louisiana. The name signed is so nearly "Itinerant." that we wore ready to suspect some friendly cellusion between the parties. to each other, and while one was stating his complaint, the other was answering it. We subjeiu, for his satisfaction, the mation receive a falsehood for morsel elesing sentences of the Louisiana let-

ter. It is from a highly esteemed member of the Conference, and one of the oldest in it. What he says may he relied on as faithfully representing the entire Conference.

"When the General Conference set us eff to take care of ourselves, we felt that we wore weak, very wesk, but our by the news that we were receiving transfers from every direction. They had heard of our weak and exposed condition, and we supposed that with true principle of sniting the laborers to in the country had something in the found that to them eyeu a good circuit the labor governs this distribution. very name repulsive to their foelings; mons."

We believe the right is vested in the aud as soon as the battle waxed hot, they left the field. I can call to mind new but one who remained with as; he was a young man when he came, and

> "The idea has been propagated by some who have thus left us, that we are epposed to transfers. Perhaps they think so, but I am bold to say they have no roason for thinking so. We are not stay with us—to identify themsolves with our Cenference—to-ge\_through the hard as well as the easy labor; to such we always have said, and do still say, welcome. June 4, 4851.

REVIVAL INTELLIGENCE. - Religious services have been in pregress in Moreau street oharge-Rev. F. S. Petway. gregations have not been large, but in It is more than they can tell where this a dozen persons profess te have been journey will end. Perhaps in the 'Pa- converted, and there are many mourners giving overy evidence of oarnestness.

### Scolding.

This is part of an Editor's perqui sites-not to scold, but to be scolded. For the first two months of our experienco in this line, we were tempted to in from one Conference to another scales Some of our good friends and cannot form strong and hurtful local first-rate agents-the preachers-would per. They can't oven change the direcsection is helped forward or legislated tion of the paper mildly, but must storm fer at the projudice, or in total forget at the Editor a little. One good brofulness, of other sections. There is no ther, two weeks ago, wrote himself up tellieg hew soon one may be a member inte such a rage because the paper was of this or that Conference. Thus Methodist preachers break through the narmail-book, that he forgot to sign his and which is bisected by the Western row limits, not only of Circuits and Stal name. He enclosed a sum of money, but did not say to what subscribers it ones of Annual Conferences themselves, was to be credited. We compared the hand writing with various specimens in

Latoly, an agent wrote (an excellent agont he is, too,) that the names on the euvelopes of tho "Advocate" received at a certain Post-office word so badly written the subscribers had to beg them of the Post-master as a psrsonal favor. on the assurance from him (the proacher) that they were subscribers. This is indoed a sad state of things, but we are not to blame for it. If he could see the original list sent, he would think the paper had done smartly even to find its way into the neighborhood of the subserlbers. What the agent calls bad writing was not bad hut equivocal writing. It was intended to be equivocal. The mail elerk has standing instructions, in such cases, to hit the large etters in the doubtful name, if he can, and leave it to the discriminating Postmaster to make out the small ones, if

Now the way to avoid all this confusion is to write the name of the subscriber with OAREFUL DISTINCTESS; 80, likewise, his Pest-office. The paper then will go straight forward to the place and mineral wealth of the Alleghanies and the man.

We do not wish any to be slow in correcting errors. Under the best arrangements they will occur, and the sey, is prehably the largest ever seen—soener corrected the better. It is and its chemical extracts, the Anthrareally delightful to fall upon such a past cite ceal-these earthy and metallic sage as this in a business lotter. We find it in one sent by Rev. C. D. O., some time since, onelosing a handsome leys of your splendid territory—these remittance: "Bro. A. H. says he has things are of more worth to you and to paid for his paper, but never gets it. He takes it Christianly." Now that is the way to take such things. The implements, too, attract a great deal of attantion. I way some intelligent over wrong was ferthwith sot right, and we attention. I saw some intelligent, esrtrust A. H. will continue to receive the nest, sturdy looking countrymen exam-NewOffeans Christian Advocate for ining the reaping machines of Maryland with looks half of pleasure and wender, many, many years.

THE USE OF FLOWERS. . BY MARY HOWITT God might have made the earth bring forth Enough for great and small, The oak-tree and the cedar-tree, Without a Rower at all.

The ore within the mountain mine Requireth note to grow, Nor doth it need the lotus flower To make the river flow. The clouds might give abundant rain, The nightly dews might fall, And the herb that keepeth life in man Might yer have drunk them all.

Then, wherefore, wherefore were they made, All died in rainbow-light; All fashioned with supremest grace, Upspringing day and night; Springing in valleys, green and low,
And on the mountains high,
And in the silent wilderness,
Where no man passes by !

Our outward life requires them not— Then wherefore have they birth? To minister delight to man, To heautify the earth: To comfort man—to whisper hope, Whene'er his faith is dim; For whose careth for the flowers; Will much more care for him!

GREENSBORO! FEMALE COLLEGE, N. C. The Greenshore' Putriot of the 7th in-We de net premise Itinerant much hearts ever and anon were gladdened pride of the State and Conference in is President; he is aided by a Professor and three ladies. Next session begins on the last Wednesday in July .... Success to this College ! May it be

> President—our quarrel is with the usage possible to conceive. hy which he is where he is. But if he must stay there, he will allew us to hope for another volume of "College Ser-

the new and fine buildings the Trustees

### London Correspondence.

It may be doubted whether a very great abundance of topics is an advan tage or disadvautage to a correspondent. Having te send my first communication at a season when matters of interestseveral of them of surpassing interestpress upon one's attention on every ide, it would seem as though I mus either leave seine of these subjects uneuched, or treat them, at least, wit disprepertionate slightness and brevity, or else make the whole letter as cart and dry as-a catalogue.

Of course the first and mest abserb

ing subject of interest is the Great Ex-hibition. Wherever you go, you see ladies and gentlemen burdened with the synepsis and the official catalogue of stance, contributes a machino for emthe Exhibition-erewded 'busses, with | bellishing books. Exhibition" inscribed upon them, in All the world now confesses that the great capitals, driving to and fre, whilst: a constant stream of eabs and carriages, during the first two-thirds of the day, they will never transfer again—this gregations have not been in the meeting is is plying westward. Every where the would be breaking loose from that Previous energy night. The meeting is Exhibition is the topic of convergation would be breaking loose from that Previous energy in the loop in the loop is the successive of the loop in the loop in the loop in the loop is the loop in the loop numbers of the Illustrated London News ari filled with excellent enginess of the choicest objects exhibited in the departments of the fine and manufactures, while the daily papers devete a large space continually to descriptions and criticisms, some of them in French and German, as well as English, of the contents of the Fairy Palace. And well, indeed, is this great Crys-

tal Conservatory of minerals, manufac-South End, you come underneath the yast and lofty transparent transept, vigorously, and living fountains playing, while the human tide is hurrying and eddying to and fro, and over all the bright May sky expands. You find yourself in a hall, ornamented and ennobled by the cheicest British sculptures. Advancing to the center, to your and which is bisected by the Main Avenue, commencing from your central standing point. To your right is the foreign half, and similarly divided by the uave, or Eastern Main Avenue, the office, and guessed our way out of at the extremity of which, and in the the difficulty—if indeed we are out of it.

The county wrote far availant hibition territory claimed by the United States. On your passage down to this space, sculptures and casts, seme the most exquisite in sentiment and work-manship, and some colossal and majestic iu a high degree—chandeliers, candelabra, bijouterie, from France, Italy and Germany-arrest your admiration at every step, whilst, if you turn aside into the rooms or compartments to tho right and left, you are notless delighted with the beautiful manufactures er rich specimens of mineral wealth which meet you there. The ornamental taste and artistic ingenuity of France, and the elegant works of Italy, the graceful embroidery of Greece, the skilled industry of the Zellverein, the mineral treasures and premising manufacturing essays of Russia—such displays as these fill the ground-space of the eastern wing until you reach the territory of the States surmounted and indiested by the Ame rican eaglo. Hero are to he secu the samples of the staple wealth, or sources of wealth, which belong to the great empire of the Western World, and which have contributed so much to make

her great. Very little is there hore of ornamental work—utility, net show, is the character of what is exhibited. But the the Rocky Mountains, as shown here in samples—the remarkably pure and rich ores of iron and plumhage—the zinq ore-one mass of which, from New Jeraud half of suspicion and keen dislike Certainly in regard to the application of mechanism to agriculture, America is, in some particulars, considerably in advance of Britain.

New York has centributed some highly finished specimons of carriages, and of cahinet work, particularly; in the lattor kind, a double grand piano. Colt's re-volvers attract a great deal of attention, particularly since the Times wrote an article about them, describing their peculiar merits, and recommending Government to treble the efficiency of thoir cavalry, and to cut short the work of war hy omploying them in South Africa against the Caffres.

I should not wonder if the display of yeur useful and ornamental woods should lead to some demand for them on this side the water. Your furs, also, especially the Victoria boas and gauntlets from South Carolina, attract, great attention. So de yeur very varieus, ingenions, and useful adaptations ef India rubber to almost every conceivable service.

The objects, however, which attract most attention of all in the American department, are undoubtedly two pieces of seulpture-the well-known Grock slave, and Stephenson's wounded Instant, gives a glowing account of the late dian. Certainly, both are first rate works of art. The Greek slave seems to he the greatost favorito, hut I must which it is located. Rev. C. F. Deems and Indian. Never was there a more felicitous, or a truer embediment of a fine conception. Se that your works of art, though few, yet contain specimens of the highest order.

the new and fine buildings the Trustees handsome classical heads than those of tribes under pasteral charge of the wisser about adding to the present edifice.

We have no quarrel with the worthy

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of any other great country. From the ple heartily loyal. The transportation question, as be West and South, scarcely any specimens

com to have been contributed; from

New Orleans I can find nothing.

Of the British pertion of the build ing I will not protend to give you any outline. In artistic mannfactures Staffordshire, both in porcelain and bronze intercourse with these where do not every way and to the uttermost, or vres, Belgium, or the Zollverein. besutiful serpentine vases, and other specimens from Cornwall, are an attractive novelty. The spleuder of the Indian jewelry and fabries is surpassing. cially the machinery of all kinds in mo tion, must be seen, heard, and minutely examined, to be properly appreciated. By-the-bye, in the machine department there are a few highly meritorious sam-ples, not British. New York, for in-

Great Exhibition is a great success, both pecuniarily and in every othe Old fashioned fears and preju WAY. dices are now silenced—aristocratic axclusiveness is charmed—and the utmost expectations of all, whether British or foreigners, are more than satisfied.

On Monday last the price of admission was lowered frem five shillings to one shilling. Every body, therefore, expected a terrible crush, and nerveus people feared the building would give way. However, it turned out, because overy body expected every bedy to he there, in fact there was scarcely any body. No day, since the opening, had there been nearly so few. On Tuesday tures, arts and implements of science, more attended, yet net nearly so many called the Pairey Palace. Entering at the as could be easily accommodated. Wed nesday the place was well filled, but hardly orowded. Yesterday the crowd was great, and very mixed. day next, the 2d of June; the cheap trains will have begun to run, and then we shall see what we shall see.

Thore are now a great many foreigners in London, especially Frenchmen. Most of these have arrived within the week. It is supposed that London holds, or will soon hold, 300,000 of the French National Guard, besides other foreigners of all descriptions-American Democrats and Continental Red Republicans, of course, included. Yet ne oue feels the slightest apprehension. Semuch for the Exhibition. Slightly as I have dealt with this topic, I have

still searcely left myself space to uotice The religious anniversaries are London's constant and ordinary attraction to all benevolent and goodly persons in the month which is just closing. These have been held, as usual, and notwithstanding theattractions and distractions of the Exhibition, have been as heartily and numerously attended as in former years. The Wesleyan Missionary Anniversary was a remarkably religious and impressive meeting. The income fer 1850-1851, however, though seme hundreds in advance of that for 1848 was some thousands below that for 1849 But the latter had heen largely augmented by special efforts. The total receipts fer the past year wore £104,ol 148 4d; the exponditures had been £113,767 3s 3d.
The Bible Society still works and ad-

vances nobly. The receipts for the year ending March 31, 1851; have been £103,330, being an increase upon the former year of nearly £12,000. The Society has issued, in the year, from its depots at heme and abroad, 1,137,617 cepies of the Scriptures. The oxcellent Lerd Ashley has succeeded Lord Boxley as President of this noble Institution. The Church Missionary Society, teo, has stepped out well the last year, the total receipts having been £112, 252 18s. 7d, an increase en last year of £7,979 11s. 9d. The Anniversary Meeting, also, was this year distin-guished by a remarkable absence of sectarian feeling and excuplification of Cathelie liberality. You are aware that the Church Missienary Society is predeminantly evangelical, whilst the Seciety for the prepagation of the Gospel—a society whose zeal and success of late years have beth been great—is pretended to touch, I have not a dominantly high-church and exclusive. The latter is closery connected with our ambitious colonial church Establishment, which has grown and consolidated during the last 30 years with wonder- haps, more powerful persuas

ful rapidity.

The third edition of the Ecclesiastial Titles Bill has been published in Psrliamont within the last fortnight. The progress of France in C It is now more to the purpose, and unere likely to be offective than before.

But owing to the unprincipled opposition tactics of the "Irish Brigade," account of the present position as tion tacties of the "Irish Brigade," account of the present position as headed by Mr. Reynolds, member for peets of British Methodism, or Dublin, and supported, alas! by the Earls of Arundel and Surrey, it has as yet made no material progress in com-

Mr. Lacy's Bill for the periodical visitation of convents and menasteries, was so inefficiently introduced and advecated by himself that it was lost on the second reading. Such a bill, hew-ever, the feeling of the country will continue to demand. The hands of our feeble Ministry are

further perplexed and weakened by tho war in Kaffraria. Majer Hogg and Mr. Owen have been sent out as com Kaffraria. Majer Hogg and missioners to set with Sir Harry Smith some say to act as a check upon his military fervor; others, to quash or forcelese any real investigation into the causes of the war. As to those causes, much difference of opinion prevails. The authorities and agents of the London Missionary Society try to make it appear that Sir Harry Smith has wronged the natives. On the other hand, the Times speaks of "Missionary agitation." The South African correspendent of the Watchman says emphat ically, that the Government has inflicted ne wrong whatever upon the natives but that political agitation among a half-reclaimed and partially Christau-ized people, who were taught to domand rights which they were not as yot fit to exerciso, has been at the bottom of th mischief. The discontent dates from rowded, even beyond the capacities of York, are remarkably fine, and more at the Cape, and originated among the above account, and add particulars Do the whole, however, the largo which I de net feel at liherty to publish space allotted to the States is undounted to the States is undounted than that

Celenics, is still unsettled. tralasian league against any furth ception of convicts, which goes to extent of cutting off all dealings Gevernment in this thing has formed. But what is to be dene our criminals? That is the que Just now, the French Gevernment decided in favor of transportation weighty meral and economical real Till lately, our Australian Colonia solutely preferred ticketed conviction emigrants: Now they utterly n even those who have undergonn for three years reformatory training a penitentiary and the public works

In France petitions continue poured in in favor of a revision of tution, and the power of Louis Jeen seems to become continually solid and established. The Monhave-now become amusingly ayer public appeals, and sensiting to the gers of popular sgitation.

General Gemeau has ordered all mau citizens to be disarmed. Ro not yet casy under her fereign bon

In Pertugal matters are in 1 Saldanha, triumphant over all, and idel of the populace, has yet four very difficult to get colleagues en te form a ministry. Yesterday's pers, however, furnish intelligence he has at length succeeded, hy on tuting himself the President, and inet selected oliefly from the Project party. The ultras of this during the late crisis, proclaim abdication of the Queen, and a mand universal suffrage, and a reization of the Cortes. In Spain matters are comp

still further by the revolution in gal. The Marquis de Mirafler been appointed Minister. It peeted after all his turns, the when bring Espartero round again intopy.
The country is sick of the Mede party. Spain has made a cone with the Pope, in which she bind self afresh to her eurse, Peper, and promises to do her best to pu

horeties.
In Tuseany, too, Roman higher power prevail. The pious Count ciardini, of an illustrious race seven others of humble birth, he thrown into the common prison! tending Protestant worship at the Chapel, and meeting for prayers read the Scriptures. Piedmont of southern Reman Catholic pow

yet unbowed hefere Rome.

In Germany, after all the again and hloodshed, things have got again, apparently, to just when were ten years age; Governmen rigid, people as much bound. The Emperor of Russia ha

completed a treaty, offensive and sive, at Warsaw, with the Primenarch. To this treaty. Aust expected to accede. Its ebject put down, so far as either their m strength or their political influence and le them, the cause of liber progress throughout Eurepe, an cially to autagenize France, I emperers and the feur kings have been for nearly a week at Olmuta they meet in state and splender emu conference en the affairs

many and Europe.
To come back, finally, to hom ties, we are wendering here be our feeble transition Ministry many hew many more defeats Lerd John sell may feel it to be made of country's sake, to endure of country's sake, to endure of the country's sake, the country of the c should resign some day, how nearer we should be to the selat the political puzzle, and the for ef a stable government, than we ten weeks sgo. Last night, on fairs of Ceylon, there was a great ion clesing an important deb. have staked their existence; the ity fer Government was 80.

tended to touch, I have not a Elihu Burritt and the Peace should have been mentlened, in a etien with, or in contrast to. Co his revolvers the latter effering peace than the fermer. The cartional Union, too, and the Re Chickering, might have claimed we shall have to lament this year crease of many thousands, the number not being as yet accurate certained from the District Retu London, May 30.

# Obituarn Notice.

Died, on the 3d of June, at the resider son, H. Van Bibber, in Stireveport, la short illness, Mrs. ANN LITTLE, Clarleston District, South Carolina, aged The deceased had been a devoted, plous sistem professor of religion, and a member Baptist Church for fifty-four years. To lind lost its siling, and the victory of slad he but short-lived; "For the Lord shall descend from Heaven with the vol Archangel and with the trump of God and eternal.

No pain has peace destroy; He views, beyond the realiss of light A pure and endless joy.

### . Special Notice." Southern Methodist Quarter

view.-As the books of this per up to the close of the 4th velam werk, have been retained at this with a view to a final adjustment arrearagos, it is therefore sarned quested of those who may be in to the concern, on account of the able publication, that such balan transmitted to us by mail, as es practicable. Should our bill warded to any of the subscribe have paid, in whele or in part, agents, they will please report facts, in all such cases.

E, STEVENBON, A Louisville, Ky., May 28, 1851.

ver."
At the last ulimed place, (Pleasant Hill,) we commenced a meeting out the 24th May, which was continued nine days—had but little ministerial ald, but it was the work of God, and He cerried It m that it was the withle result in forty-six acces-sions to the Church, and twenty-three conversions; In addition to which, maps who were before cold and indifferent to their duties have been revised, and are carriedly seeking for the old-public, and und are earn's ly seeking for the out puths; frint those who, in weakness and tears, have labored and payed for these things, have had their hearts. Switch with the product of veneral and the fulfillment of the product to those who "go forth weeping, bearing precious seed," that they shall doubtless return rejoicing, bringing their sheafs with there."

among the negroes during the last few weeks, reand soveral conversions, which joined in the work budly sangged at the mouth of the among the whites makes, during a mainth or twe River, has discharged all her freight: past, about one hundred accessions, and about onethird that number of conversions. Surely this is a great and gracious work, in view of which we. der and joy, to excluin, "The Lord both done great things for us, whereof we are glad."

even children, but they gave evidence sufficient to convince the most skeptical that they comprehend-

ed the mystery of religion; for I am happy to state that, though young, many of them were doubiless happily converted to God.

I have spoken of some of the visible results of this visitation of Carl; but who can tell the altive matum? Pupils of the Masonic Institute, from various sections of the Masonic Institute, from various sections of the pointry—different families, have been converted to God; and through the major the major through the pointry and the Postmaster General is actively engaged in perfecting the details of his department in reference theratir, and the Postmaster General is actively engaged in perfecting the details of his department in reference theratir, and the the cheap posting system may be cummenced in the most effective mensure. ved the event of this work. May there use go from the instantion at this place, heralds of the Cross who shall be instramental in enlling many, many sinters to repentance. Much praye has been offered that this regult might follow.

I have extended this commonication beyond the introded limit. A word or two in relation to this place, and the institution above referred to, and close. Pleasant Hall, which may scarcely be called a village, but the place of residence of five or six fundles, is situated near the sombern border.

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close. Pleasant 'Hall, which may scarcely be called a village, but the place of residence of five or six families, is situated near the southern horder of De Soto Parish, and is the location of a young but the irishing institution of learning, under the government of the Masonic Lodge, which, in view of its retired such healthfol location, and the moral and religious character of the general community affords facilities for inorakand mental enthure, not to be found in the towns and cities of the South.

Yours, truly,

A. E. Goodwan,

Pleasant Hill, June 10, 1851.

Rev. S. J. Davis.—A business letter for from this brother closes thus:

We are getting on smoothly on Bossier Gireuit, Congregations are find at the close of the perceding diarret, adding there where the amount and at the close of the perceding diarret, adding there is a mong us; one small society has lost three of its members in a short time. What a warning for all to be ready!

Ceneral-Intelligence.

Arrival of the a Georgia.

The Cultival of the general community and the member of the acceptance of the control of the acceptance of the control of the acceptance of the control of th

yesterday. He orders all the sluves he may die possessed of to be sent to u Free State at the repease of his succession. The remainder of his property he bequestied to his mother in Carolina. As the Free States are passing stringent laws of exclusion against people of color, we call the attention of the Colorization Society to the subject.

FRUIT.—Yesterday we saw ripe and blushing reaches in toarket—two for twenty-five cents—the lorvest price!

The Health of the City.—The report of the Chartify Hospital indicates an unusual degree of fieldth for the eason. This fact is, that with the draining of the swamp—the opening of atreets—the cutting down of the tumber—many of the enuse of sick-riess have been removed, and every year is diminishing the composition of the Order of the State and the same than the column headed "pre-paid by stamps, "The Department will farmish blanks for accounts of unpaid printed matter reactived, and of pre-paid printed matter reactived, and of pre-paid printed matter reactived, and of pre-paid of postages received, and of pre-paid by stamps, "The Department will farmish blanks for accounts of unpaid printed matter reactived, and of pre-paid by stamps, and other printed matter, pre-paid by stamps, of unust in like manner be entered.

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A New Feature.—Indee Howe, of Wisconsin, particular proceeding, aim not calculated to impress the best with additional reverence. The Judge and supposition of the star protested, calling it a hypogritical proceeding, aim not calculated to impress the bar with additional reverence. The Judge and supposition through the remaining between the conflict of the season of the season of the supposition of the supposition of the season of the supposition of

publish the ducuments issued by the Mayor of St. Lonis:

From the St. Louis Republican, 10th last.

Additional Quarantine Regulations.—We invite the attention of officers and awners of beets in the New Orleans trade, to the stringent regulation adopted by the Busto of Health, in relation to the number of emigrant passongers on board will be seen, is determined the inforce the ringulation, and three who know him will not healinte about believing that he will do it. The health of this city, and of the whole connected with the requires that it should be strictly executed; and in passenger-Brokers in New Orleans, and the general health of this city, and find the strictly executed; and in passenger-Brokers in New Orleans, and the general health of this city, and that it is strictly executed; and in passenger-Brokers in New Orleans, and the general health of this city, and that of the people all flows the Continuous Hausson and Jowa, let them take the cansequences.

The teleprotrue Continuous Hausson has been designed as the cheering plaudits of the assembled thousands greeted each new effort.

P. T. Barnum.—The New York Mirror learns that this extraprilinary man went 10 Europe in the teamship North America, to complete arrange-

The Collector of Customs at Havana baa notified the commercial community, that the haws and regulations of that the partinent, which have been here-tofore notoclosely disregarded and evaded, will henceforth be rigorously enforced.

Cholera at Fort Smith, Ark.—The Fort Smith (Ark ) Hard of the 6th of the first that there ind here

(Ark.) Herald of the 6th admits that there had been lwelve or thirteen deaths of addiers, from cholere, (Ark.) Herald of the 6th admins that there had been livelye or thirtren deaths of addiers, from cholers, there, within three or four days. The Herald had not heard of any deaths among the citizens of the lown.

The Transcript heads the intelligence, "Jonny Proc.—The Nightingale Uncaged."

St. Lauts, June 11 .- A destructive fire took place in this city to day. Healey's Furnituse Store, Buckley's Upholstery, and the Sugar Refinery of M. F. Gelirit, were destroyed. Less, Ninery three Thousand Dollars.

Sr. Louis, Saturday, June 14 .- The river has fellen shout nine inches, and continues slowly to

Cinolanati, Saturday, June 14.—The river has fallen hore about eighteen inches during the lest twenty-fmi, hours. At Pittsburgh-there are eight

feet water in the channel, and the river falling.

87. Louis, June 20-r. M. Weather and Markets. - The wenther, since

quite raphlity yesterday, but, since an early hour Mississippi, falling. ... Freights to NewOrlennisssteady.

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that this extraordinary man went it be arrow in the steamship North America, to complete arrangements, which he already has in progress, to bring one or more arriats of distinguished talent and exone or more artists of distinguished thrent-and ex-traordinary attractive power, to this country, by contract. Lin dir that he has already, been re-ceiving overtures from Cerity, Mario, Grisi, and other reigning "stars" of Enrope.

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These resolutions, giving use to debate, by over maler the rules.

These resolutions will be pressed by Mr. Thompson, and other friends of the Union, mutil all the abolition democrats and whigs shall have shown their hands. They will all to make this extra ses-

Hevana, recently, a benefit was announced "for the families of those who fell in defence of Cardeaas;" but the audience was thin, it is said, owing to the season, not the luck of levalty of the people. The benefit was an expease to the proprietor.

It is said that Mr. Yulee, of Florida, intends to contest the seat of Mr. Mullory, on the ground that he (Yulee) was duly elected Senator if the blank votes on one or more of the hallottings were rejected. Should the Senate decide against him and in favor of Mr. Mallory, then they may, on and in favor of Mr. Mallory, then they may, on the same principle, declare the seat of Mr. James, of Rhode Island, and Charles Sumner, of Mas-sachusetts, vacant; as heither of them was elected

The subject of beel-root sugar, with a view In a subject of beet-root sugar, with a your tribs production in Ireland, is now cagrossiag á good deal of public attention. "Ireland is said, by Mr. Sullivan, the chemist to the Museum of Irish Inaugar are very curious and instructive. In 1841, the production of this article in Europe was said mared in 55,000 tons; in 1847 it was said to be 100,000 tons, and in 1850, it is calculated to be Chulers un Steambonts.—The steamer J. M.

Niles, that arrived at Louisville, on the 12th iaat., had had seventeen deaths from cholera and ship fever on her trip up. The boat had upwards of two hundred and fifty emigrants. All the deaths, with one exception, had occurred on deck among

nance, providing for a subscription by the city of Lonisville of \$1,000,000 to this great work, has passed the Board of Common Councilmen of that city. It had not, on the 12th, passed the Board of would pass, and without amendment. The ordi-aance is published. One thousand shares, of one hundred dollars each, are to be provided far by an sufficient subscriptions from other responsible the Grand Jury sources to insure the completion of the road with to the Sexton.

negro slave does os mich work as six Hindoos. At this rate it will be a long time before the East India Company beats us in catton.

S. G. Goodrich, Esq., well known as Peter Parley, entered upon the duties of his office, ass Consul at Paris, May 12th, having arrived April 19th. His office is at No. 32 Rue de Rivoli,

The cholera has uppeared in Hawkesville, Ky, and seven deaths had occurred in that amall place within twenty-four or thirty-six hours. phin arrived at Valparaiso on the 23d April, baying board \$90,000 in specie. The frigate Raritan and sloop of war. St. Mary's were at Valparaiso ou

the 25th, the former to sail north in a few days. Proposals are made by the Chilian Government ta establish a line of ateamers between Cihloe and Valparasso, to touch at five intermediata parts. In the department of Linarea and Maube gold bas been found in great quanties.

"Stopping the Grog." - The Legislature of Maine has determined that the people of that State shall be a sober, if not a wise set; for it has for-bidden "the manufacture or sale, of all spirituous liquors, except by authorized and licensed town agents; and then only for medical or mechanical purposes. If any unlicensed person shall manufacture or sell these liquors, he is subjected for the lirst conviction to a fine of \$100; far the second conviction to a line of \$200; and for the third to \$200 and four months', imprisonment. 'It nutho rizes the aearch of stores etc., for spirituous liquous, unless provad to be imported, and in the original peckages in which it was imported. Na person engaged in the unlewful trallic ta allowed to sit on

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Art Intelligence. From the Hulletin of the American Art Union, we learn that Mr. Healy, was advancing rapidly with his Welfare picture; in July or September. Mr. Powell intends to leave shout the same time with his painting for the Capit tel at Washington. There are many American arises now in haly.

Cholera on the Plains. Passengers who arrived at St. Louis on the 12th logst, fruit Weston, Morannonnee that reports had rearried that pond that there thad been regarderable sickness an the plains. It was ascertained that some twenty-live teamsters, nelonging to various irnins, had died of chaleru her youd Fort Leavenworth.

over the ground, in different stages of decay, cannot fail to attract attention.

The bark of all the apecies has a bitter taste, combined with a strong aromatic pungency. The aroma is probably owing to an essential oil. The dry bark ulso affords a little resin, and more of an extractive substance. As a medical article, Magnolia is to be considered an aromatic tonic. It has been used with success in intermittent fevers and chronic rheumatism.

Paul Jones.—Recently we mentioned the urders of our Government for bringing to America the aremains of this great equain, and the unsuccessful attempt to find them. The Lomiuu Times contains the following:

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In Alabama.—The Macon (Tuskegee, Ala.)

To the Editor of the London Times:

Sts-I notice from your paper of yesterday that the Americans have been unsuccessful in their search at Paris for the remains of the redonlantic ble Paul Jones. I think, had they examined the Strangers' Hurying Ground at Cronsadi, they would have met with more specess.

Sometime after his attempt to land here, he went to Russis, and get an appointment in the Russian-may; but, inconsequence of the remonstrances of the other offliers in the fleet, he had to resign, and was allowed a small pension by the Empress. He shortly after died, and was furried as above stated. I have often seen the stone which was erected over his grave.

Leith, May 23.

The Value of a Good Name—'The Deffort Advertiser states that a gentleman who is largely envertiser states that a gentleman who is largely envertiser states that a gentleman who is largely en-

so put up, he realizes from faur to six shillings

Public Health of Cities .- The N. Y. Evening Post says that the mortality in the city of New York is higher, according to the ratio of populahundred dollars each, are to be provided far by an ad valorem tax of ten cents on each hundred dollars worth of sil the real and personal estate in the city of Louisville. Boulds of the city, payable thirty years after date, with six per cent. interest, are to be executed for half a million of dollars. To pay the interest on these bonds an ad valorem tax York is higher, according to the tion, than it is in any other Northern city. Thus, tion, than it is in any other Northern city. Thus, which may account for a portion of this excess of mortality, but it does not furnish a inflicient cause. The great cause is the filthy condition; of the streets and houses, which are allowed to be in such

which Anglioised becomes "Eglesfield." On Christmas Day a boar's head is served up, at the bigh table, and is ushered in with as much ceremony as the sophomores at Yale attend the "functal of Euolid." It is brought in in solemn procession with a column table of the sion, with a celebrated monkish song, "Apricapul defero"-" I Bear tha Head of a Boar "-in mem ory of a former student of this college kulling a wild boar in Sholover Wood: The legend states that the atudent was attacked by the boer while studying, and he thrust the book down the animal's throat and choked him to death! Oxford Greek From the South Coast.—The U.S. brig Dol-hin arrived at Valparaise on the 23d April, bav. Carolles newly emprinted at London in the seteatrete at the sygaa of the souns by Wynkyn de Worde. The yere of our Lord M. D. xxi."

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Arrest of Gen. Talentt - This officer was ar rested at Wushington on the 9th inst. by order of Gen. Scott, in consequence of cherges preferred by the Secretary of War against him, of insulverdination and disrespect—principally, it is under-dination and disrespect—principally, it is under-atond, in tectusing to subunit, for the Secretary's, approval, rectain contracts for casting cannon at Richmond. The Cunrt Martial will conveas, in

a rew days.

It is probable that Congress will, at the next assision, be called upon to revise the incongribus bureou system of the War and Navy Departments, and place them under the superintendence of active and energetic civilians, who possess some idea, beyond sticking upon pulats of etiquette.

Maryland .- The full official returns of the vote on accepting or rejecting the new Constitution had not been received in Baltimore at latest dates, but enough was known in warram the belief that the majority in favor of the new Constitution was about 14,000.

A liest of randislates for different offices in Hairimate, under the new matrument, have already an-nounced themselves.

The Rodney Gazette, of the 12th first, is "led to helleve that the entitor come is stong very well, but makes we have a plentiful tain, multinativery soon, a meager core core could will be made in this county and the lower part of Claillaring."

Georgia.—The Savannah Republican of the 2th 18vasa, good progress — 25 and 25 and

In Alabama .- The Macon (Tuskegee, Ala., Republican, of the 12th Inst., says: "We think we may venture to say, that the cotton crop in this county has not been more promising for several years hack, up to the present time, than it is now. We have heard this opinion expressed by gentle." in thing in parts of the county-remote from each other, and they all concur. Should no mansual calamity hefall it, it will undoubtedly be large. We congratulate the planters upon their good fortone, and trust that their fair prospects will continue until frost."

Crops—Crevisses, etc.—The weather has been excessively wagin for the last mouth. The carth

of fifteen cents, on each \$100 worth of real and personal estate, is to be fevied. These subscriptions are not to be entered until the Nashville and Louisville Railroad Company shall have received authleient sabscriptions from other responsible sources to insure the completion of the road with this amount of subscription.

Adams' Express.—The New York correspondent af the Washingian Intalligencer speaks in this amount of subscriptions from New York. It went through in six days and ten hours, beating the mail nearly, three days.

Rates of Labor in India and America.—A merica and received in the real state in the real state in the real state in the real state in the real state. The street is the fifthy condition of the streets and houses, which are allowed to be in sure. The personal nourish disease. The Street Inspector leaves people to complain to the Grand Jury, while the Grand Jury leaves them to the Serton.

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A New Instrument of Destruction .- A rifle, ca A New Instrument of Destruction.—A riffe, capable of firing-twenty five balls every minute, including the time of loading, was recontly exhibited in Newark, N. J., and is supposed to be an important improvement in fire-arms. Under the barrel, in the place of the ordinary ramnod, is an irantible containing the twenty five balls, and by cooking the gun a ball is heaved to be the target. the containing the twenty five balls, and hy cocking the gun a ball is brought up in the barrel, and the sume operation also brings up from the breech a "pill" of priming. The charge of powder is rentained in the ball, which is not round, but uhlong, and having an opening which is corked shut after the powder has been introduced. The quantity of powder is only twenty-oight grains, and drives the hall with greater force than the large pharse in an ordinary gun. charge in an ordinary gun.

Washington Irems .- The Postmanter Genera has made arrangements, by which, after the 1st of July, letters to the West Iudia Islands, ports in in the Gulf of Mexico, and on the Atlantic coast of South America, can be sent through our post office on pra-payment of the United States postage to any such ports in the British possessions ead with British postage added, when destined for pla-

ces in the posession of other governments.

The postmasters of New York, Charleston, Savannah, New Orleans, San Francisco, Monterey and Diego, will make up mails as above to our Consul at Hayaaa, who will deliver them to the Hritish Consul, to be forwarded these to the

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The Weather, Crops, atc.

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ing the 20th inst, at six o'clock, r. M., is a follows Admissions, 265; discharges, 186; deaths, 31; whole number of patients remaining, 602. Of the dentlis, 7 were from Cholern and 4 from Pernicious

Indian Annuity.-The Onoadagas, what there Judian Animity.—The Onoadagas, what there in left of them, received thair entual payment on the 4th inst. They received about \$1,500, or \$5 per head. The money was received at the council house, but no soner were they in possession of it, than they flocked to Syracuse to spend it. [Buffalo Com. Adv...

Röbert A. Wilson, formerly of Rocheste!, N. V. has recently recovared a verdict of \$3000.

Röbert A. Wilson, formerly of Rochestel, N. Y., has recently recovared a verdict of \$3000 damages in one of the Courts of San Francisco against John Middleton, lain an Alderman of that city, for an assault with a cowhide. The assault was witbout provocation; and espacially brutal, because the assailant was a powerful man; and the victin an invalid from hemorrhage of the lupgs.

High price of Water.—A late number of the Alexandria Red River Republican says that there were now of the standard on sixthin in town that we know of the standard one citation in town that we know of the standard one citation in town that we know of the standard one citation in town that we know of the standard one citation in town that we know of the standard one citation in the standard one citation in the standard one of the standard one citation in the standard one of the standard one citation in the standard one of the standard one citation in the standard one citation in the standard of the standard one citation in the standard of the standard one citation in the standard of the standard of the standard one citation in the standard of the standard one citation in the standard of the standard one citation in the st

is only one cistern in towa that we know of, that has rain water in it. Spring water from the pins hills on the other side of the river readily com-mands 75 cents a barrel."

Valuable Recipe.—The great agricultural itine-raut, Solon Robinson, gives to the world the fol-lowing valuable, informatian, the correctness of which seems to be corroborated by two respaceable

the river has received, the plantera have planted their fields in full, and the prospects of a fine crop were never better.

The crevasse which occurred on the plantation of Mr. Charles Hogan, injured only a few-persons in the neighborhood. Mra. Gaadran, end Mr. Charles Hogan, injured only a few-persons in the neighborhood. Mra. Gaadran, end Mr. Usus will make a good crop of cane, corn, and cotton.

The plantation belonging to the estata of Cal. Morgan had only a few acres affected by the cravasse of Mr. Hogan, and since the water has receded the prospect of their making a fine crop of cane, conton, and corn, is more flattering than usual. [Puinte Cuupee Echo, 14th.

Desertion is the army is beginning to attract serious attention in every pair of the United States. The loss annually to Government is enormous; every man whin deserts robs the Government of fifty dollars directly, and indirectly of mach more than the punishment by law fur desertion whould be changed. One-eighth of the whole army deserted last year, and last mouth sixteen out of fifty-six men of Call. Hitch's cumpany, at Roch.

from my own experience.

A GEORGIA PLANTER.

NEW ORLEANS MARKETS. CHRISTIAN ARVOCATE OFFIDS,

and Diego, will make up mails as above to our Consult at Hayana, who will deliver them to the liritish Consult, to be forwarded thesee to the points of destination by the Royal West India Mail ateamers.

Allen F. Owen, Consol at Hayana, has been appointed Resident Post Office Agent at Hayana, to carry the foregoing operations into effact.

Alteration of the Patent Office—A Board of Architectis are engaged in the examination of the new Patent Office building, with reference to some alteration from the original design, approved by Secretary Ewing, to add to its utility and strength. The east wing is nearly completed, and the workmanahip is highly creditable to the contractors. It is thought that when both wings are finished, the edifice will excel all public buildings in Washington.

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Inter-Some 30 or 100 cashs have been sold at-%/68% of Uarollas, adoording to quality. A care of about 500 chs arrived from Charleston so Thereday.

Whish y-The market for this article bas been rather dail, and prices have fallen off sightly, the rates for Rectified latterly being 13% (2018), and for Raw 2016 or gallion. Some town proof has sold at 12% and 30 for Rectified and Raw.

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Bagging and \$1000-The demand has continued the ited and the principal sales of the week have been 500 pieces and 500 colo at 13% and \$400, equal to cash \$1 and 100 coils obsice Rope at \$5.00 and \$4.00 and

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NEW ORLHARS CATTLE MARKET.

Priday, Evraine, Just 100 ghosp, 930 Hogs, 51 Mileb Cows and 834 Calves.
The market closes with a moderate rack of Beyon and Sheep; a seem amply of Hogs; but an ample stock of Calves and Mileb Cows.

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seed at an early hour on Saturday from Vera Crux, shich port she left on the 2th instant. The Ala broughi Vera Crux papers of the 5th, and Mesico papers of the 5th.

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Never, says the Alta California, has an horrible rength, but all or a needen the nome in which it ginated, the American House, and a furniture re, became chyeloped in Sames. The wind, such at first bless anoderately, soon increased to force of a hurricaba... The first angites were

Prices of merchandre, which were very low before the fire, auddealy were quietnpled, and reets rese is the many praperties.

The house of Burgeyee & Co., after the fire, found \$1,300,000 as an their own chest.

The employees in the Custom-house saved all the funds that it contained, amounting to a million of dollars, by thrawing them into a well.

Among the huidings destroyed were the Custom-house, Union Relei, Parker House, Adelphi thestee the Lawrence Museum Hotel.

then house, Union Helel, Parker Heuse, Adelphi theatre, the Dramatia Museum, National Hotel, New World Hassi, City Hatel, Dalmonico Hotel, Marchanta' Enchange, the Ross building, Ameri-can Hotel, Revere House, the office of the Steam-ship Company of

me and be said that the fire in San Fraccisco was caused by the negligence of the people in the paint thep; but the owners, Mesers. Baler & Mesers, the published a card, in which they declare that there was no light in their hence which could have originated the fire. It was therefore generally believed that this fire also was caused by deepen.

time to frustrate it.

It is also atsted that, a few days before the fire, a person went to a merchant of Sax Frincisco and tell him that if he had any goods he wanted to preserve he had better send them out of the city, as, the night of the 3d of May, there would be a great fire, to celebrate the anciversary of the configuration of lest year.

The Ban Francisco Horald, with extraordinary enterprise, had re appeared. A copy of it contains that of sufferers, and the amount of their Iossen.

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That must necessarily contain many errors, and the compilation of it must have been a work of some labor.

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As the first faint hope of stopping the flames at the piace of erigin died out, the city's terrishe dimpending fate became mare and, more manifest. Yet na man'a mind enald anticipate in its fall extent the ecope and completeness of the rule. The wind, which was blowing fresh from the northwest when the first commenced, soon lactessed whirllwinds around the flaming pilea, the hosted sity loaded with smoke and cinders and flames, rushing up towards heaven, orackling end roaring like a tornado, while fresh goats and gales came whirling in from every side to fill the melting vacaum with new ministers of destruction. The view was sad, afflictive, awful. Great masses of smoke ascended and rolled away loaded with the westlind from the wards of toil and danger, bearing for above the city great flocks and sheets of hurning oinders, and forming huge clouds—touched with awary intil from houses saded sway like time, works. The hasantin bear white light to the darkness of night. Frame houses saded sway like time, works. The hasantin a few moments. Brick houses hecame batteried of fismes, and poured forth immense jets from their windows and toors.

Iron and zinc curled up like secreted leaves, and sent forth their brilllant flames of green, hitse and yellow tints, mingling with and modifying the great red tongees of fire which flashed upwards from a thourand burning houses. The hill sides were lighted as if the sun were above the enstein mountains, and their trees, shrubs, herbage and hanses, were as distinguishable in the bright light is sif it were toon. Darkness hang over a large portion of the shipping, where the broad and heavy occan of smoke lay down in impenetrable gloom. Over the twee tooks of goads, on portions of them, four or five times, and had them overtaken and featuoyed by the flames at last. The streets were canned with masses and had them overtak

ARRIVAL OF THE PACIFIC.

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The Pacific has thus made in succession the

record.

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The royal mail ateamship Niagara arrived at Liverpool on Senday, Mey 24.

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Important Roman Catholic Move apper Rhine bave agreed to a memorial to be and deprive the latter to a cossiderable extent of it

le Abolition of all the agreement made since

Miscellamanis Foreign Items.

A mixed commission is on the point in being formed by the Governments of Franse end Spain, in order to open definitive negotiations on the subject of the frentiers of the Pyrennees. This commission will rapair to the spet, and miske a consolientions and defailed report, which will be submitted to the two governments.

On Thursday afternoon last, the 20th ults, the Prisee Albert, as the auxiliary rapedition, in search of Sir John Frankin and his associates, sailed from Aberdeen.

The Germans have remarked, this apring, what they call of singular phenomes on—en unusually

great importance as regards the extension of our commerce in that kingdom. Chau fa Mongkut, we are informed, speaks and writes the English language, and is a person of much intelligence.

Latest from Texas.

By the steamship Pampero, frnm Galveator Texas, we have newspepers to the 13th inst. Storm: On the moraing of the 9th, a severe storm arose from the North West, which frightened

Sabine Bay. They are stimulated to this by the whose competition Galveston seems rather afraid. Galveston is still pouting because Payne, in his report, stated that Tezns is without a saaport. Galvesion makes a showing for quite a respectable

The Brasos River is in good navigable order for ateam hat to ran safely up to Washington.

Indianola.—We learn that there were ten vesselying in Matagorda Bey, bound for Atlantic port Indianole is improving, and the trade of that see that is evidently concentrating at that point. For large stores (new) were finished last month, an immediately filled with goods. Salinarch's trace.

Communication with NewOrleans.—The Journal was congrammating its friends on the evidence of lucreasing trade with NewOrleans, in the fact that a steamehip left New Orleans for Galveston every day of last week. The Journal remarks on this: are suffering saverely for want of rein.

Farther from Taxas. Harrisburgh Rail Road .- The entire survey Harrisburgh Rail Road.—The entire survey of this rond is completed to the point where it is to strike the Brazog timber, and then up the river as far as Gaston's point. The whole distance to Gaston's point is 332 miles. There are no phatructions from any cause in this distance. The engineer has done this work promptly and well. The company have engaged for this road the very hest English. The company have engaged for this road the very hest English. tha grading etc., have commenced. The comple-tion of the road will facilitate and increase the busi-

Sheriff was to provide him with a fieet hirse and arms; he was released from the jail and proceeded to the place of deposition-company with the Sheriff, and the money was disintered. The thief was then re-created, and unless he finds some other means of each pe, will doubtless go to the peniterlisty for his pains. The Western Texan doubts the propriety of the Sheriff's course in the matter."

figure, in my last, the particulars of a serious quarrel between some French and Roman soldiers; and slao same account of the measures adopted in consequence by the French General Gemean. As might have been expected from the course of that ottleer, matters have gone on increasingly bad until the government and people alike have become thoroughly disquated with the Ereich. In ordering awny, at a few hours notice, two battalions of the measure disaffected be whole Roman army, and exasperated the people. The measure was very severe to the soldiers in the manner it was carried out. They wern torn from their friends and private affairs in the city, where most of them belong, without n chance to prepare for their remark. They were marked out of the city without arms, followed hy a hattalism of French with aut arms, followed hy a hattalism of French with aut arms, followed hy a hattalism of French with aut arms, followed hy a hattalism of French with aut arms, followed hy a hattalism of French with aut arms, followed hy a hattalism of French with a the most of their destination until they were seven miles on their way. Uncourse their in greates, and had private affairs in the city, where most of them belong, without no clone, and the worst of the consequences upon the whole of the little army which it has been laboring for, two years to inspire with loysity to the Pope's cause, though with very little success.

But the instance of the proper of the proper

that he has "counted without the host."

Slave Case—An Abolition Failure.—Yesterdsy Miss Misor, a lady from Louisiana, who id company with har uacle was stapping et the New Englasd, was cited to appear he lore Judge Atkins to show cause why she restrained the liberty of Mary Bryain, a slave woman who was with her. Miss Minor did not appear, but said Mary was at liberty to go whare she pleased. The Judge declared Mary free, but she insisted on going hack to her mistress, whom she had attended from intancy. The colored peaple who lied heen active in the matter were exceedingly chagrined at this result.

At evening the New Englasd omathus conveyed Miss Minor's family and Mary Bryant to the Empire State. A crowd of negroes, some of whom had been heard to key that the slave should not leave the city, gathered shout the gaegway, end as she attempted to pass on hoerd, one of them caught her by the dress. Mr. Clark Warren, Deputy Marshal, ordered him to desist, and fearlag the "cane," he did so, and she went on hoard.

A stout negro then stepped forward and seid, "you ere an officer of the law; this is the lew of the land, but there is a law of God," "Yes," replied Clerk, "and if you don't leeve this spot, you'll feel the grace of God over your head from my cane." The advocate of "higher law" maved his hoots speedily. Mr. Misor tendariad Mr. Warren an engle for the service rendered, which, as he only dons what Cleveland officers always doprotected strangers from annoyance and insult—was very properly declased. The Empire State proceeded on her way with the wonnas, who had the god sease to prafer the guarding shin of those

and despites the inter to a considerable extent at its appearance of the control of the control

Dreadful Massacre by an Insune Man.—Last. evening a dreadful tragedy occurred in Roshury. A young man, a stranger, from Maine, colled on Dr. A. J. Cumings, complaining of feeling onwell. The doctor heing out, Mrs. Curnings aivited the stranger into the parlor, who, after seating himself, complained no a severa pain in his side. A moment efterwards Mrs. Gurnings little daughter cams into the room, when the stranger sprang up, and in n moment's time seized the unfortunate innocent, drewn rasor from his pocket, end out her abront from ear to car. Mrs. C. in a frenzy rushed forward to save her child, when the unreferer torned upon her and sevarely out her in several places.—The assassin wound up the horrible tragedy by cutting his own throat, and expired on the spat. The unfortunate girl died immediately. The mania supposed to he Ephraim G. Daggatt, en insane patient from Hope, Maine.

Sensible .- At the Women's Rights Convention now in seasion at Akran, Mrs. Swisshelm, editress of the Pitsburg Visitor, spoke as fallows:

of the Pilipbufg Visitor, spoke as fallows:

Mrs. Swisshelm took exceptions to their scope ind spirit. She thought that the convention was disposed to do too much at once. She wished they would take up in single point of reform, and carry that forward to success. Far example, let the women demand the right to vate on the question whether the dram-ship should be tolerated in the land; and constitute centres of dissipation, crime, and death. After settling the question of dramselling, they will be the better able to attack other terms of the resolutions of the resolutions. terms of the resolutions were too severe-such n tyrant, applied to the men generally, etc. Sh was for saying severe things, but not in severe lan

She also took exception to the idea of equality She also took exception to the idea of equality which was claimed for the aczes. There in a male mind, and female mind, as man is a man, and a woman a woman, and these conventions cennot make it otherwise. Man was made with great physical strength, and the women often with great physical weakness. He is the protector of woman, and there is no such thing as equality hetweae them. There is such a thing es moral, equality, and both seres should eajoy the asmo pulitical trights. But womas was made for domestic duties, and men-for-the stern lahors of the field and the ahop. Mrs. Swisshelm never before attempted to speak in public, but her speech was characteristic of her pen, and was received with roars of applauses.

Poetage on Nawspapers.—Our nitention has

Poetage on Nawspapere.—Our intention has heen celled to a clause in the new Postage Bill, warded as fallows:

"Sabstribers to all periodicals shall be required to any our comprise."

The "foregoing retes" are five, ten, fifteen or twenty cents per quarter for weekly papers, within 50 miles, 300 miles, 1000 miles, etc.

The question for solution, important alike to publishers ead subscribers, is this: Are newspapers, "periodicals?" and are they included in this provision? Such is the apparent import of the law; and there is nothing to militete ngainst this construction, in the other sections. The reason for a diacount of one-half to pre-paying aubscribers, may have been to secono certainty of poyment and consequent increase of revenue.

The provision cannot refer to magazines in distinction from newspapers, for "newspapers, pamphlets, periodicals and magazines," ere spokes of in connection in a preceding paragraph. If a newspaper is not. Our great Lexicographs: defines a periodical to he "a magazine or other publication that is published at stated or regular periodical." Is not a newspaper, dally, weekly, or toonthly, thus published? Mast not its subscribars, then, after July 1st, pey quarterly in advance, one half the rates generally.

fact. [N. Y. Journal of Commerce, June 5.

Great Formily Meeting.—Ezekiel De Camp, of
Butler county, Ohio, who has resided on the same
farm for 38 years, invited all his descendants to
dina with him on Wednesdey. The larger part of
them were present and partook of a sumptious
farmer's dinner. For want of hause room an arbor was erected in the yard adjacent to the house,
end tables prepared for the occession. The old genlleman 72 years of age, and his companion for more
than 50 years, sai at the head of the table. Then
were arranged in order 14 children, 88 grend children, 28 greet grand children, and 30 who hed, inmarried with the family—making 160; 30 were
dead or absent.

The children of the Patriarch were 17 ln numhet, viz: 12 sons and 5 daughters.—One died at 10

The children of the Patriarch were 17 in number, viz: 12 sons and 5 daughters. One died at 10 years old: the other 16 lived to he heads of femilies. Two of them have since died.

The elevan sons now living ara all industrious enterprising mechanics, viz: 5 hrioklayers 4 carpenters, 1 stone culter, 1 millwright. Nine sons are residents of Cincianati, and several of them have heen leading men in their departments for more than twenty years. Thirteen out of the fourteen children are active members of the Methodist, Baptist, or Preahylerian church. [Giecinnati Gezette.

scribing the wonders, we clip this sketch of the Veiled Vesta: "I cannot, however, quit this sculpture sinfect

realing, nowever, quit this scalinger singer without recommending a visit to the gallery in-which the Italian productions in this branch of art are exhibited. These specimens are indeed exquisite, and remind us that the Gentius of Art yet loves to linger in the 'land of the cypress and myrtle' in that beautiful country

... Where the poet's sys and the paister's hand Are most divine."

Are more and poor L. E. L. Among the geoge of marble is one, which I hinted at before as the production which would, with Hiram Powers's Thitton in Collegiate Department the prodiction which would, with Hiram Powers's Greek Ceptive, dispute the palm of pre-eminence. This lovely production is "The Veiled Vesta." It represents neyoung and exquisitely formed girl, kneeling and offering her oblation of the sacred firs. Her face's is veiled, but every feature is distinctly visible as it were through the folda which cover the face. So wonderfully as the veil-like appearance produced, that myself and others were almost inclined to believe that some 'trick of art' liad been practiced, and a film of gauze' actually hing over the features. It was not so, however; the herd marble, fuely managed, alone caused the deception? Raffael Month, of Milan, is the name of the artist of 'The Velied Vesta.'".

This problem was proposed to Dr. Wallis in the year 1662, by Col. Silas Titus; it was originally proposed to Col. Titus by Dr. John Pell, the fa-mous algebraist of that time. Dr. Wallis solved it and gave the correct answer. A teacher in Lafayette has worked it by a simpler and shorter

fayette has worked it by a simpler and shorter process.

And Arithmetical Problem.—There are three numbers, of such inagnitudes that the square of the dirst number, together with the prodect of the multiplication of the second and third numbers into each other, is equal to the number 16; and that the square of the second number; together with the product of the multiplication of the first and third aumher into each other, is equal to the number 17; end that the square of the third number, together with the product of the multiplication of the first and second numbers into each other, is equal to the number 18. It is required to find the said three numbers. The Work on the Capitol .- lon, of the Beltimore

The Work on the Capitol.—Ion, of the Beltimore Sun says;

Memorials, numerously signed, will, in a few days, be presented to the President of the United States, soliciting that the work of the enlargement of the Capitol be done by "day work," in which, under a superintendent selected for the purpose, workmen are emidoyed and paid by the day, and do the work under his supervision. The memorialists express an opinion that this is not only the fairest mode for the laborers generally, but most advantageous to the Government. By it, the mechanic receives southing which he does not earn, and the Covernment pays for nothing which it idoes not actually receive. For proof of that opinion, they respectfully refer to the various buildings dong under the contract and day work systems.

Our citizens generally are interested in the success of these applications, and I have no doubt they will receive due consideration from the Executive.

Sun says:

George Thompson, M. P.—This notorious individual was announced to deliver an address in Arch Street Hell, on Sunday, but the agent of the hell refused to permit him to use it, and a placerd on the door announcing "No meeting here to day," geve notice to a large crowd that had assembled that they would be disappointed in their expectations. The police were present in prevent disorder. An announcement was made then that a meeting would be held in Delayan Hall, Cherry street, where Thompson would spenk; but, no street, where Thompson would speak; late in Thompson came, and he and his friends have prob-ably which concluded that Philadelphinis need none of his enlightenment. [Phila Hallstin, 9th.

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NEW ORLEANS, SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1851.

For the N. O. Christian Advocates indgments of the Most High, er as a For the N O. Christian Advocate, stration. Their sacred office gives them ebtained. In fact, already, in some of "Many-Members-in-One Body"

Fasting.

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thes—a desire to maintain that respect with prayer. When David's knees after all, a mere assumption that every of our church. How essentialisit, for the They are guilty of ne gross irregularity and He shall say, Here I am." "And subordinate instrumentalities to pre- give the highest, heliest and most spir-

ally practiced by the priest who minis. neglect of which will prove the ruin of gospel. tered at the altar. They see no com-mand for it in the New Testament, and with its observance bave been graciousactively engaged in the busy scenes of life, and to fast for eighteon or twenty should be centinued, and the frequency four hours would disqualify them for its with which it should be repeated. carea and ceacerns. It would, more over, icinre their health. They are not necessary. It would semetimes be certain of this, because, when called improper. Mercy is the predominant to maintain and spread Christianity.

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early in the merning, they have missed head-ache all day. And yet the deli-cate coatings of their stomachs are uudergoing a slew precess of disorganizafeeding and stimulating beverages.
This important ergan of the body has labored hard to perform its functions, When first thou camest, gentle, shy and fond, day and night, summer and winter, amid sunshine and in the storm, with- My heart received thee with a joy beyond out ever baving enjoyed one benr's rest siaco its possessor was big enough to Northought that any love again might be hold a spoon. These people have no. So deep sud strong on that I felt for thee idea how a hungry man feels. They consult doctors, without curtailing thoir And natural piety that less'd to Heaven; bill of fare, when the best physic they Wrung by a harsh word suddenly to teers, could take would be to fast two days in the week. And from such experience this, men argue the insufficiency of And meekly cheerful—seeh wert thou, my the gospel to produce that radical Not willing to be left; still by my side change of life, and that entire reforma- Haunting my walks, while summer-da tion of character which it promises, and which its friends claim for it. We deaire to have every one test the truth of curreligion by an experimental application of its principles to his own individual case, but we claim that the trial Oh! boy, of such es thou are officeest made be fairly and hoocstly made. Redemption has been provided for all, but tho Author of our redemption bas commanded us to strive to enter in at the straight gate, and warned us that many 'And clung, like woodbine shaken in the wind! who only seck to enter will not be able. Salvation has been purchased, and the way made plain; but it is difficult, and over broad men may try to make it, God has made it strait. pel precises salvation upon its own terms, and these terms are made easy by a diligent use of the appeinted neans; but without compliance with these conditions, no one may, rationally, claim its premises of mercy. How many have prayed for delivorance from some easily besetting sin-shed tears, and made public confession of their lault—who have never seemed to think of the efficacy of fasting! They seem ant to know that there are certain deep-Beated corruptions of the mind-the rosult, it may be, of vicious habits long indalged—some evil propensity and unbely desires, which have taken such fast hold upon us that they will not down at our bidding," and "go not out but by fasting and prayer." Reader. art thou still under the dominion of

carly, Is thy faith weak? Pasting compel thy conscience and increase To profit, in a religious sense, by fasting, there are certain couditions And proud the lifting of thy stetely head, necessary to he observed, which it is And the firm beering of thy conscious tread. inflaence the result, and the manner of 1, that all other love had been for weering, keeping it may convert what was or Furthwith admitted, equel and the same; dained as a blessing into a curse. If Nor injured either, by this love's compering, the sick fast to remove disease, they have Bullinthe Mother's heart, found room for all.

Failure; and thousands so greated a scalaure; and thousands so greated the spiritual pride of a Pharisaical points, and growing and so in the scalaure of the scalaur menns of preparation for the seasual

of sickly eld wemen, and was occasion- ly enjoined as a Christian duty, the tion of the aggressive agencies of the thousands. Many things connected should be continued, and the frequency will render it practically evident. from home upon some urgent business, feature, the ruling, governing principle Suicide is not mortification; but murder.

, THE MOTHER'S HEART.

My eldest-born, first hope, and dearest treasur All that it yet had felt of earthly pleasure;

Nor leaving in thy turn; but plessed to glide

Earth's fragile idola : like a lander flower. No strength in all thy freshness-prone to fade-Still, round the loved, thy heart found force to bind

Then thon, my merry love; hold in thy glee, Under the bough, or by the firelight dancing With thy sweet temper, and thy spirit free,
Didst come, as restless as a bird'a wing glencing, Full of e wild end irrepressible mirth, Like a young sonheam to the gladden'd earth! Thine was the shout! the song! the burst of joy! Which sweet from childhood's rusy lip resound

Seth; Thine was the coger spirit naught could cloy, And the glad heart from whence all grief re-

boundeth:
And many a mirtiful jest and mock reply, Lurk'd ie the laughter of thy dark-blue eye! And thine was meny en ert lo win end bless, The cold and stern to joy and fondness warming The costing smile; the frequent soft caress;
The earnest tearful prayer all wrath disarming Again my heart a new affection found,

But thought thet love with thee had reached bound. At length thou camest; thou, the last end least; Nick-nemed "The Emperor," by thy loughing

And thou didst seek to rule end sway the others Mingling with every playful infant wile some misguided passion? groaning to be delivered from some besetting sin? Mortify thy members by fasting, and A minite.majetty that made us smile: God shall belp thee, and that right And oh! most like a regard child wert thou!

An eye of resolute and successful scheming; Fair shoulders—curling lip—sed daoetless brow Fit for the searld's strife, not for Poet's dreem-

woll to understand. The motive may Different from both! Yet each succeeding claim,

tained among the Jews, for the benefit frem impulsive effort; and it is certain- its ewn full success, and to the comple-

This view is obvious to any man who recognizes the Church of God as in any

Iu a country like curs, the circula-tion, among the masses, of religious but with the present opportunities of ral and speedy diffusion of religious information. Schools and colleges controlled hy Christian influences, and ded- ence in respect of interests so vast and icated to the interests of the Church, influential, establishes the conclusion are obviously necessary to prepare the that they are lawfully and properly

my of God they are designed to be sub-

but whese sphero it is to pursue the or- ulnr ministers. dinary avocations of life, are the only se important and so pressing to the un- declaration, that they cannot. certain contingency, of the employment certain contingency, of the employment A suitable number of laymon quali-in them of suitable persons from n class fied for these positions could not have who, in the main at least, are dostlined been at any former time, nor be at pretheir faithful maintenance ? --

the sigh fast to remove disease, they may be restored to health; if they have no other motive, they may not expect a higher reward. But if we seek to are Nor One Ways. We last me may serve God with mero ability, we have a right to expect, in addition religious blossings. If fractiond to the precepts of man, against the requirements of man, against the requirements of man, against the requirements of the most proclous of our gods, to invoke their power against the lessings arese.

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As specious as it may uppear, it is, editoref my of the periedical literature with prayer. When David's knees were such persons in the life may keep such persons in the learning from their hearts, they say convert when, in their hearts, they say he come a reproduct to his enemies, who hard for such members to discharge any religious duty which eests a sacrific. But there is a larger class than this in the church, who have a kept that we merey." If this prayer express the sinthey shall be finally saved; but, judging from their own experience, helieve Visit the sick; clethe the nackd; feed the constant of the property of eur church. How essentialisit, for the minister must necessarily devote him, widest circulation and greatest influsively to the specific business effectives devuling that he shall have see preaching. It at eace strikes down the local preacher feature of one system, with the precipility of the say with the set of the shall have see preaching. It at eace strikes down which, in many instances, has werked well, and which, under proper regulations, in the local preacher feature of one system, which his effice of minister and faithties, might be made every where an invaluable auxiliary in the promotion of current and greatest influsively to the specific business devices of the self-exclusively to the specific business and every minister must necessarily devote him, self-exclusively to the specific business and event of exclusively to the spe they shall be finally saved; but, judge to great and speak its esrnestness. Invaluable auxiliary in the promotion of the first the special control of the first the special control of the gospel was acither intended nor has the power to save from sia, and perfect to is ended, fall not into sin by indulging late of known duties, and in the oceanism in control of the church as the power to save from the special control of the church in the first the special control of the church as will give the great set of the church as will give the great the first the progress and success to the gospel, may, if there are peculiar qualifications respect to the church and indeed does, require attention to guired him. His journal, ever freighted the first the promotion of the Church and success to the Gospel, should ever breathe the spirit and preduce the effect of the high-to-level of known duties, and in the oceanism in glutteny. Having separated thyself progress and success to the gospel, may, if there are peculiar qualifications referently sins, be careful to avoid temptant in the promotion of the Christianity.

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They are respectable people—members be considered respectable people—members of the church. They centribute to the support of the gespel, but they never yet sacrificed a chew of tebacco or a bottle of snuff for this purpose. They think fasting was a usage which obtained in the sacrification of life which distinguish rational piety think fasting was a usage which obtained in the sacrification of life which distinguish rational piety that the sacrification is consistent of life which distinguish rational piety that the sacrification is consistent of life which distinguish rational piety that the sacrification is consistent of life which distinguish rational piety that the sacrification is consistent of life which distinguish rational piety that the sacrification is consistent of life which distinguish rational piety that the sacrification is consistent of life which distinguish rational piety that the sacrification is consistent of the cause of Ged, and without which, yotes himself to the work from the cause of Ged, and without which, yotes himself to the work from the cause of Ged, and without which, yotes himself to the work from the cause of Ged, and without which, yotes himself to the worlds content to concentrate the cause of Ged, and without which, yotes himself to the worlds content to concentrate the cause of Ged, and without which, yotes himself to the worlds content to concentrate the cause of Ged, and without which, yotes himself to the worlds content to concentrate the cause of Ged, and without which, yotes himself to the worlds content to concentrate the cause of Ged, and without which, yotes himself to the worlds content to concentrate the cause of Ged, and without which, yotes himself to the worlds content to concentrate the cause of Ged, and without which, yotes himself to the worlds content to concentrate the cause of Ged, and without which, yotes himself to the worlds content to the cause of Ged, and without which, yotes himself to the worlds content to concentrate the cause of Ged, and without which, the cause of Ged, and without seductive employments, which so much disquality beyonce for this field of usefulness. Where is 'the laymen' that, sent abread to arouse the people to the great importance of the Bible, to inspire they don't think it is required under the thought the Christian dispensation. They are conscience; as, the extent to which it requiring a system of visible means for the give it to the world, and te collect stively engaged in the busy seenes of should be carried, the length of time it its advancement. But a slight analysis from all sources the funds for this great purpose, could wield the influence and secure to his labors that success as might the enlightened, zealens, well estabtished minister of the Gespel? And where is the layman whe, as President of any one of our Celleges, could exerearly in the merning, they have missed their coffee, and, in consequence, had head-ache all day. And yet the delisend inind and clear understanding.

Saveth the present opportunities of or any one of our Celleges, could exercise the recommending, wide-spread intheir coffee, and, in consequence, had head-ache all day. And yet the delisend inind and clear understanding. Gospel. A periodical religious literasanctified learning, or could be so in-Gospel. A periodical religious litera-ture, in the form of newspapers, maga-strumental in impressing right princizines and reviews, is equally essential ples upon the youth under his charge, in these days of extensive patronage of as the learned, hely, influential minis the press, as a counteractive of secular ter? While, therefore, it is not deuied influences, and as a means for the genethat laymen might be useful in all these

employments, it is clearly evident that

ministers are more so, and the differ-

parcel of their own peculiar work, and | faith and practice we would be compelled nocessary to the success of that work, to surrender to those differing widely, it is fair to conclude that in the econoourselves. These institutions are furserved by the ministry themselves. ther necessary to us, as being the foun-And this seems the more reasonable, as tain frem whence we are to dorive those the spirit which moves in all these in- supplies of educated ministers which, istry; and as there is nothing in them our population, will be perpetually incompatible with the exercises and wanted in increasing numbers. We privileges of the Pulpit, with the con-stant employment of the ministerial tion of the ministry, and experience functions in deing the utmest pessible proves that our own colleges are our main reliance to meet the demand of Again. These are interests which the Church for educated preachers. belong peculiarly and specially to God's However desirable it might be, thereown work, and they must be provided fore, to enipley only laymen, from these for. Is it reasonable to believe that the facts it is evident that it is better to laity, who are not called to devete them- have these institutions, even if they can selves exclusively to God's own work, only be manned and conducted by reg

The question then is, can they be class whom God has appointed to attend | conducted and made to answer their de to these interests. Cau it be supposed sign by laymen? It may be boldly afthat he has left the success of interests firmed, even in the face of the editor's

for a different sphere of action? Is it sent obtained. It is hardly too much not more rational to infer that he has to say that they do not exist, or if they rather placed them in the hands of those | do, their more desirable and attractive whose peculiar employment and spirit, avocations etherwise render impractica so congenial with them, would always ble their employment in this interest insure the certainty and the success of It has been exceedingly difficult, here heir faithful maintenance tofere, hefore our colleges themselves Again. As these interests are so ox-

at ence a position andea weight of influ- the faculties of our colleges, one or more

Oxford, Ga., Jone, 1851. W. J. SASNETT. 1. [To be continued ]

The Cedars of Lebanoni Ye ancients of the earth, beneath whose shade Swept the flerce baimers of earth's mightlest

When millions for a baitle were arrayed, And the sky darkened with the vulture's wings Long silence followed on the battle cries : First the house whitened, then were meen no ntore ;

The summer grasses sprang from summer skies, And dim Tradition told no tales of yoro. The works of peace succeeded those first wars, Men left the desert lents for marble walls; Then rose the towers from whence they wetched

· the stars ... And the want wonders of their kingly halls. And they are perished—those imperial towers Reed not amid the midnight stars their doom : The point and ort of all their glorious hours Lie lidden in the sands that are their tomb. And ye, ancestrel trees! are somewhat shorn

But still ye stand, stately and tempest-worn, Tu show how Nature triumpha over Time Much have ve wilnessed-hut yet more remains

Of the first strength that nierked earth's earlie

The mind's great empire is but just begun; The desert beauty of your distant plains Proclaim how much has yet been left undone. Will not your giant culumns yet hehold The world's uld age enlightened, calm and free

More glorious than the glories known of old-

The spirit's plecid rule by lend end sen. All that the past has laught is not in vain-Wisdom is garnered up from centuries gone Love. Hupe and Mind prepare a nobler reign Than ye have known, Cedars of Lebanon.

### Ghost of a Preacher.

An ominent English Methodist, in an earnest appeal to the ministry of his Church en the necessity of a revival of religion among them, in order to the exhibition of more zeal, self-denial, fer vor and holy consistency in the disebarge of their duties, remarks:

"Whatever we are when we enter upon the great work of the ministry, we ghost of a preacher, who, being dead, yet speaketh," That ghost of a preacher is very ex

They are in fact but another form of preaching, being prompted by the same metices, sustained by the same results. And this necessity is the and consecrated to the same results. According as they do, therefore, most naturally with the aims and responsibilities of the ministry, being part and parcel of their own peculiar werk, and parcel of their own peculiar werk, and responsibilities of their own peculiar werk and responsibilities of their own peculiar werk and responsibilities of the minister of religion being religions of religion being minister of religions of rel cational privileges, and educational sibility of a minister of religion being privileges compatible with their own atterly destitute of a saving interest, in which he has never experienced any preper impression; of a Saviour he bas uever known! Independently, of the terrible responsibility he thus incurs, bow heartless his employment, how devoid of interest, hew utterly toilsome! When Paul preached, he made himself terests is precisely the spirit of the mine in the improving upward character of to be felt as a living, energetic man, who was thoroughly in earnest. His whole manner showed, that under a deep couviction of impeuding danger, he was himself fleeing from the wrath to come, and as he ran, with outstretched arms and earnest voice, he warned others, and besought them to fellow him for their lives. Seme might say be was beside himself, but none weuld venture te charge him with feigning. Necessity was laid on him to preach the gospel, and wee to bim if ho did not obey it. The whole scope of his vision was filled with the great salvation, and all the emotions of his soul centered upon it.

> The greater the submission, the more the grace. If there be oue hollow in the valley lower than another, thither do the waters gather. The mere lowly do the waters gather. The mere lowely we are in our own eyes, the mere lovely we are in our own eyes, the mere lovely we are in the sight of God. When to ourselves we are despicable, to him, through Christ, we are accepted. We that is repulsive in their manner. The preachers are obserful and animating in the was coming near to the blessing when he said, "I am vile; what shall I an swer thee?"
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> There is much to be admired in the Sunday Always. By different nations every day of the week is set apart for public worship; Sunday by the Christians, Menday by the Greeks, "Tuesday by the Greeks, "Tuesday by the Asyrians, Thursday by the Brether among the Wesleyan Methodiats, though there is sententing for public worship; Sunday by the Christians, Menday by the Greeks, "Tuesday by the Brether among the wesleyan day of the week is set apart for public worship; Sunday by the Christians, Menday by the Greeks, "Tuesday by the Brether among the preachers or laying in the same accepted. We have a complete the special section of the week is set apart for public worship; Sunday by the Christians, Menday by the Christians, Menday by the Christians, Thursday by the Brether among the preachers or laying the same accepted. We have a complete the special section of the week is set apart to the section of the week is set apart to the section of the week is set apart to the section of the week is set apart to the section of the week is set apart to the section of the week is set apart to the section of the week is set apart to the section of the week is set apart to the section of the week is set apart to the section of the week is set apart to the section of the week is set apart to the section of the week is set apart to the section of the week is set apart to the section of the week is set apart to the section of the week is set apart to the section of the week is set apart to the section of the week is set apart to the section of the week is set apart to the section of the week is set apart to the section of the week is section of

Modes of Preaching !

As Described by the Rev. Rowland Hill.

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led by wisdom, runs after a thousand visionary whimsies and cenceits.

Genteel—The vain feel that is fend of dressing up words without meaning.

Self-important—One who thinks nohedy like himself.

Sober-The man who lulls you asleen

### For the N. O. Christian Advocate Incidents of Foreign Travel.

By permission from au officer, I was so medest and retiring as to occupy the admitted, and pelitely shown through the whole establishment. It is not so different way from our customs of exextensive as the Methedist Book Reem in New York. I did not see a printing another. No invitations were extended

order as regards their Missionary publications. The officers have their reems cath, where business is dispatched on order as regards their missionary per lications. The efficers have their recens bettles was kept constantly for sale on the shortest notice. In the third stery teristic to an Englishman, and it is no often as any way, occasioned niay loso cur. first leve, zeal, faith, paticnee, hope, yoa, every grace, and yet of Missionaries, and these who have go round the circuit carrying about the were hanging in different rooms. Bosides, near the Houses of Parliament
and Westminster Abhoy, the Wesloyans have recently creeted a Normal that they are lawfully and properly employed in these various interests.

But it is to the remarks of the editor denunciatory of the employment of the employment of preachers in our colleges and high schools, that this communication is not not not be effected by agents specially devoted to this great business, is an essential feature of God's own appointed system for the world's ovangelization.

Here, then, are interests which are as necessary to the success of the Gospel as preaching itself, since without them the important ends of preaching itself, since without them the important ends of preaching itself, since without them the important ends of preaching itself, since without them the important ends of preaching itself, since without them the important ends of preaching itself, since without them the important ends of preaching itself, since without them the important ends of preaching itself, since without our people requisite educational privileges, and properly into the cational privileges, and properly into the cational privileges compatible with their own preaching being heaving preacher, who shows himself to be a real personago an accredited emhassa of the colitor, and nective, animated, it is not the active, animated, and over the well-day since the remarks of the colitor of Godin to the circ a find to deliver his message of the double are personago an accredited emhassa of Godin to the circ a find of Godin to the course in the should have colleges and personago an accredited emhassa of Godin to the course in the tity of Godin to the circ animated, in the pressive. It is not the active, animated, in the should have colleges are personago an accredited emhassa of Godin to the course in the tity of Godin to the course in the totyle of Godin to the course in the most selected in the strain of Godin to the course of the cours

bawthern bedge that encloses the whole premises—the great variety of trees and shribbery—the greensward—all well calculated to elevate the mind, by pieus reflections, to adore the Great Author

At the entrance of the front door stands a marble statue of Mr. Wesley. There was a strict adherence to must ness in every thing about the huilding, as well as studied economy. The students are by ne means pampered, but accustemed to labor in some pulpit

Dr. Hannah is President. I shall never ished Church.

There is much to be admired in the

Brether among the preachers or laymen, but Mister. The preacher's costume is Brether among the preachers or laylinen, but Mister. The preacher's costume is the fact of the diurnal revolution of the block cloth, with secrety an exception, and dress cont, with white cravat, with cut collar, though some exceptions. I tamb, "to call my muther back to carth, and dress cont, with white cravat, with cut collar, though some exceptions. I tamb, giving every variation of longical control of the diurnal revolution of the witness a fair specimen of the Wesleyan ministers, at the somewhere.

session of the British Conference, held at Gity Road Chapel, in London the Bold Manner—The man who preaches what he feels without diffidence.

Self confidence—A man who goes by nobedy's judgment but his own.

Rash—A preacher who says what comes uppermest, without any consideration.

Rambling—A man that says all that peps into his mind without any connections.

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nothing in them.

Dr. Buating is the star of the ConElegant—The man who employs all
his brains upon dressing words, without He is about five feet tou, with full, erect Conceited Vainly aims at every thing, and says nothing, and says nothing.

Welch Manner A man that bawls locks, and, withall, an intolerable souffcut very good things till he can bawl no taker. A smile constantly plays on his ewn hrains, right or wrong.

Peevish—One whe picks inte every body's the aghts, and thinks ne one right but himself.

It is upwards of eighty, and yet his voice is firm, vigorons in action, and his mind not the least impaired, as was sald. Few men are his equals to dispatch business. It is as-

seemed to exert as much influence as muy other minister in the Conference. He is more of the grave, and little the rise of seventy; of a larger frame, but not se corpulent as the former. Dr. Jackson carries a weight of influence. Great respect and deference is shown to But a few doors from City Road Great respect and deference is shown to Chapel is the Wesleyan Methodist Book souicrity; so much so, that the young Room, a neat and commedious building. in New York. I did not see a printing press on the premises. There did not appear to he as great a variety of publications as we have in circulation. Dr. Clark's Commentaries are not published by the Wesleyan Bock Reem. They have no form of dissipline like the Methodist Episcepal Church, South, but are governed by usages of the Church, and the minutes of the Cenference.

Not far from the Bock Reem stands the Mission House, a splendid edifice, was said ahout temperance. A minister who warmly advocates the cause of far superior to the former. Every thing is arranged in the most complete temperance, is rendered unpopular.

Order as regards their Missionary pub-

Dr. Bunting is the President. Here the students are educated three years, free of all expense, there being a definite number. They have an elegant building and spacious grounds, laid out in the mest tasteful and classic style.

One is never tired looking at the green continual use of strong drink brings on premature disease and death, and thus in Fugland eighty thousand annually find a druukard's grave. Hew is such an army of miserable wretches to be rescued from such a death, when the whole clergy are the leaders of this horrible seepe!

Livingston, June 14, 1851.

Consoling Idea of Death .- " I dongratulate you and myself," wrote John Foster to a friend, " that life is passing every Sabbath.

They have, also, another Theological School near Manchester, conducted on the same plan, but for home purposes. minary of eternity is going to rive, I His wish was to save others, and he did not repel the salutary fear of heing himself a castaway. Let every minister take him as a model, and let every one see to it that he is net preaching an unknown Snvieur.

Blessedness of a Lowly Minn.

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Dr. Hannah is President. I shall never minary of eternity is going to really would to my view darken into midnight melanchily. Oh! the expectation of the living thus alway, would be indeed a prospect of over whelming despair. But thanks to that the Established Church all round them, and are the objects of envy and them are the objects of envy and them, and are the objects of envy and them are the objects of envy and the supplies of the respectation of the case hatred, for the reason that even the students are often better and more popular preachers than those of the Estable ered trauee of death into scenes of ever-lished Church. lasting delight,"

In St. Paul's letter to the Galatian phatic injunction upon "him that is taught in the word "in reference to him that teacheth." The entire text Lot him that is tought in communicate unto him that

These words were first impressed on our mind, several year ago, by hearing a sermon preserved from them. It was an interesting sermon, and, we thought an instructive one. The ras not learned; but, if possile his ingennity made up for his lack he burn: Every man has some knowledge peculiar to himself. Even pher is ignorant. Let us therefore not be backward to "communicate." A candle sends its light and heat to the sun. Each should add his mite to the fund of universal information. The on of at least one original idea from every man in it: And so on. More particularly in things spir-

tages of inducation or age, is in advance th the divine word. He is already on the subject; a good biblical for instance, or well read in this knowledge is in de-It should not be concealed, and

way to put it and keep it in sirculation was to a communicate "it to Did any possess light on a vexed pas of Scripture, or were they acd with a happy incident or ritual experience, illustratived, "let them "communicate." was one, "he that teachoth," to things were useful. Snel communicating "in all good it well remarked, would bout, in the most easy and natural style, religious conversation, be-lides furnishing the "scribe" with things new and old, to be brought forth

d had faults and failings. Upon my points he might be not only weak, wrong, going totally astray with word," speak out freely, correct his him his errors. We supif he had thought of it, he would and excellent illustration and ument, in the case of that good ristian couple, Aquila and Priscilla, t and fervent Apolhand, after hearing him, and "exed anto him the way of the Lord

enough; but it did seem a genness. The paraphase and note or visiting that picate" in the Apostles' no to cover things more material and often

more profitable, than hints and ideas. ngh Timothy, he charges the rich (not the wise) "that they do good, be

He compliments the Phillipians upon the style of their communications with him, when he was needy in Thessalonica; it was such as "concerned giving and receiving;" it was "sending once and egain," not good salvice, but good things that supplied his necessities. Some good sonls, among those that are "taught in the word," prefer the preacher's gloss stances, or asks them again to fraterknow, and would like to take out nize. or communications in good advice, and suggestions, kind rebukes, and not like For their benefit we have clipped the fellowing from an exchange. It really strikes us as more after the mind of the Spirit than the sermon, of ich an outline has been given. It is

in Too Good to BE LOST.—A church in the country had just engaged a good minister, who had not attended long, when, after preaching on a Sunday, the descon gave him a pull and said:
'I want to speak with you.'
After going aside, the descon said,
'Brother, I saw something about you

to day, that hurt my feelings. What was it, my dear brother?" said the minister in surprise; do tell

'It was about your arm, while you were preaching, I saw it.'

cost pattern, and I'll pay for it."

The minister thanked him kindly, and was entirely relieved

Re-Union With the North,

"Simon," s correspondent (local prescher we guess) of the Memphis Uhristian Advocate, furnishes a commution against the position of the edior on the subject of re-union with the Churth, North. It is se well tempered with senso and charity we give it at length:

pentence, against any enterprise or pro-ject, which I believed, would be produc-tive of more good, than evil, to the greatest number of people; but as I do not believe that re-union of the M. E. Church under existing circumstances would or could be. I therefore propose saying a few things.

I am not in favor of re-union of thechurch, nuder existing circumstances for various reasene, a few of which I propose briefly mentioning:

I believe it would ronew the control rersy, which has already done us so damage. I know some say it need net; true it need net, but will it not? I snswer, I have not the least doubt but twill; and now as but little is said en he subject, on either side, North or South, let us not do that which would, in all probabality, renew the centrover-sios, with more than usual zeal. Again y nuiting the two branches of the shurch; we in the South, would mest certainly, by that act close many doors against ourselvee, for it is known to all, at since the division of the church many have invited, you urged us, to preach to their servents, who prior to division would have scarcely suffered a Methodist preacher, to remain over-night, on their premises; but so soon as the church divided, North and South, the preachere in the South were invited to preach, the invitation is still extended still the voice is heard, come and preach to our people of color; but let the South unite with the North, and immediately that voice will be hushed to silence, and those doors that new stand open day and night, will then be closed then the poor negroes must be left destitute of the Glorious Gospel of Christ, for if the the Methodists do not care for the slaves, and furnish the means of Grace, I ask

I am opposed to any proposition for re-union, or even fraternization, being I don't believe that reason er religion either expects or requires it of the South; how could it be expected or required of the Senth, after she has been insulted time after time by the North? Consider the conduct of the North, owards the South. The plan of sepa ration which was adopted, by almost nnanimous vote of the General Confer ence, of 1844, in a short time was op pesed by many of the very same men in the North who had zealonsly supported the plan of separation, in their speeches and vote in the General Conference.

Again, the commissioners, who were appointed to act on the part of the North, fused when called upon by the demissioners, on the part of the South, to settle the property question. Consider f the Church North in 1848. They d our delegate, who had been apinted by the General Conference South, to fraternize with them; they scarcely treated him with common courtesy. Our beloved and vonerable Bishop Soule, attended that same Conference; he was not even asked by the Conference, to take a seat within the bar of the conference room, neither did they the conference room, neither did they ask him to preach during his stay. They scheth, ever cookers. Nevertheless, etill did more, they professed to have disamulod the plan of separation, which had been adopted by the Cenference of 1844, which was composed of delegates from the whole Church North and South; meetings, as the most efficient helps in from the whole Church North and South; but still, they stop net hore, they make a new Annual Cenference, including iu seul's salvation." May Ged keep them its bounds, two entire states, in the that the wicked one touch them not. that the wicked one teuch them not.

Sonth, Missouri and Arkansas, regardless of their contract, in 1844. They now send what they call their missionaries among us, who labor to sew seeds of discord and disunion, producing schisms and divisions in communities and eccieties indeed where ever I have known tend at the quarterly meetings, and of their forming what they call of their forming what they oall a mis-slen, they have acted as fire-brands, and political meetings, they are most zealnot as ministere of Christ. After all ous for their favorite measure, and canthis I ask does reason expect, or religion didate, and give the mest unequiveenly require, any proposition from the Scuth, for re-union, or even fraternization? I think net. I have no objections to paying attention from the North to the Scuth for fraternization. But never, ne uever let it be said, the Senth seeks Union with the North, under existing circum-

> METHODIST CAMP MEETING IN CAL-From our last California papers weelip the following. It is a notice stuck into a column filled with notices of "Turf," a "\$3000 lumb" just found, the " late murder," etc. :

Camp Meeting .- We learn that a camp meeting, under the direction of the Rev. Issae Gwen, P. E. of the Catifornia District; M. E. Church, will be held in the Sonoma Valley, about three miles from the Embarcadero, from Friday, the 2d of May, at 1150 clock A. M., to the fel-2d of May, at 1 morelock A. M., to the fellowing Tuesday, Dec Volente. The public in general and ministers of the Gospel is attendence upon balls, dancing particular of the Gospel is attendence upon balls, dancin the Gospel is attendence upon balls attendence upon balls atten

alarm and anxieus to know in what way he had hurt the dear old father's men of the Wesleyan connection, has incurred the penalty of degradation. The dearest pointed to his elbow.

There it is yot, said he.

The minister began to brash his sleeve.

Step, said the dearen, you can't mend it now; there is a hole in your coat; right ou the elbow. I am hurt to ace our minister wear such a coat. Now, I want you to go to — and choose a cost pattern, and I'll pay for it.

In the dearen of the Wesleyan connection, has incurred the penalty of degradation. The special district meeting on Monday declared that the disturbed state of the higher laws of their action.

Step, said the dearen, you can't grain the conference. The annual district meeting followed this up on Tuestant to fulfill the pledges he had given the conference not up on Tuestant you to go to — and choose a superintendent, or any place to administration of the great spiritual declension among us, is a too general disposition to attend upon danting the conference not upon the olice of superintendent, or any place to administration of the spiritual declension among us, is a too general disposition to attend upon danting parties and dancing schools. It is not represent the following:

Dr. Beaumout, one of the foremost men of the Wesleyan connection, has incurred the penalty of degradation. The high worse than this, if I never de any thing worse than this, is with many the high worse than this, if I never de any thing worse than this, if I never de any thing worse than this, if I never de any thing worse than this, if I never de any thing worse than this, if I never de any thing worse than this, if I never de any thing worse than this, if I never de any thing worse than this, if I never de any thing worse than this, if I never de any thing worse than this, if I never de any thing worse than this, if I never de any thing worse than this, if I never de any thing worse than this, if I never de any thing worse than this, if I never de any thing worse than this, if I n ter the discipline of Methodism.

For the N. O. Christian Advanta Men and Brothren, Help Us.

We often see notices of revivals, in our religious journals. We are cheered by thom, and our feelple hands are reatly strengthened when wel liear of "times of refreshing," from any portion of our beloved Mothedism, any portion of the Church of God. May God multiply His grace and favors ahundantly, and cause His face to shipe on us.

Were we to write the true picture of the state of things on our charges, we wenid, I fear, oftoner have cause to weep than to rejoice. I believe we should ef-ten give the gleomy as well as the bright slde of the picture; that we should show the desolutions as well as the onildings-up ef our Zien; that we should raiso beacens to warn, as well as ensigns to cheer; in a word, that we should state he facts, whother they cause joy or griof.

to say a few things in regard to my

1. Notwithstanding the bright and flattering prospects that attended my entrance upon this work, I sm, and have been for the last six weeks, cast down nd dejected, because, as I conceive, n dark and ominous, cloud has come over the prospect, and covered all the heav-

2. I feel the more sad, as this state of things has occurred under the most faithful administration of God's truth and under the most vigilant and porsevering discharge of pasteral duties that I could exercise. But one appointment have I failed to attend, or cause to be attended. Then I was too unwell to stand on my feet. I have not shunned to doclare, faithfully and affectionstely, "the whole counsel of God;" I have taught publicly, and "from house to house," "the truth as it is in Jesus." house," "the truth as it is in Jesus." It has been my study how, "out of the book of the laws," to collect, arrange, and adapt the truths of God's word to each, and " to give each their pertien in lue season." With the aged and young the bond and free-with the healthful sick and dying, in and cut of the pulpit I have ever pointed to "the Lamb of God, that taketh away the sin of the world." Not a day, or a wakeful hour, has the state of Zion been off of mind er heart since I have been on this of the church, will bear me witness." nave knowu no mau after the flesh." have stood n constant, and faithful, and fearless sentinel for all, especially for the Church. I liave warned against the pelitical, excitement of the times-the ancing mania that now rages in all the and: I have, whenever and whorever have seen the swerd coming, faithfully given the warning and sounded the

"For fear of feeble man, The spirit's course in me restrained." Yet. under all this fidelity to God and my brethron, I fear the prespects nre anything but cheering—that they are decidely discouraging. The follow-

nore than one in ten, that are heads of families, regularly, faithfully, and frem principlo, attend to family devetion. Most neglect it altegether, and where it such a carclessness of manner that it seems mere a mockery than the offering of "living eacrifice to God."

2. Notwithstanding I have urged, entreated, and by all the means in my power have tried to influence the mem ers to attend class, yet I find this next quarter. The excuses eften urged are so feeble and unworthy, that I am often ctings. There

tend at the quarterly meetings, and other regular appointments. At these they are great advocates for all things being done without excitement, "de-cently and in order."

4. Another most alarming symptem of religious declination is a disposition to over-ride the authority and canens of the church by individual opinion. How often is it the case that professors of religion meet the plainest teaching of the Holy Scriptures by, "I don't believe thus and thus"—by "I do a great many things worse than that "-" If I nover do mything werse than that, I will do very well," ctc. The point that I regard as most painfully alarming in this is, that a mere opinion, or a comparative sin, is pitted against the thunders of Sinai, or the fearfully sublime teachings upon the Mount, by Him "who spake as never man spake are invited to attend. edness," even hy the minister of peace, DR. BEAUMONT DEGRADED. - From justified. By this are our habits of na the Doncaster Gazette, an English paper, though drinning, or drinking socially, the wing or smoking to bacco our new leet of Christian duty, justified. "I

or woman can attend or encourage them. This is our position, definitely and pos-ltivoly. What ethers cut of the church mny de in these respects, we have no remark here to make; but when a professer of the religion of the Lord Jesus oven desires to attend these places, he law.
gives indubitable evidence that he is I wish the Book Concern bad been removed from the simplicity of the sunk a thousand feet under Mulberry gespel; " that they heed not the Apos-tle's exhortation, "Be not conformed to street, sooner than that it should have this world." Rem. 12, 2.

Those are the facts in our casefnots that have made my heart sad for menths. Not a few have requested to This has been done under circumstan oes that evinced ne want of confidence in, or respect fer, their paster; but simply and solely because they have made the reverse of Moses' choice; be cause they love this present world, and therefore "the love of the Father is not

My only object in this plain and sim le statement of our case is to elicit our behalf the prayers of the fnithful and if pessible, by this mothod to pre with God," Orsamus L. Nash." Clinton, Milis June, 1851

YANKEE NOTIONS.—These are imes very useful notions. Under Methodist Press," we propose, after he example of an interesting northern ectemporary, to let our readers know the chief topics discussed from week to week among the members of the "Advocate"

### Traveling Correspondence.

Wo take the liberty of trespassing upon a private cerrespondence to the extent of the fellowing extracts. Bro. K., if he objects to this liberty, can make himself ample amends by writing expressly for publication.

In six days after parting from you, action is remarkably impressive, being we were at Louisville; in one more we were in Cincinnati; frem Cincinnati to Buffale is one day, and from Buffalo to New York another, and a third brings

you to Baltimoro.
Our trip up the Mississippi was without interest, excepting that we met a deer swimming where the river was 1 1-2 miles wide, uner than three-feurths of his way over. At Paducah we found the cholorn, and heard that some 30 had died of it in a week. I preached on board, on Sabbath, and had a very quiet time and wakeful addience. about two hours in Louisville; Dr. Stephenson and several of the preachers, but Dr. Schon was out of his flice. Things look safe at Louisville. One of the first questions was as to the hoalth of the Advecate; of course I was happy to say that it was hearty and growing. The next was, what we thought of the South Carelinn Coning are some of the reasens I have fer this deduction:

1. I find, upon examination, that not ill-advised movement, I find that every hedy sees it in the light that it first seemed to you, as a violent, irregular, ill-advised movement; in which is abunforence movement. I find that every dant stere of treuble.

We leeked over upon Niagara, and eaw the large fleeds hurried-over a pre-cipiec of 200 feet by larger ones hehind. blost neglect it artegether, and where it is attended to, it is usually done with in the middle of the river, where the such a carclesness of manner that it water is deepest, the whole stream turns over without breaking the glassy look of the surface, nud seems at a little distance like the upper part of a great wall of beryl; nbout one-third of the way dewn, it breaks into leng, motionless snow-celumns, which pass nway into to impossible. Many never attend; the smoke and beiling of the plunging many mere, not more than once in a torrent. Niagara looks grander every time you see it. Four years ago it did net impress me so much as at this visit. greatly grieved at their recital. Alas! A religious man sees and hears God the evidence is but too streng and nnot divided by the evidence is but too streng and nnot there all around him. When the shores quivocal, that they have no heart for were lined with their primitive forests, those heart-searching meetings. There were lined with their primitive forests, meteors in the sunshine."
how awful Niagara must have seemed to I wish I could recollect the language the Indian who steed alone for the first of one of the mest brilliant illustrations aud guides, thick to its very edge, slways may be heard breathing through

eternity. We left Niagara by Lake Ontarie, a beautiful scargreen lake. What a fine hool for scamen must these Northern lakes be! They, of themselves, will always insure us a sufficient body of men for naval service.

At New York, the advice of the

Judges seems to call fer seme effort to settle the suit harmoniously (1) So notes have passed between the commissiener of the South and the agents The agents have magnanimously offered to arbitrate our right to the preperty claimed i. The very same offer they made before. I do not suppose that cur right can have increased intrinsically by recent process of law. The North, ern papers think that the remarks of the Judge indicated a decision favorable te the Sonth. But the mind of a judge, gathered from the cerners of hie meuth and his eyebrews, is surely very uncertain. From the way the brethren of the North talk, they eeem to believe that we have a showing at least. Four years ago they wore much stouter than at present. The blame of this legal centest is put upon us, in this wise:
"We could not divide without changing the Constitution (O, that Constitution what a willful thing it is!) Just as we were going to change it, and were doing it, and eur people voting se handsomely, you brought suit, and theu of course we said.— Why, if they want to force us, let them do it if they oan; and so we have been kept from changing the Constitution and giving you your nonoy; you have done it yourselves. But how could we of the South know that they that is, New England, Gen-long mon "Alone at the Rendezvous," a mezzo-esce, North-Ohie, and se many others were going to do the matter se promptly! Freemason's Assumat: Hy Rev. R.J. Stewar, K. T. and handsomely and properly ? when at E.H. Buffer k-12/1181. the same time they were asserting that the South had no meral, i. e. equitable,

Abel Stevous was elected editor of the miliarly known to freshmen as pons Christian Advocate, and his opinions thereby endorsed by the whole Church. North? They seem to be making ex-North? They seem to be making ex-cuses for not deing the thing without law, which they expect to have to do by

proved the hone it has to two parts of a Uhurch, which are, in respect of faith and all essentials to salvation, identical. The preachers have treated me, as a Southern preacher, very kindly, urging mo to preach and to stay with them; and wore it not for lawsuits and slavery, we should see, in all things, eye to eye, of dishenesty which the South brings against them. Bro. Kidder speke to me about your article, which I had not seen. I told him that it was a fair representation of the public oninion among our people. But he thinks the true state of the case ought to be presented.

I told him that it would be worth while fer eue at the North, if he could, to so explain matters as to give our people a better opinion of the intention and ac-tion of the North in the property suit. I was not convinced that the results of delay upon our part would have been what he affirmed. I doubted if ever three fourths of the Nerthern preachers would have veted us eur pro rata share, and I still doubt.

Yesterday, though invited to preach, I concluded to rest at least one Sabbuth, and hear Bro Slicer on Buptism Dr. Fuller has stirred up the Church by his incessant talk about the erdi nance. S. was streng, popular, cool reflorative. His element is debate in debate his forte is Baptism. I had n fine specimen of what ho is; I should dislike to meet him, and like much to have him en my side.

At night I heard Stookton. He is

quito gray, tall, steeping, with large, full eyes, large mouth, projecting brow, and the air of a slow, feeble man. His marked for its grace and deliberation He stands looking up with his large eyes when talking of heaven, and with his arms extended so long that it hushes the whole house. He never trips-no, not in the least-never hesitates has wonderful apulonce of speech, and com mund of most exquisito, approprinte imagory. His voice is not unlike Dr. B—8, soft; consionally he utters a word; say at the close, much as the Dector used to de loudly, and arouses the audience. But his effect is not so great as the Decter produces. His style interrupted oue; you wait for his fine passages. He does not hide himself enough, and rather impresses you with hinuself than with his subject. sombre, sentimental preacher, of faultless manner. Strnnge to say, he ie still in a forming state. It is painful to see a mau of his powers yet at sea, conteud-ing for n vision of church unity, which he can get no one to see but himself. If he had hoen centout to take the plnin. mill-horse track of John Wesley, and lahored as nny other preacher in our Church, what a man he might have boeu! I believe none would have steed so high in the pulpit,
... His text was — "Ye know the grace

of our Lord Jesus Christ, that though e was rich." etc. '

I give you a few of his sentences: (Speaking of those who leved wenlth:)
"The Lord God is absolutely ashamed of any who can be content with such a world as this, in its most luxurious cendition. \* \* \* " Again: "He whose checks were stnined with blood on Calvary, would blush still mero deeply to see his people satisfied with such a we " (In comparison with the things of heaven, to a good man;) he enumerates must go for towards put.
"Earthly interests fade from view like ting the question at rost. His weakest

time in view of its falling thunder! I ever listened to, which he gave, of the Now they have saw-mills, and taverns, notice which God takes equally of small " small things are great and groat things tion and appreach to its terrors. But are email." He then described Him as at its base Jehovah muttere heavily, and aliko interested and present in "the seft unfoldings of the silky flewer, and this great organ-pipe his power and in the smile that plays upon the meuth of au infant in its gentle dreamings, as when lighting up the spheres with elecwere filled with admiration, and made the empyrean tremble with the thunder of their praise." As he uttered the last part, and locked up and shrunk a little, as though he saw tho playing fires, the whele house held their breath, as if they saw it themselves:

> Monday, June 18, 1851. Literary Notices.

Harper's New York and Erle Ballroad Gulde Book
Has been on our table for two weeks. We hope none of our readers have, on account of our neg-lecting to notice, started to the North without it; if so, may they find it on the way. It is a dumb cice rone, pointing out by name and occasional snatches of history, the places and scenery through which the traveler passes on this famous ruifrond—the longest owned by one company and under one management in the world. The numerous woodcuts are executed with singular smoothness and dis farms, duiries and cheese cocks, to the Panorama of the Mississippi River! Pity it is, we have no Guide Book as might be written on this, Nature's grand rante, into the hands of a traveler as he sleps on board a steamboat, at the New Orleans Levee, to ascend the longest navigable river in the world, For sale by J. Ball. -llogan and Thompson's Huminated Bible; We have received Nos. 7 and 8 of this elegant

and substantial publication. The chromatic engravings, in oil colors, from original designs by Devereux, are surpassingly elegapt. "Moses or Mount Pisgah" is alone worth the price of the 7th number. For sale by J. Ball. Sartain, for July : f.
Unneuglly rich in embellishments : one can gaze

E.H. Suffer & Cop. 1951.
This is a companion for the initiated through all the degrace of Masonry, from appendices bip 10. the higher laws of their action:

5. Another indication of the great spiritual declension among us, is a too general disposition to attend upon dancing parties and dancing schools. It is conference representative? To be not my intention to go out of the church in my opposition to these dissipations. Pulladelphia and Delaware, but how and elever people that attend these parties and schools; but no Christium main stitutional right thing; especially when the degrees of Masonry, from uppendices his degrees of Masonry, from u

and references to the old Temple service abound All mystery to us. We dont see how muy one cut according to this Manual, he a good Freemason, and, lu his social religious, a had man. He cannot calous for the honor of God's Church over 'all, so eties. Salvation is of it. In its fellowshipeen the most perfect coment humanity is capal of. But out of it we see much to be commended in those social compacts which pledge men to mu ual good offices, and tend that degree for helow the Church, it is true) to fraternize our selfish race Now, Whallier this book guides right or wron brough the mazes and "dark sayings" Onler, the Flaternity must judge-not knowing we enunet say. It is for sale at Ball's.

REPORT TO THE LOUISIANA STATE MEDICAL SO of his report to the Löuisiana State Medica socioty on the Meteorology and Vital Statistics and Hygiene of the State of and Hygiene of the State of Louisiana. Dr. Bar ion has devoted much labor and study to this n insportant subject, and his work ought to be in the hands of every head of a family in the city. If has prepared several tables of mertality, which indicate a marked improvement, both as to the fre quency of the yellow fever epidemics, and as to the requency of the yellow fever epidemics, and as to the milder lype of the disease. He says that the fact which he has collected bear him out in the assertion, that with the completion of our physical im provements yellow fever will have disappeared from among its? The appendix consists of lable showing the value of life in Louisiann and athe countries, furnished by H. G. Heartt, Actuary the Louisiana Mutual Life Insurance Office.

### Methodist Press.

Tho Richmond Christian Advocate contains No. 1, of communications from Rev. P. Deub, on the powers of the Genoral Conference in the fermation of Annual Conferences, and fixing and changing their boundaries. Original and Suprome jurisdiction is claimed. The oditor says: .

"The powers of the General Conference, the authority of its decisions, and the duty of submission to them, are uattors, it is mournful to say it, that seem not to be held in very high reverence by some. It is not to stir the spirit of discord, but to shame it; not to revive party animosities, but allay thom, that we invite attention to a series of articles on the Powers of the General Cou-ference commenced in this number of the Advocate. They have the merits of brevity and clearliess, and are amply sustained by authority.

The Christian Advecate and Journal centnins a long account of the late Now York East Conference, st which Drs. Bangs and Olin were re-called frem General Conference Exile. Their election te the General Conference of 1852 is understood to iudicate a strong re-action in abelitionism.

"During the session, the Rev. Laban Clark delivered a "half century" dis-course—he having completed fifty years in the effective ranks of the itinerancy. The venerable Dr. Bangs took an active part in the business of the Conference and really manifested more energy than we have seen him display for the last seven or eight years. He has now en-tered upon the fiftieth year of his itineranoy, and the Conference voted a request that he should prepare a "hal century sermon," to be delivered at its next session, should his life be spared."

The Buffalo Christian Advocate of 12th inst., gives this intelligence:

Bishop Humline left on Monday for the Maine Conferences. We are glad to state that his health is impreving. · Rev. B. T. Creuch writes nn able ar tiele in the N. and L. Christinn Advo cate, agaiust a called session of the Gen eral Conference : such good reasons as nrgument of seven, is the item of expense

hus estimated: "Church funds especially nre | cur Lord' monoy,' and a Genoral Conferenco costs meney, ns well as time. An average of ferty-five dollars to each delegate is not an extravagant estimate nnd this will give us the sum of four thousand five hundred dollars, to be cellected from the church to boar the expenses of the delegates."

In the Southern Christian Advocate, wo have the latest information of Bishep Caper's health. In a note to the editor of tho 16th, he writes :

"I am not able te perferm the least service whatever, beyond prayer with my family, and in view of the past, can premise nething for the future. If God will, I shall work; and if he will it rather, I shall still be of no service till Zion's Herald contains n long and

nteresting biographical netice of interesting biographical notice of and the peals of the choir, would be a state of the choir, would be set floatings and fainter would the set floatings and fainter would be set floatings. his experience, in which many agree:

"In the autumn of 1807, I heard a travelling preacher from Needham cir-cuit preach; my mind was deeply im-pressed; my impressions were deepened. The next day while at my business, the meeting of the previous evening came up in my mind; and something like the llewing thoughts we suggested to mo; It is time for you in good carnest to set out in the Christian cause, for you have got to proach the Gospel. My heart rose up in opposition; I preach like that itinerant I heard last night, and have to travel about, without a home or a pros-pect or anything but trials in this world? No, I will never be a Methodist preacher. My roligious foelings were gene almost in au instant, and I was loft hard and carcless. Jan. 1808, a revival com-menced in the charge where I attended My young friends who composed tho choir all professed religion, and I was left hard and cold. "O what mental suffering I endured; yet it pleased a mer oiful Ged te show mercy, even to me the mest unworthy. But my evidence was uct as clear as before—it was but faint hope, but I indulged it. My evidence increased, my way hecamo pleasant, and for menths my peaco was like a river. The Western Christian Advocate no tices the fact-

not, on removal from place to place, present their certificates of member-

be assigned. The principal ene is doubtless a measure of religioue indifference or lethargy; yet this may be aided by of tenungy, yet this may be alued by faucied or real negligence on the part of the ministry or membership in the place where a new location is sought, "To cure this evil it is suggested that

masmuch as ofter the present month the pestage on a letter te any part of the United States, except Oregen and California, will be but three cents, it should be made the duty of the paster giving the cortificate to address a lotter to the paster in the station or circuit whither the person is removing, giving bim information of the fact, so that he may be prepared to give the necessary the arriving member te the courtesies of the Church. We lese many members by inattention to strangers; and we should be happy if some plau could be adepted wherehy this evil could be re-

The leader of the Memphis Christian Advocate, is an argument against the views we have ndvanced on the withdrawal of so many effective preachers from the itinerancy to professorships, agencies, &c.

### European Correspondence. LETTER VIII.

Church St, Roche-Papal Superstition-Music. " Mu Dear Bro. In my last commu-

nication, I gave you an account of my visit to the Church St. Roche, to witness he celebration of our Savieur's birth. On the merning of the 25th Decemb her, at 11 o'clock, I repaired to the church again, to witness the centinued ceremenies of the occasion. When I get there, I found the priests chanting, to n densely crowded house. Msny of the ccremenies were in manifestation of a superstition that would have done eredit to the darkness of the middle nges. Ou lecking around, I was no little surprised at the fact that such mummeries could be believed in in. city, aud among a community, so distinguished for intelligence, ns are Paris and its scientific men. Strango was it to me, that men of attainments should habitnally unito in worshipping the work of human hands, and

with apparent sincerity and veneration I have been credibly informed, that upon some occasions the Bishop of Paris exhibits (pretends to,) the orewn of thorns that lacerated the hrow of our Savieur, tegether with one of the nails by which he was transfixed to the cross the reed that was placed in his hand; a few dreps of his blood, and some of the milk of the Virgin Mary-all of which

are guaranteed to be genuine.

At the end of High Mass, the hely orcad was placed in n litter, encircled oy candles four feet in height, and thus, with the ends of the litter resting on the shoulders of several youths dressed n pspal regalia, it was carried through every part of the house. It was then broken in pieces, and distributed. Some were unwilling to let the merrow provide for itself, but carefully wrapped up

several pieces for future use.

Most of the service of that morning presented but little that could impres an American Protestant favorably to ward Romish usage and worship. Of the music, hewover, I have no language that will convey any thing like a knew-ledge of it. I have listened, since we parted, to the wild warblings of M'lle Lind. I have heard Sontag, Lahlache, arcia, Levasseur, and other celebritis in the musical world, but never did l drink in strains so grand and overpowering as pealed through the leng cont dors, and died awny amid the distant vnults and gnileries of that consecrate pile. There were two organs, said to

oe equal to any in the world. These were accompanied by every strument that could contribute to soft breathing, or the sublime swell d music. This, it would seem, had been sufficient to have taken captive ever nature at all impressible; but when tell you that in addition there was 1 cheir of mere than a hundred of the first voices in Psris, and, I may say, in the world, all blending harmoniously, and swelling the volume of melody, you mi be able to oonoeive, perhaps, the effect it produced on me: As I looked over that vant assemblage, so still and silen and whose upturned faces were better in deliciens tears, drawn from the for tains of their souls; I was impresse with the wonderful power of music, and thought it not strange that the belove disciple, in his attempts that the bolow disciple, in his attempts to unfold to the heavenliness of Henven, should he spoken of the music of its harpen resembling the "sound of many water and great thunderings."

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the human voices, and the low cade of the organs, be berne to the en-plaintive, sad, heart-breaking, and almost hushed-causing the entranced muli tudes to bend ferward, as if in an tempt to retain the echo of the sound and then rising, and deepening, and tending, and swelling, until chancel uaive and altar seemed to kindle in rapture, and until the foundations the mighty pile trembled under thunder-tones that crowded every

ouit of sound in that vast building.

I am, as you know, passionately for the following of music—

"Music? Oh, how soft and sweet!
Language fails beneath thy spell;
When should feeling ever speak,
When should feeling ever speak,
Never do I expoot to hear such the such speak of song prain, until I stand with the standard with the gush of song ngain, until I stand with the choir that ue man can number. Then I shall driuk in the notes of the new son and th 'new seng," whose cheral swell will f the " Lemb that was slain." In my next, I will introduce to you notice the Church Madeline, if yet at not weary with churches.

Yours, most sincerely, w. T. W. Paris, 1851.

We are too apt to hate bad men who we should only pity them, and we do flatter curselves that we are hating the vice when we are only hating the me

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We want a few more hard-working men in this little field. Oh, for men that love to work in the ministry. I fear we have not these laberious, solf-sperificing spirits. these laberious, solf-snerificing spirits, that prompted our fathers to drive through wind and storm, to suffer per-setting out and tending an immease orchard of secution, and be ovil spoken of, that they peach trees. He has made arrangements for the secution, and be ovil spoken of, that they might "win souls to Christ," and extend his kingdom to the onds of the earth.

Yours, in Christ Jesus, P. P. SMITH. June 9, 1851, 20

Misquotation,-The expression, "He who runs may read," is frequently quoted as a Scripturo phrase. The true quotation is found in Habakkuk ii. 2: Write the vision, and make it plain upon tables, that he may run that rondcth it." Here, plainly, the incaning is, that every one rending the vision should be alarmed by it, and should fly from the impending calimity; and although this involves the notion of logibility and elenrness, that notion is the secondary, and not the primary one, as those persons make it who misquoto it in tho manner stated above.

# An Acrostic.

MY AN OLD SAILOR ... If ow precious is the sacred page Of light and life to every ago: Lo, there celestial glury shines! Yes, glury fills those sacred lines.

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The work with the depart;

Be thou my ever dear delight;
Let me behold, by thy blest light,
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colleges, schools and agencies, nino members of the Conference. t who are they? Out of the nino, ere are but four effective mon. And 16 Or The cultor of the Chicago (Ilt.) Journal says : At there was not a college or school or it." there was not a college or school or send with the control of the half of the long list of retired preach- with proving und self-rellant. arrayed before us by the oditer, are serve The friends of the Madisonville Railtond route omposed of those wite would be rentering but little, if any efficient service, the Church in any other capacity. It is not true, therefore, that all the ministerial force employed in our schools ad colleges, and other incidental inter-

TEEEGRAPHIC.

James and St. Joha the Baptist.

Loais Bush, of Lafourche Interior, has been placed at the head of the Minerva's nomication column for Congress, in this district, subject to fatification by the Whig District Convention. The scale, literally turning his sword into a pruning hook. For several years, he has been employed in Minerva says that this gentlemae's nomination will meet the wishes of a larga majority of the voters of Lafourohe Interior. lelivery of the fruit here by avery packet. He re-

Progress of Memphis. - The Enquirer gives the prices of threa lots, of usual size, near the junc tion of Madison and Main streets in that city, at two different periods, to prove how rapidly property is lecreasing in value there. In 1841 these three of the citizens and their families. They will be sold at the various markets, by his agents, at such lota sold at prices of (respectively) \$2200, \$2000 nad \$1100, making in nll \$5300; and in 1851, sevea years loter, these lots respectively seld for \$12,000, \$6000 and \$24,000, in all \$42,000.

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prices as to place-them beyond the reach of many

The New Plant .- The new planet, discovered

by Mr. Hind, has been called, on the recommendation of Sir John Herschel, Irene, (from Elrena

Greeks, and therefore satisfying the condition

which has hitherto gillded astronomers in the se-lection of, hames for newly discovered planets, namely, that it shall be found in the mythology of Greene or Rome. There is also an allusium to the

peace netually reigning in Europe, to the friendly feeling prevailing in relation to all foreigners in

England at the present moment, and, by implica-tion, to the arts and sciences fostered by peace and

A Decided Taste for Hunging .- When the Gov ernor of Indlana pantoned Itland, who was to be hung at Bloomfield, the crowd assembled to witness the execution gave bin three groans, but be cause the pardon was unjust, but because they had been disappointed. It would appear from this that the taste which prevailed in Swift's day has not ilied away. His servant girl went a long way to affected. In answer to the linquiry what had dis-tressed her so much, she blubbered out, "I had all lay walk for nothing—they went and pardoned the represented in the Crystal Palace. The symbol suggested, la a dove with olive branch and ster in hand.

tion, to the arts and sciences fostered by peace and tepresented in the Crystal Palace. The synshol suggested, is a dove with olive branch and ster in hand.

This jail of Chesterfield District, S. C., was, on the foll-hatant, without a tenant, and has been an for several weeks, which has act been the case for four or five years. The population of Chesterfield is stated to be about 10,000.

Gold in South Carolina.—It is said that several rich specimens of gold have been found near the Saluda River, South Carolina.

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Michigan Railroad Stock has advaliced in Bosporf to to 103, under the large and horosais receipts.

Belli The first twelva days in May gave \$16,000 against in 163 \$25,000 last year. Gain, sighty-four per count. The city and county. This we are plad to sea. The country in Western Texan is mendable. The city and county have subscribed each \$59,000, making \$100,000; and tha individual absorption amounts to nearly as mouth more and will in a short time amount to uearly \$300,000, with that of the city will be sea. The country in Western Texan, that the citizen of the Western Texan, that the citizen of the Western Texan, that the citizen of Bexar county are pushing from a rain round from the city of San Antonio to the The city and county. The city and county have subscribed each \$59,000, making \$100,000; and that individual absorption amounts to nearly \$300,000, with that of the city and county have subscribed each \$59,000, making \$100,000; and that individual absorption amounts to nearly \$300,000, with that excellent the city and county have subscribed each \$59,000, making \$100,000; and that individual absorption and county. This we are plad to sea. The country in Western Texan to a railroad from the city of San Antonio in a railroad from the city of San Antonio in a railroad from the

this road. [Houston (Texas) Bencon.

An old lady, ninety years of age, maned Elizabeth Wolfinger, died last week is Upper Dublin towaship; Montgonery county, where she had long boan a resident, and until within six months of her death, occompied a muall house entirely slone. Upen exminizing thu house after her decease, the neighbors found carefully slowed sway in different places, no less thas \$1400, all bankable money except a fifty dollar bill, together with come \$2000 in bounts and mortgages—making, in all, the applitude and over \$3400. The old hady always represented herself as very poor. She was seen somethed herself as very poor. She was seen ully balleved, according to her own story, that she had only the laterest of \$500 to live upor. [Phila\_Ledger.]

had only the laterest of \$500 to live upon. If hila. Ledger.

"Molly," sad a lady to her servant, "I thick you'll never set that river on lire." "Indede, the ann," innocently replied Molly," I'd never be afther thing so wicked—I'd be burning up all the httle fishes.

A newsboy was heard to say recently, that he hed given up selling is swapapers, and had gone late the measurerizing business. "I get five dotling per week," said ha, "far playing."

"Playing what?" asked one of bis cenarades.

"Possum!" replied the boy.

The Perfection of Cookery .- The boarding-house keepers in New York have become such perfect adopts in the selency of cookery as to make the same ment answer for beef, pork, veal or muton, none of their hoarders being able to distinguish the difference: It might be an interesting fact for the beauties in know to what animal the meat original know to what animal the meat origi-

Manhattan, the name of the island on which the city of New York stands, is taken from the name given by the Indians to the original Dutch aetherman, and means the place where they all got drunk drunk.

A wag, spaaking of the embarkation of troops, said:

Notwithstanding many of them leave blooming wives behind, they go eway in transports.

An old lady, who did not know whather her plantation was in Virginiu or North Carollan, found, when the line was run, that she was a real-deat of the former. "Wall," said she, "I um glad I don't live in North Carolina." It was ulweys such a sickly State."

1 Shalf die like a hero, "said the coal whan it was bolag consoned, "for I shall thux with the such a sickly State."

was altotted on favorable terms. It is intended that the whole proad shall be finished for use in 1852.

The Lynchburg Virgician of the 18th says:

"While Col. Garnett, this Engineer of the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad, was engeged on Saturday last, in company with the President, in making a personal, inspection of a portion of the work, about two miles from town, he received a severe blow upon the head, from a fragment of rock throw out by a blast. The rock weighed about two pounds, but fortunately its direction was oblique and the blow glancing. The injury will probably keep Col. Garnett coefined aeveral days, but is and auch as to awaken serious apprehension.

The-City Cowneil of Louisville has passed an ordinance making a subscription of \$20,000 to the Jeffersoaville and Columbus Railroad, and \$1,000,000 to the Louisville and Nastville Railroad, and \$1,000,000 to the Louisville has passed an ordinance making a subscription of 920,000 to the Louisville and Nastville Railroad, and \$1,000,000 to the Louisville has passed an ordinance in sixty days, and approved by a large inaging.

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Louisville and Fronkfort Railroad,—Tha Louisville and Frankfort Railroad,—Tha Louisville and Frankfort see recoved but ways every days, and the recepts for javeningers and froight, since the cars have been running all the way to the Kentucky river, have rangel-from \$300 to the passed and some two or three weeks acceeding the latter sine. Since the first instant, the oronized for passed greated and route two and the submitted to the city of the server and the submitted to the conditions of the submitted to the city of the Sah.

Louisville and Fronkfort Railroad,—Tha Louisville and Frankfort is so far complete that the submitted to the city of the submitted to the ci

III. B. DeBow was introduced and proceeded to daliver a speech, advocating the fostering of the newly awakeased enterprise of our State, and encouraging the people of Caddo nod Real Rivar to hasten to mature a project for a rallroad penetrating into Texas and tapping the wealthy region and on to the rich valley of the Trinity river.

Johns'M. Lamirum, Eq., having been called for, arosa and enforced views similar to those of Mr. DeBow.

The Perfection of Cookery.—The boarding-hones

microveration, and a considerable amount of hardearned atoney.

Frost in June.—There was a white frest last
night on the few grounds in the vicinity of Ruston.

At Needham It lay fill 6 which this morning,
when it disappeared before the bright son. Wu do
not apprehend much damage has been done. Tender vegetables will be checked in their growth for
a few days, but will soon recover. (Boston Transcette. 17th.

The Journal of Commerce, on the authority at a
gentleman from Troy, says that there was a frost
na the hills at the realtward of that rity on Monday
morning. [N. Y. Com. Adv. 18th.

Maine: Liquor Lawe—The Mayor of Augusta

morning. [N. Y. Com. Adv. 18th.

Maine, Liquor Love—The Mayor of Augusta has published a card granting his approval of the request of many citizens of that piece fire a suspension of sixty days in enforcing the provisions of the liquor law, in order that dealears may make errongements for getting rid of their stock. The Mayor of Portland has given action to similar effect. The Mayor of this city will probably do the some. Tel jump at once upon the large dealers la liquor would run them. [Hangor Whig.

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On the morning of the 9th Inst., at Brooklyn, N. Y., Catherine Spinks was murdered by her hushand—it is supposed with a hatchet. The woman was sixty years old; the mas about 66. When arrested, he exclaimed, "Lord have metry, rum did it."

The merchants at Norfolk have agreed to ol their atorea at air ie the evaning, from the first of June to September. June te September.

Flood in the Cherokes Nation .- The White and Hillaois Rivers, in the Cherokee country, have been flooded higher than at any time for the last twenty years. The fences in the bottoms have been nearly all swept off, besides, it has entirely rained many of the best farms. The wheat, outs and com, in the bottoms, and many of the farms, are entirely

lest royed.

Hook, and a friend, came to a bridge: "I you know who built this bridge?" asked ha Hook. "No;" but if you go over you will tollest."

# NEW ORLEANS MARKETS.

CHRISTIAN ARVOCATE OFFICE,

Chairetian Anvocats Oppics, June 18, 1851.

We have had but little scilvity in our market this tast week, but prices to ell our leading articles of useds have been preity well sustained—with the exception of Tobacco, which it depressed and dall. Flore is rather lower, but Grain lass been firm, with a good demand for abipment. For details we refer to par remarks below?

News from Enrope, to the Std lastant, will be due early next week by the steamer Atrica.

Cotton—The faverable edvices by the steamers Arotic and Europa, received in the saily part of the yeek, nanouncing a good demand at Liverpool, and a last begines of nolivity let the manufacturing, districts, gave confidence to holder lives, and but, for the difficulty of negotiating Exchange, would probabily layer produced a decided improvement in prioss. This difficulty, however, operated egainst parchaser, who, on Statuntar, Mondar and Tuester, took only some 4300 bales at easier rates for the lower qualities—though Good Maldiling, and the grades above, combined Orna. On Welmeday and Therathy, however, the inquiry was more reserved, and the hashess of the two days animod on our surrell, and the hashess of the two days animod on early 5000 bales—making a total for the week of 10,000 bales, taken for England, Spein, the Continent and the North. The market closes with immore at our quotations. The scoopes at the now an indrease. Of 20,017 bales, against 841,640 to same date last year; and a all the U. S. ports there is now an indrease. Of 20,017 bales, against 841,640 to same date last year; and a all the U. S. ports there is now an indrease. Of 20,017 bales and all the U. S. ports there is now an indrease. Of 20,017 bales, against 841,640 to same date last year; and a all the U. S. ports there is now an indrease. Of 20,017 bales and control and Tobacco Statement.

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muleis, and notwithianding a slight improvement in the demand, price have been depressed, and heve again declined; (3); one in outdomly with which we ration our quotations, which are for Frested, 2/3/3/c; t.ugr, 2/3/3/c). Leef inferior and common to fine, 6/3/4/1 Choice and Belections, 8/4/3/4 with The sales of the week sum in 2000 blids.

Belevione, 8% @8% a p b. The sales of the west and all 1990 blobs.

Hugar—The Siger market has confinued to present a quiet epicearance, nwing to the small duantity arriving from the unterior which has generally heat takes and the Western markets. Prices have been in all our previous range of faures, which we repeat—Inferior to Common, 3% @5% [ Fair to Pulty Fair, 3% @61] trime and Chouce, 6% @65% p b. Week's receigts, 234 lable. Exports, 18 hads.

Molances—The supply of Molance has been both, but with similard definant. We have no improvement to notice the lates. Itudiness has been confined to retail transantloss for Louislana descriptions at \$50.000 joy fermeaning, and

the disset imports of the season 193, etc bars, arrainst 200, 250 to the same time inset year. The stock now remaining in first and second hands is about 15,000 bags.

Soft-We have no further corps who to report. The reservers of the control in the first of the continuation of the control in the first of the control in the co

REW OBLEANS CATTLE MARKET. Jarranon Civy,
Friday Evenna, Jame 27, 1861. 3.
Arrived daring the past week 100 bead of Beef Cattle
123 Hegs and Figs. 1973, these, 73, 1816s. Caus. and 100
Calves and Youtings. The sapply of Hegs is very mental
but of all other stock it is ample.

NEW ORLEANS MONKY MARKET Corrected Daily by W. W. Warra & Co. 11 Camp al.

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Every household showeth traces Bacred to departed love;
And each band of kindred faces listh ou absent one above. Not a heart but hath some corn

Darkened by the cypress shade Where affection sites mourner, By the waste that death both mad Not au eye but frequent tutneth Upward to the jeweled sky,

To some fleating gem, that burneth Polished elabs and granite sol May haroir deeds enroll; . From the seel, where fondly lieger Shadows of the levely flown; Where so exerilegious finger...

Marble werds alone can never Immortality impart;

Deeply sculptured on the heart. " Let no impioas Te Deum Celebrate the spirit's praise-Nor the chireled mausoleam With its lapidary lays.

Love shall claim the haly duty, Wetching with ber angel tread Tinging with immurtal beauty All the relics of the dead.

Vacandiarian In Californ The late configurations in San Francisco and other cities of California, have doubtless gives the most ample assertance to the people of that State that either the most atriagent laws and regulations to detect and pints houndiarism anish be enforced, or the Yellott, Lands must be areashed except by the most vigorous end suched efforts of all good chiman. If the Californians fail to make these of Person or relas is enforcing the penalties which they aim to inflict, they may have much wherewith to give themselves censure, should they ever have to contemplete the ruins of another configuration.

The subplied article is of exceeding Interest, income the it points very plainly to the peculiar accessibility of California to the visits of incendisfree, and all viliairs of deep dys!

"Incomirries and its Agente—The Remedy.—It appears now beyond doubt that the recent conflavariant, by this htthousands have been lost in this city, was the work of an incendisry. It is stated of good authority, likewise, that the thieves and vagabonds throughout the State have sworn to be averaged on this good of the cities for the summary, trastment they and their follows heve, from time to find, lately experienced at their lands. There is not most on the proper of the courts into a attitude quite unusual is American society, have taken the law into their own hands, and put, down the bold and faring criminals who had exhau ted their patience by repeated murders and outrages. In and hence their bitter animosity towards nociety in reneral in California. The attempt to burn this sty was made at a tire when they knew from the versaling wind it must be successful. It did suc-necised -doubless even beyond the oxpectation of the projectors. Two nights after, Stockton was red and the whole business portion of the

Section 2. Every person who shall offend equinate may of the provisions of the preceding section, shall be deemed goilty of a misdemesoor, and on conviction thereof, shall be punished by imprisonment in the according to the provision of the place from whence the came. This is a case which addresses the place from whence the peace from whence the place from whence the came. This is a case which addresses the place from whence the peace from the place from whence the came. This is a case which addresses the place from whence the peace from whence the peace from whence the came. This is a case which admits an delay, and which demands the physical interposition of the people, if the law afford no remedy.

aga a fa'al deal took place is one of the French parishes between the district and parish plages. They lought with small-sweeds, and both were mortally wounded. The family of the district dga, were left with extremely narrow means, as widow and her small children retired into the struggling as she might for their support, lo course of time her children grow up. Her daughter was very pretty and intelligent, but was overlooked by man, however, had the good tasta to seek her hand. They were engaged, but a sudder death separated them. A few months egu, an aged and distrot relative died, having by will an immense estate in her poor and amost nakassen klas woman. At once her charms were discovered, and admirers through the house. Her friends were an enexpected as her fortest. She was put in peacessing of one of the prisible house was fairly besieged by an army fortune. If her lovers came by surprise, they de-parted as bastily, and these summer friends now keep a prudent distance, until the edious litigation

American Statuary.-The London Ec in noticing the statusty in the Great Entitlition, mays: "The world may see, perhaps with some actualshment, the aculptors of the United States

Another Dredge Boot Afton The second ilredge

boat to be used in excavaling the Galveston and Brazos Canel, has been launched end towed around to the month of the Brazos, where her opeations are to be commenced.
Fine Rains.—There had been fine rains in Trayi and the upper part of Bastrop countles, which find a healthy influence. The lower part of Bestrop and hearly all of Fayatte had been "suffering from the effects of a five weeks drouth."

the effects of a five weeks drouth.

Pessage Money on Steamers.—Two more steamers, the A. Fesilier, end Pampero, here gone into the trade between New Orleans and Galveston.

There is much complaint—partly amilsing—but rather more indignant on account of the changes. made in the rates of passage on the steamers. Some passengers complain that on the steamer Thise from New Orleans to Galvesion, they took Thise from New Orleans to Galvesion, they took cases with the knowledge that others had accurred passages for \$5\; and that they, of course, would, pay the same, but that after they got to see out to Galvesion; they were made to pay \$15\; and that these only were entitled to go fur \$5\; who had secured their tickate before the opposition boat that the consumption of writeless of the consumption of writeless of the consumption. The

left the port of New Orleans.

Immigrants' Direct to Texas.—The schooner Magnet arrived at the port of Gelveston on the 38th Instant, direct from Bremen, having been fifty-nine days out—Octing, Sieil & Co., of this principally emigrants, whose destination is New Braunfels and its vicinity.

A Man Killed at Lockhort The State Gazette

All Quiet .- Capt. Wallace and Lieut. Brady, uf the Rangars, arrived in San Antoulo on the 3d inst. They reported every thing quiet in the vicinity of

A large beef-curing establishment has enmmenced operations at Quintaria. Such an cuter-prise had the field spread open for it there, and will

By the arrival at San Francisco of the U. S. revenue entire brig Lawrence, the Alte California has news from the Sandwich Islands to April 12th. The Freech excitement had subsided. The Alta Calafornia says it learns on good culturity that the Haweiian Government has decided to apply to he Government of the United States for annexation, and that an officer of our national government

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A letter to the Alta Coliforais, dated Honolula, April 11th, saya:

The American-sloop-of-war Vandslis, Ceptain Gardner, sailed for Pansme on the 3d. She made a meeb loager stay in hatbor than had been origin-sily intended, hewing been specielly requested by the Government to walt upon the French corvettr, the Seriense, at all events until there should appear some chance after a miceble termination to the difficulties with France. The Serieuse sailed on the 30th ultrand the Vandslia followed hard spourceasing a great sensation among the Honolulu-

enities with France. The Serieuse sailed on the 30th ultrand the Yandhia followed hard apony creating a great sensation among the Innodulus of the Manager of the Serieuse and the Yandhia followed hard apony treated by surprise. Of course it was taken for granted that some great mystery was couched beneath, and it was at once assumed that he was the bearer of a formal cession of the country to the United States. I believe, myself, that there is nothing in it beyond a desire to see old frieads and to benefit his digestion by a change of air.

Yat there can be na doubt that the question of offering the protectorate of the Sandwich Islands to Uncle Sem has been seriously canvassed among newbers of the cablect, and that two, at ell events, among the aumber, have been for a long time working the oracle to that end. This, of now-y-would not at all have auteed the Views of the Freach Commissioner, and the game consequently became one of extreme tincety between the contending parties, the missionary members of the cabinet calculating what measure of oppression by France would justify than in throwing thenselves into the arms of America, and epparently rather anxions that it should be matted out; while M. Perrin, on the other hand, seems to have been feeling his way, trying bow far he could ventor a to arge French leterests without a liferiding a reasocable excess to the processionists.

From Panama

Oar dates are to the 3d inst.
On the 31st ult a row occurred in Panama which to se time threatened to be serious. It resulted a the death of a Sootchman named Robert Doff,

in the death of a Scotchman named Rebert Doff, who was cut to pieces by the netives.

The origin of the affair seems to have been the furnily conduct of some drunken men, who commenced the destruction of the furnily conduct of some drunken men, who commenced the destruction of the furnily conduct of some drunken men, who commenced the destruction of the furnily conduct of some drunken men, who commenced the destruction of the furnily conduct of some drunken men, who commenced the destruction of the furnily native shoemaker, who unfortunately made his oppearance with a kalfa le bis hand. This was taken in high dedgeon by the excited crowd, and in a moment, the shoemaker's shop was entered, its coatents pitohed into the street, and a truck broken opea la which was a bag containing money. This was elso acattered in the atreets. In the mean time tha alarm was sounded that the Americans were ettasking the natives, who immediately flaw to arms, and the matter assomed quite a serious aspect. Fortunately Gov. Dias was soon to a the ground with a file of soldiers, who, togethar with the assistance of Col. Amy, succeeded in restoring the party of the contents of the Providence Journel gives the following account of a soldier who is reported to have died recently in the Hotel des Invalides, Variety of the advanced age of 127 years. The unime of the accument, says:

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V. Y., was robbed of \$7,000 in gold while on his

mahip Fremont, Capt. Allen McLane, o the Pacific Mail Scennship Company; ed for the regular line between Penane Frencisco, arrived at the former port a

cundition.

Amung the distinguished arrivals in Panama, from the United States, is the Hon. Rodman M. Price, Member of Congress from New Jersey. Mr. Price is on his way to Calibrate.

Mr. Harry Tracy, for some time the agent of Law's line of steamers, and since the union of that with the Pacific meil line, died recently in Panama. The English residents in a Panama celebrated the birthday of Queen Victoria in a becoming manner. Dr. E. A. Theller has retired from the editorial chalrul tha Paname Echo, and is succeeded by Mr. C. Theller Wilson.

The Tehuontepec Treaty .- in speaking of the rejection of the Tehuantepee Treaty by the Mex-can Senate, and the amendment of the Garay Grant, of which we recently received news from Mexico, the Springfield Republican thus briefly receiptulates the history of the Garay Grant; In.1842, Jose de Garay saked the Mexican Government for a right of way acries the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, for the establishment of interoceanic cocomunication. Santa Anna, then Prealdrut, granted the request, giving certain privileges and requiring certain conditions. Soon after this, waste lands were placed in Garay's possession by the Government, in accordance with the concea-Grant, of which we recently received news fro

the Government, in accordance with its conceasions, and are extension of a year granted for the commencement of the work. Every thing to this stons, and air extension of a year granted for the commencement of the work. Every thing to this point was in good fault and without flaw. The difficulties with the United States then unreferred with the commencement of the work, and on this 5th day of November, 1846, a decree was issued by Gen. Salas, then Director, confirming to Garay every previous act of legulation upon the subject. This last decree of Gen. Salas the Mexican Sentate now declare null and vold, although, in the megoliation for a reary with our Government, at the close of the Mexican war, the Council of Ministers definitely recognized the existence of the arant, and made it a ground for telusing to the United States a similar right of way.

We see that a party of surveyors have just returned to Naw Orleans, having surveyed a route hot a railroad across the Jahnans at Tehnanteper. The lands connected with the grant they say me the finest in the world. They think the Tehnanteper route is the route, and the one which will supersed all others. If this be so, the Mexican Senate may as well cave in first as last, for the route of the surveyor in grant they appear on the route which will supersed all others. If this be so, the Mexican Senate may as well cave in first as last, for the route which we have the results of their care in the surveyor in first as last, for the route which we have the results of their care in the surveyor in first as last, for the route which we have the results and there.

an Senate may as were to numerous applications, it is deemed proper to give apine that
neither the President, sor Secretary of the Navy,
has authority to appoint Midshipsher all large.

William A. Granam.

Eccretary of the Navy.

that Capt. Wifeel, the commander of the Steam-abip Empera Cuy, has brought into the city of Now York \$12,340,000 in gold, within the past fourteen

The Condition of the English faborer

Wlian we have read Patliamentary reports, of the condition of the inbuting classes of England, we here been disposed to look on modern civilizaion as a curse to the great majesity. A moment reflection, however, teaches that this is an najust masses will be improved in their physical, and

elevated in their motal condition.

Within the issi twenty-five years there has been a decided improvement. From an atticle in the inany interesting facta, full of hope and encourage-ment. S. Wheat, which for the first ten years of the century averaged S3s. 6d. a quaiter, for the last ten has been 50s. 4d. Coffee in 1800 was worth 200s a cwt; it now sells at 117s. Teä has fallen from 5s. a lp. to 3s. 6d. Sugar from 80s. to 41s. s cwt. Calien, which in 1814 cost 28s. a piece, now sells

The increase in the consumption of strices of luxury has been in the sema proportion. The average consumption of soffee has liarn, from one sumed and a teath per poond per head, in 1800, to two pounds and a quester in 1849. Sugar from 15 pooeds, in 1821, to 21 pounds in 1849. At the same time there has been a corresponding rise in the price of labor. For instance, the wages of a carpenter, in 1807, were 18s. n week; in 1846 they were 29s. 3d.; bricklayers frum 18s. to 26s. 9d. learns that Maj. Ross Byers wes shot, at Locklint. The wages of compositors agent to have been the London-parties were engaged in a friendly conversation. Byers was killed. Further particulars are not given. carpenter, in 1807, were 154, n week ; in 1846 they

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Bat one necessary of life—soap—ie now texed.

If the working man confines himself to bread and meet and vegetables; to water, milk and butter, and gives up colfee, tea and sugar, tobacco and alcohol, he mey pass through life without paying a penny of tax. On the coatrary, however, the lapenny of tax. On the coartary, nowers, the laboring-men pey a voluntary tax of the most odious kind. They pey tribute to the victions appetites. For rum, gin and whisky, they pay annually the modest sum of £20,810,208; beer and porter, £25,383,185; tohacco and snuff, £7,218,615—total, £53,411,615—equivalent, in dollars, to \$205, 000,000. The amount thus more than wested-every year, would in a short time pay off the national debt itself, the great borden on the people. The nterest is now kept down by the revenues, If fift millions a year could be diverted from the tippling shops, it would in twenty years wipe off this ter-rible debt. But there is an encouraging diminuion in the usa of spirituaus liquors, as appears from

the following table: Coasumption of Wine per head, It is a little remerkable, that while there is

fininution in England and Ireland, there has been a greet increase in Scotland. The licenses for the sala of beer have fallan from 45,717, in 1838, to 38,200 in 1849.

Surely these stetistics may well be

Surely these stellates may well be coordered as fornishing aebstential proof that the laboring millions of England are edvancing, in the scale of humanity lativities instances, where limited classes are ediffering, to be sure exist. But they form an exception, and not the general rale. Let it be borne in mind that two hundred and fifty millions of dollars are annually expended by the inhorers of England in spirits, malt-liquors and tobacco. This is tha worst tyranny which exists—thia is fornishing the scale of the scale

The Oldest Soldler on Reaord.

In person, he was short and well built. He was born in Poland, March 1, 1731, and him been seventy pears in arrive military service—having, at the age of 14, cut-red as une of the body-guard of Stani-laus. At a inter period, he culigded in the service of the French Republic, and served in the service of the French Republic, and served in the service of the French Republic, and served in the service of the French Republic, and served in the service of the French Republic, and served in the service of the fortunes in the Subsequently, he fullowed the fortunes in the Subsequently, he fullowed the fortunes of the was in the Expylian, German, Peninsular and Resistan campagns, and attended his master in his balshment at Elba.

His first military experience was in the eavelry service, and afterwards in infantry. His tank was that of corporal. He has been in thirty-time general battles, and was five times wounded. Since 1814, he has resided in Paris, and has always been an object of attention and respect, for his wounded career. The late King invariably ralled upunhim, when visiting at the Luxamoning, and all classes united in bestowing usun him proofs of respectful admiration. At the 116th antiversary of his birth, the deep receding tha visit here described, a deputation of classes in the vicinity of the paluce called on him, bringing presents of various kinds. He was 120 years and 2 months old at the time of his death, and probably no man havever lived so adventurous, as few survive so long a period of life. In the active duties of the cample apent the allotted "three-scores years ond ten," and for the past thirty-seven years he has regularly attended to the neural sounce of garrison duty.

More Failures.—Several failores have lately

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More Failures. — Several lailores have lately taken place among the New Eagland nanufacturers. The Boston Traveler says:

"Wo lears that the tirm of B. Sexton & Co., Warehouse Point, Coancelicot, have been compelled transpend payment, owing to their losses in manufacturing. They were largely eogaged in the manufacture of fancy cassimeres, and it is stated their liabilities amount to \$200,000."

they expect to have additional by the 1st of October next. They are now printing from eighty-five to aincety thousand pards per week."

The New York Post of Saturday evening says:

"The regord heavy fluctuations in Reading, Penn, Stock, have occasioned the failure of Mr. C. T. Carpenier, a member of the Board of Brokers, who was a large operator in this stock, and very heavy losses have been sustained by other purities.

"Wa alluded yesterday to the failure of a large operator in grain. The house alluded to had bought largely for future delivery, and some of the contracts becoming due at a time wheo the mer-

nought targely for future delivery, and some of the contracts becoming due at a time when the merket had fallen aix cants per bushed below the stipnlated price to be paid, he was unabla to meet his sugargments. There are some very heavy time bargains in grain outstanding, which will mature in this and that two following months, which can not fail to involve specolators in very heavy losses."

Naval .- Lient, Chas. C." Hunter has been dis-Thomas U. Waher, of Pulladelphia, has been appointed the architect to an extravent the enlarge ent of the Capitol. He is said to stand in the frunt rank of lits profession.

Rapidity of Steam. - Wa saw yesterday Rapidity of Steam.— Wa saw Yestelday a check drawn at the Back of Chester County, You Mey 7, oa the Falton Beak of this city, which had been seat to London, thenca to Frankfart on the Maine; thence to London, and back to this city for collection. It was hought by the Amarics, and received here just thirty-live days after it was draw in Pennsylvania. [N. Y. Jour. Com.

The troops for New Mexico. A short time ago the inclampholy intelligence was received, that the the cluders had appeared and was doing severe the rindera had appeared and the rinder that he work in Col. Summer's troops on their yay to New Mexico. The following from the Sh. Lonis Intelligencer is had enough, but robs us of nearly all our fears for the future success of Col. Summer's

all out fears for the future success of Col. Summer, command:

"The command of troops under Col. Summer, which left Fort Leevanworth recently, for Mexico, we are grantfied to beern, have not suffered to that exient from cholera that we had been led to believe. Mr. Wolffe, a passenger down on the Saranck on Saturday, informs us he left the command at Council Grove un the Ioh hust, and up to that time offly twenty five or thirty of the troops had died, and that Dr. Kennedy was the only afficer whose cost heat termunated fatally. Mr. Wolffe attributes the sickness mainly to the impurience of the soldlers in eating incluse berles and drinking too freely of impure water. Should after the cholera broke out, a panic seized the whole command, and some sixty are presented. When Mr. Wulffe fittem, the panic was over and the troops marching as main.

"Maj. Clinton's command, deaffied for the Arkanisas, was mat by Mr. Wolffe fifty miles out from Fort Leavenworth—all, well."

Dividend. - The Georgia Central Rnilroe Company has decisied a semi-annual dividend of our plir cent... payable on the 16th fnat. Medical Diplomas have been granted in England

Medical Diplomas have been granted in England to eight native medical students, who acquired their knowledge at the train interioral College in Hommay. The occurrence in chiefly noticeable from its being the first of the kind. The young man belang in the Hindoo, Portuguese and Parses races, and thair acquirements are very highly toded by the Government examiners.

Pacific Railroad .- The Directors of this gigan tic scheme held a meeting at St. Louis on the 18th instant, end located the first division of the road. They passed a resolution that not exceeding thirty per cent, of the capital atock of the company shall be called in env one year during the construction of the road. The Directors are to break ground on

Interesting Pitcher Presentation. - On evening of Saturday, 16th, Thomas Ritchie, whose memory will live with the Richmond Enquirer, but whose latest editorial position was in the Washington Union, was presented with a measive washington Union, was presented with a messive silver pitcher, costing more than two hudered dol-lars, by the employeed in the letter named newspa-per establishment. It is engraven as a "testimony-of respect" from "his friends in the Union offica, who have hed the best opportunity to teat his vir-Ritchie's residence. The presented at Mr. Ritchie's residence. The presentation was witnessed by apwards of leixty persons, the President of the United States, Mr. Crittenden, and others being among the jovited guests.

Steam between France and England .- Wo read in the Havre paper: "The Rhine steamer has just made her first voyage from London to Havre in sixty and a half hours, which is the quickest passage that has ever been made between these two ports. The Kliffine is built entirely of iron ske measures 500 tons, and her epgines are collesite measures out tons, and ner eprimes are conce-tively of 200 horse power. The internal arrange-ments, which are intended to accommodate one hundred passengers, are perfect, both as regards comfort end elegance, particularly the ladies cabin, which is placed in the centre of the vessel, and, consequently, less affected by the motion of the vessel, and has all the appearance of an elegant

Bishop Ives .- The Raleigh (N. C.) Register, In speaking of the late Episcopal Cenvention in that

R. J. Hiss. G. W. Mordecai, Hon. R. Hines, etc.
A satisfactory arrangement of all difficulties was
finally perfected and unanimously agreed to, under
circumsances of impressive solemoity. The Convention adjourned on Monday night last.

cannot make a silk porse of a sow's ear, is almost falsified by a juggler named Bosco, in London, who will stand in an isolated position before his and dience, holding a Guinea pig io his hend, which he orushes by degrees, the pig and his equali growing beautifully lass, until nothing remains hut a silk purse filled with guineas. Where the pig goes to, and how the guineas appear in its place, while the conjurer stands in a tight dress, and with no visible connaction with any thing but the floor, is the wondar.

(Penn.) Telegraph contains the following letter frnm Horshamville, Montgomery county :

fram Horshainville, Montgoinery county:

"I hasten to inform thee, for the henefit, informany readers of thy paper, that Elwood M. Walton, aldest son of Lewis Walton, of Mooreland township, Montgoinery county, aged hear five years, was atting hip elocast on the back of his right ear, on Seventh day last. Ha was standing in the bouse, acar the door, when it fiew in and stung bim, which alarmed his parents very much, having previously understood that their sting was usually faial.

"However, they at once chught a chicken, cut it in two, and applied half of it while yet kicking to the puncture of wound; in balf an hour took it off and applied the other half, and let that tenain on about en hour, it giving him relief. This was

off and applied the other hall, and let that remain on about on hour, it giving, him relief. This was then also taken off, and in five minutes after the child went into spasans, and was in such agony that it required two persons to hold him.

"His ear turned to a dark color—red streeks ruaniag hown his hreast and round his eye. The half of a chicken was again put on, and in ten minutes after he began to feel relief, and his a alort time he was nerfectly calm. It required, however.

minutes aller he began to reer reliet, and in a hier time he was perfectly calm. It required, however, the third chicken to remove all the poison, the trist coming oil very green, and each aucceeding half less green bruil the last, which wes nearly, or entitlely, free from any dissoloration. The child is now (the second day after it was stuag) playing as usual.

"Wo lears that the tirm of B. Sexton & Co., Warehouse Point, Coancelicot, have been coinced to be been point. Trace an anti-reputilean society, which must be a transformation of the society of the 10th is stated their liabilities amount to \$200,000."

On the other head some of the manufacturers are extending their business. The Lowell Courier fays:

"The Hemilton Print Works are at present extending: their means, by an addition to their dyellows the beautiful of an inch in width and thirteen inches long bearing in gold lettlers on time side the word Societa, and on the other Militaire. This ribably deemly, and on the other Militaire. This ribably deemly, and on the other Militaire. This ribably deemly, and on the other white and other white a A French Royalist Club -The Paris Ev

erature tells the following stury of a Col. Wheatley, It may be fild, but if is good:

The Colonel, during a short sejonen in Vickeburg, met. there some fin-thooded Southeners, with a spirit as fiery as his own. They quarreled—a challenge was passed end accepted, and the next rising sun was to winess one, if, not both, of their dead bodies, dreuched in blood, to wash out wounded honor. During the night, the Colonel said, ha heard a boat roming up his river, and it struck him, as ha heard the boat puffing and blowing, that "prudence was the better part of valor." So he took his trunk inpon his shoulder, and stepped, in the dead of the night, very quiety out of the hotel. As he neared, the boat, whom should he see but his aniagonist, at the hoat before him, just going aboard! He returned as he hed gone on, end was on the ground next mirring, with his second, waiting, with disappointed wrath, for his aniagonist, and published him as an absconding coundred. (Prachance pater)

The Christian Statesmon.—We are pleased to see that Messra, R. R. Gorley and IP. R. Gorsiloe, of Washington rity, contemplate jubiliating a weekly newspaper, bearing the ebove trile, to be detoited to "sound morality in politics; to the most of the States; to the cause of African colourization and revillation; and to all topics of a high and general interest to their country. The first number will be issued early in Aguat, and the price will be issued early in Aguat, and the price will be two dollars per annua. [Baltimore tumber will be issued early in Augustice will be two doltars per annua.

The Health of Lafourche never was better in both town and country, says the Thibodaux Mi-

The Wenthar and the Crops. In Louisium, From the Bafon Ronge Clases of the 21 ste we heard that

showers, which have done much to give the angar came a fine appearance. The corn, which had pue-viously sufficied, has also been much benefited, hot we lear that the yield will fall far short of the tensinable expectations of the planters." In Georgia.-The Mecon Journal and Messac

ger of the 18th, says:

"The drought which continued for acverative kins at last terminated. From all of the surnanding counties we heer of gehial showers. In some sections they have and fine seasons, while in some sections they have but fine seasons, while in others, there are still complaints that the mins have mut yet been sofficient. The weather is propidate liowever, and we have strong hopes that the lalipys of the husbandman may be abundantly bleased. The early coin and onto have been materially injured. The gardens generally have been dealtroyed, whila the cotton crop has suffered to some extent, but there is yet ample time-for its recovery, provided we have even an ordinary season."

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The Crops.—The rains on the 8th and 9th had, brought up a good deal. of the cotton that was planted in overflowed lands immediately after the water left them, and that has remained in the ground ever slace. It hooks well, but it is, of course, doubtful whether it will make any thing. More than half of the collon crop of the parish, was planted late, and should the worms appear early, the most of it will not make seed; wille, on the other hand, if the season proves favorable and see have believe fall; it may get any our well.—The part of the conton crop that was planted early, ilough it is not large, is pretty good, and will yell a fair crop, barring the thousand and one vicinal undea that it is held to.—The sugar crops have large proved a great deal since the barn, but they are not as good, generally spenking, as they were at this time last year. The crop is poor. [Red River Republican, 21st inst.]

The next' Presidential Election .- A late num-

ber of L'Echo d'Itelie saya;

"The nawspapers from Europe pringnosticate great troubles at the approach of 1852, on account of the election of the second President of the French Republic. Some foresee a civil wer among the different political parties; some a revolutioe and terrible shaughter by the Red Republicans, that social democratic ideas para triumps, and out and terrible slaughter by the Red Republicans, that social democratic ideas may triumph; and not a few are affaild of a general European war, in which reither the independance of the people; or deapotism, man triumph all over Europe.

"In the United States, on the contrary, evary thing, goes on in the greatest calm and in perfect tracquility. The different political parties are radining their candidates for the Presidency; and no disorder, no revolution, no bloodshed, is to be feared for our great nation end free people. What a difference!"

Bricks?—Important Inventions.—Letters from England inform an that a new mode of brick-making is threatening to entirely supersede the ulder methods. Bricks are now madu-hollow, which secures the buildings frum dempness, and, besides being much larger and lighter, buth money and labor are saved in laying them? It is only becessary for our industrious and intelligent country nen to get an idea of any machine calculated to save labor and thoney, to at once be prepared to adopt it:

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While on this subject we must not omit to mention that a certain Dr. Sammels, of Allentowin, Parkas invented a machine to work-lay-steam, which will turn off 1200 well-made bricks per lour from unwrought clay. This matter is certainly-well-worth booking into, when the present rags for improvement has raised bricks to an unprecedented price. If this little notice shall prove the means of calling the attention of any of our brick-makers to there new liventhus, we shall be gratified. [Washton Telegraph.

respective spliers.

With Prof. Brockleshy's treatise on Meteorology I am pericularly plansed. The work, both in the subject and the matter, is an excellent one, which must ultimately find its way into our High Schools and Institutes.

I am, gentlemen, very respectfully, your obliged servant,

ALEX, DIMITRY,

Sup't of Public Education, State of La.

Baton Rouge, April 21, 1851. Interesting to Song Writers. - Among the premiums offered at the great Central Southarn Agricultural Fair, to be held in Mecon, Ga., on tha 29th, 30th and 31at of October next, is the "Best Agricultural Song, (to be sung during the Fair by an emateor club, in Macor end composed to some of the popular airs of the day, a silver pitcher, worth \$20.76. The anng most be sent, post-paid, to B. E. Sties, Esq., Chairman Examining Committee, Macon, Gn.

To Preserve Hams Through Summer .- Make To Freerry Hams Through Summer.—Make a number of common cotton lags a little lorger than your linms; after the linms are well smoked, place then in the lags; then get the very best awee made lag, but it with a conting hox or knife, will your hambs press it well around the liams in the bags, tie your bags with good arthigs; put on it can they set to along their are not large them. bags, his your pags with good and bang them up of the year to show their age, and bang them up in your garret, or some dry place, and my word for it, if you let them hang for live years, they will be it, if you let them hang for live years, they will be the day you not them up. I have the true them hang for the years, they winds beliefer than on the day you put them up. I have kept them for aeven years. This method cous hut hille, as the bag will last for years. The only loss is the hay, and that life rathe will eat if given to them in the winter. The awealing of the hams will be taken up by the hay, and it will also impart a very fine flavor to the meat. [Genesee-Furmer.

M. P. Canvaes .- It is pruposed to give Macready, the distinguished tragedim and comedian, a sect in the House of Commons for the Tower Hemlets, r place of George Thompson, the nholitionist.

Great Tunker Meeting. The general conference of the Tunkers is now in session near New Hope, Augusta county, Va. The Stauatou Spec-

tippe, Augusta county, va. The Sauston Spectitor says:

"It is composed of preachers from every part of the United States, where the sect prevnils. We were at the meeting on Sonday, and are satisfied from personal observation, that it was the largest assemblage of people ever drawn together in this part of the country. Various estimates of the number present were meds by persons familiar crowds, ranging from five to ten thou-

cature known to the Tunker church, and is held once a year. We believe tais is the first time it has been held in Virglais for many years. "The Tunkers, as a class, constitute a portion of our very best citizens. They are industriona, thrifty, honest, frugal and kind-hearted in the has issued special instructions to the East Indi

Squadrou to procure and send, or bring home, rare plants and seeds, particularly of the angar-cane and tea-plant, adapted to our climate end soil, and useful for domestic purposes. The increasing dif-ficulty experienced for the last two or three years in keeping good seed-cones for plants; has induced many of the planters to try the introduction of new varieties. The Camilla Costume .- By this title it is 'pro posed to designate the new female costume; the

term "Bloomer" being far too local and inex-pressive. Camilla was one of the messeogers o A Delicious Abundance .- A schooner carrie

into New York in one freight list, last week, twenty-five hundred dozens of Pine Apples. The supply of thei-fruit in New York city has never efore been so ubundant as now. The Gardiner Transcript avers that the story

tha Maine gold minee is a complete hear. Two Yankees have established a public house at the "Mines," and heve made a profitable business, by selling bread, beef and tum to the diggers. The show began Prose, which is near to the scouerion, says, that gold is found in rmall quantities; but that the excitement is gut up by speculators und is not warranted by the facts in the case. The Night Blooming Ceres.—On Seturiay evening last one of the best specimens of this heautiful cacus, belonging to Mrs. Beale Corner of Brought on and Bull streets,) blossomed. It commenced

opening at 71 o'clock, and its heatily had passed mway at rubhinght. Eight distinct blossoms came forthat ourse, each forming something like a desponse of a light straw rolor, while a brilliant setting of petals at the bottom. Each individual part uithe flower resembled a brilliant rock's feather of considerable length. A friend who was present ennes in the roughtsion, from that he saw, that it must be about time for a Ceres in his possession to bloom. He went to his house, and found that his ractio had unfolded its beauties in silence, with no one hear to view its peerless but transclent splender. [Savaninski Republican lifth. To Steamship Owners .- The Hahama Legisla ture has passed an act uffering for the term of five

sterling to any person or company that will run a steemer from those Islands to New York, Philadelphia, or Baltimore, for one year from date. On Dit - The Pammany Society in New York s about to lead forward then, John E. Wool of that State, to the demogratio party, with the prope recommendations for the Presidency

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the choir that no man can number Then I shall drink in the notes of the "new song," whose choral swell will of the " Lamb that was slain." In my next. I will introduce to your notice the Church Madeline, if you're

not weary with churches. - Yours, most sincerely, Pabis, 1851.

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the withdrawal of so large is number valuable men from the active itine ant ranks, and the censequent, loss of much effective strength from the reg-ar field of the ministry. An impriry colleges, schools and agencies, nine egular members of the Conference. But who are they? Out of the nine, here are but four effectivo men. And of there was net n college er school or it. lar work, either as superannunted, suork of preaching to-day. But what exthough "we believe uot, yet He abideth this respectin Georgia, it is reason falthful."

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that superior fitness to effectuate the schools of the Church, in the happy influence they have exerted thus far the officers of these Institutions. If upon the interests of Christianity, is a Church could witness the revivals of striking evidence of the correctness of eligion that frequently take place at these appointments. When, in looking ese Institutions, the character of the over the various Conferences, we see the number and influence of those who have ets of them, and the influence they gone out from these Institutions, as ministers of the Gespel, and are now ime time witness the instrumentality of the Lord—whon we consider the chich the preachers composing the faclaymen sent forth, scattered over all re with which these fruits are guard. these lands, each subserving, in his own by them, and the happy, influence sphere, the most valuable purposes of cy exert in giving them stability, malinve met all the wide and various edncational demands of the Church, and the prosperity which in all respects have crowned-them-in-all-periods of their history, despite, seemingly, of many obstacles, it would be to shut our eyes to the express teachings of God, and all the indications of his Providence, to

deny that the course of the Church, in the employment of preachers in these institutions, is not in harmony with the

It is not centended, in any of the views here expressed, that the itinerancy is not hy eminence the great field of the ministry, which is to be relinquished at only as the sential interests imperatively demand Hence it is inferred and urgedlst. That there be no more colleges

or schools or presses or agencies than the interest of the work absolutely demands, that the less to the itineracy, by the withdrawal of the men to occupy, them, may be as small as possible. 2d. That superannuated or infirm

men, who are incompetent to the work of the regular ministry, as far as practicable, consistently with a due regard tetherhood nad equality with the great to qualifications, be appointed to these 3d. That prenchers who may be em-

ployed in these interests avail themselves of all opportunities, beth at home and nbroad, cousistcut with the claims of their special work, to excreise their ministerial functions, and to contribute, by the ministry of the word, to the spread of the Gospel. Oxford, Ga., June, 1851. W. J. SABNETT.

## For the N. O. Christlan Advocat "Every Day" Thoughts.

"O, wretched min that I am I who shall deliver me from the bedy of this death?" How many of God's children, while reflecting on their short-comiugs and back-slidings, while considering the considering the will nature which dwolls within them, bringing them into captivity, have used the words of St. Paul, and thus because the falso impression which the bole position of the editors is calculated and back-slidings, while considering the will have been and back-slidings, while considering the bringing them into captivity, have used the words of St. Paul, and thus because the words tole position of the editor is calculated to preduce. The editor puts down ever find evil present with us, and never colleges and conference, us employed this side the Jerdan of death, taste that perfect love which caststh out all fear? Believe me, there is help—ours is an all-sufficient Redoemer, and He has said,

Open thy mouth wide, and I will filt car such the such are of them would be out of the regnand with the Apostle, and say, "I thank God, through Joses Christ, our Lord?" Can you not read ernumerary, or local. They are men the words, "there is, therefore, now no blose health and circumstances will not condemnation to their which are in condemnation to the condemnatio ork, and it is because of that fact that whose blood cleanseth from all single and ork of them, are not in the God hath called us unto holiness, and

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increases which answer all their purposes; prousty over various persons of decigns which and Alabama, in assuming his present ourselves "to be dead indeed unto sin," when they agree better with the text in the eye of taste. The readers of the relation, become lost to the efficiency of and "perfect in Christ Josus," whether than the Bishops' Bible, viz: Tyndar's, lengthsh Bible, and future generations the ministry? Did Dr. Geo. F. Pierce, we are truly delivered from the power corrections. Whiteheave, Whiteheave, Whiteheave, and which, of darkness, and our lives "hid with the eye of taste. The readers of the corrections of the ministry? Did Dr. Geo. F. Pierce, we are truly delivered from the power corrections. Christ in God ?" We do net ask you traveled extensively over the State, at- to take either our word or experience as Meetings, and preaching effectively in all quarters, of the work representing give nuto you the spirit of wisdom, all quarters would necessarily have infinite wire interests of the Church, and wielding, from the extent of his range, and what the riches of the glory of His inheritance in the Saints, and preaching effectively in all quarters, of the work representing give nuto you the spirit of wisdom, that ye may knew what is the hepe of His calling, and what the riches of the glory of His inheritance in the Saints, and preaching effectively in all quarters, of the work representing the religions influence with the work representing the religion and the spirit of wisdom, and what is the spirit of wisdom, and the religion and the mating religions revivals, and in provimaining religious revivais, and in provi-ling for and securing the various means been denied him, surrender his ministo-rance, would render them greatly rial functions and usefulness in becom-will of God, reckou yourself "dead untesin, but alive unto God, through Jesus Christ our Lerd;" trust in Him; only

> It is the wildest, sweetest spot bir all this lovely earth; The spirit voices in that glade,

list ancilly for me hath made. The vines and ancient oaks not deal, That mind our cottage grow-The very some that sheltered us In days of long ago; Glad voices come in every breeze That mormors through the vines and tree And the dingle of the river,

That glules before the door, Brings back the merry, mellow notes, I loved so well of yore.

When round a happy mother's kneu.
We gathered, children glad and free. But many a change bath came since then A change o'er heart and hearth, And we, like leaves in the automn time, Ameentiered o'er the earth; The living of our hone-hold band,

Our beauteous, brown-eyed brothers, Sweetly they are sleeping, Down where our dear old stately onks Vigils are keeping; Then marvel not those oaks seem ilear And angel voices there we benr.

When finled first the Howers that Upon our brothers' breast,
Another step grew felat and weak,
Another step grew felat and weak,
Another sought for rest;
And when the last farewell was spoken.
The link that bound our land was bloken.
H. F. M. B. When failed first the flowers that bloomed

A great work and one of immens importance to present and future generations, has just been brought to a close under the auspices of the Board of Man agers of the American Bible Society. In the year 1847, the Committee on Versions was charged with the duty of collating the editions of the English Bible published by the American Soeicty, with those issued in Great Brit-.Three years and a half have been employed by this Committee in this work, meeting as a whole, or by sub-committee once a week, and some times oftener, and spending several hours together at each session, in examining the work of the collator, who submitted tho results of his comparison for the judg ment of the Committee. The gentle men composing the Committee are-

Gardner Spring, Edward Robinson, Thomas Cock, Thos. E. Vermilye, Samu-I H. Turner, John M Clintock, Richard S. Storr, Jr.,

representing seven different donomiuations of Christians, and embedying great learning, industry and judgment. The snb-Committee consisted of Drs. Robinson and Vermilye. The labor of this body of men, pursued with so much diligence and self-denial, through so great n length of time, having heen completed, their report has been submitted to the Board and adopted, and last week-Dr. Robinson communicated some of the results to the New York Histor

The Committee first give n history of the English translation Wickliffo's 1380, Tyndal's 1526, Cranmer's 1539, the Genovan 1560, the Bishop's Biblo

were those mainly in use in England; the former authorized to be publicly read in the churches, and the latter mostly used in private families.

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"6. No marginal notes at all to he In giving the religious aspect to the traveled extensively over the State, at to take either enr word or experience as affixed, but only fer the explanation of these schools, and tending every year a number of Camp testimeny in the ense—take your Bible, the Hebrew or Greek words which cannot, without some circumfocution, so briefly and fitly be expressed in the text. "7. Such quotations of places to be marginally set down, as shall serve for the lit references of one Scripture to portant service. auother.

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S. Every particular man of each company to take this same chapter of chapters, and having translated or amended them severally by himself where he thinks geed, all to meet together, to confer what they have dene,

send it to the rest, to be considered of

nniversity? were appointed to be aver-sers of the translations; and these, with the others, prohably made the mim-ber of fifty-four mentioned in the King's letter of July 22d, 1604.

After, the work was actually commouced, more than three years, or, as the original Preface has it, "twice seven times seventy-two days and mere," were spent by the several companies in completing the first dranght of the new version. When thus far finished, three copies of the wholo Bible were sent to London; one from Cambridge, ene from Oxford, and one from Westminster. From the companies in the several places, two persons were now selected from each place, six in all, who met in London to review the whole work, and prepare one copy from the three, to be committed to the press. Their labers extended through three quarters of a year. "Last of all, Bilson, Bishop of Winchester, and Pr. Myles Smith, af terwards Bishop of Gloucester, again

The English Bible, as left by the translators, has come down to us unaltered in respect to its text; except in the changes of orthography which the whole English lauguage has undergone, to which the version has naturally and properly been conformed; and exceptng, also, the slight variations and discropancies which in so leng an interval must necessarily arise, by reason of haman imperfection, in the preparation and printing of so many millions of

The Committee then give the dates of various editions and revisions, down to the most complete work of the kind, by Dr. Blancy, at Oxford, in 1767, which has been regarded; ever sinco its publication, as the stundard copy, to which all subsequent issues in England have been conformed. In these various collations some curious errors are pointnature-the most of them being merely errors of the press.

There exists, for instance, the " Vin egnr Edition," se called, printed at Oxford in 1717, in two volumes, folio "in which the word "vinegar" is put for "vineyard" in Luko xiii: 7.

Iu like manner, in soveral editions between 1538 and 1685, in Acts vi: 3, where the appointment of seven deneous is spoken of, the reading is chauged sometimes been charged upon the Independents, as intentional on their part; dependents, as intentional on their part; ing or mouning was heard from her half-but as it first appeared in the Cum-opened lips. Yet, when called by name, bridge odition in 1638, and is not neted she would open her eyes, and seemed to At the accession of King James I, in when it is found in the copies of Cam1603, the two versions last named, the hridge, London and Edinburgh, this Bishops' Bible and the Geneva Bible, dation; and the error, probably, was merely one of the press. In one American edition, in Gal. iv

In one American edition, in Gal. iv: they distressed us all.

27, the verse is thus printed: "For it is written, Rejoice, then barren that bear-ear, I said, Mary Ann, do tell me what resentative of American, as this annimal

In a future paper we intend to exhibit examples of the variations discovered, to chan the nature of the werk accomplished, and the abundant ground there is for gratification that this learned and indicious Committee have devoted so much time and strength to this im-N. Y. Observer.

AFTER OSIATIL. . . BY JOHN H. BRYANT. Why should we cling to those that die? Why fondly mark and haunt the place Where a dear brother's nahea lie, Amid the relies of his rare?

As if the spirit sent from tind Still dwelt within the mouldering clay? Years as they pass small scatter wide That dist by narrow walls confined, Where er the ocean sends his tide,

Why weep above the enclosing sod,

Or earth is swept by winnowing wind These trees, the marvests on these plains, The air we breathe, the dust we tread, The tide of life that fills these veins, Are portions of the buried dead. Hath (rod, then, doomed, when life is o'er,
The soul to slumber in the tomb,
While yet the form, the limbs it was,
Are on the

The mind, far feaching into space, Ganges the bulk of distant sphere Finds out each planet's course and place, And measures nil their days and years. But who beyond that bourne bath gazed, At which que stal senses fail, Into the spirit world, or raised wixt life and death the parting voil?

The despest search of buman thought, The limbest stretch of human eye, No tidings from the soul have brought

Beyond the moment when we die.

With trembling loope I wait the change,
When thought and sight; unclogged by an
Through God's vast universe shall range,
And take the world of spirits in: Ours be, mean while, the cheerful creed,

That leaves the spirit free to roam,
By mount and river, wood and mead,
Till tear the kind voice shall call it home.

debar myself of the privilege of attending balls? Onr minister says dancing is wrong. If the Rev. Mr. our paster, I think I would venture to be pious, for he allows this inneent amnsement." It was in vain that I tried, says the physician, "to couvince her of this delusion, and solennly reminded her of the difference between a life of amusement and a life of prayer. She listened respectfully, and not withont a tear, but still cling to her favor-

ite annsement." Ere long the physician was sumed out, yet it is more remarkable to observe that none of them are of a serious and to her bed side. He found her dangerously ill with typhus fever. He serve that none of them are of a serious teld him she was too weak then to converse with him, yet she requested an interested in his prayors. .

After au absence of several hours, he returned, and found her on the brink of disselution. We quote the physician's words for the remainder of the story:

"The patient had fallen into a state of stupor, so fearfully ominous of the fatal termination of the typhus fever. The tongue and lips were covered with from "whom we may appoint," to "whem a dark, tenacions for, the spesch was ye may appoint." This variation has scarcely intelligible, and the eyes were partially elesed. A sert of low murmur again until the time of the restoration, recognize those around her. She continued in this condition for several honrs, during which period she occacharge would seem to be without foun- sionally uttered the most heart-tonching and nucertilly groans I ever heard from a mortal being. They they distressed us all. They distressed me-

an hundred; "so printed instead of husband."

The Committee resolved to compare the best American Bible with recent copies of the four best British editions. London, Oxford and Edinhurgh; and fixing on me a look that made invery variation in punctuation, in orthography, in onpital letters or in text the following the fort of the gift can be enjoyed. Out of the first and is therefore an omplete the first, all comforts are but like a function of vigilance. She never begins the never begins of vigilance. When injured, or in the first and fixing on me a look that made involved the first and true courage. When injured, or in the first and true courage. When injured, or in the first and true courage. When injured, or in the first and true courage. When injured, or in the first and true courage. When injured, or in the first and true courage. When injured, or in the first and true courage. When injured, or in the first and true courage. When injured, or in the first and true courage. When injured, or in the first and true courage. When injured, or in the first and true courage. When injured, or in the first and true courage. When injured, or in the first and true courage. When injured, or in the first and true courage. When injured, or in the first and true courage. When injured, or in the first and true courage. When injured, or in the first and true courage. When injured, or in the first and true courage. The same promise which particles and true courage. The same promise which particles and true courage. The first and tr

Earnestness in Ministers.

at midsummer, 1604. Among these, are no alternations affecting the sense the character of the translation, and the manner of proceeding.

"I. The ordinary Bible read in the Church, commonly called The Uishops' Bible, to be followed, and as little alternations to be used when theysagree better with the text in the eye of the translations to be used than the Bishops' 1811. thou preach of heaven and hell in such a careless, sleepy manner? Dost thou believe what then sayest? Art then in carnest, or in jest? How canst then ell people that sin is such a thing, and that so much unsery is upon them, and doctrines held by the followers of Jesus, before them, and be no more affected "Having made strict inquiries concernwith it? Shouldst thou not weep ever such a people, and should not thy tears interrupt thy words? Shouldst then not cry aloud, and show them their transgressions, and entreat and beseech them, as for life and death?" Truly; them, as for life and death?" Truly, this is the peal that conscience doth ring in my ears, and yet my drowsy soul will not be awakened. O, what a thing is a senseless, hardened heart! O Lord, save us from the plague of infidelity and beautidness ourselves, or olse how teach concerning prayer," called upon shall we be fit instruments of saving teach concorning prayer," called upon others' from it? O, do that on our own the God of Heaven and Jesus, and was souls which Thon wouldst use us to do quite well the next day! Dr. Bond on the souls of others

wasen me, with the rest of His seryants that have been thus sinfully negligent! I confess, to my shame, that I
seldem hear the bell toll for one that is
dead, but conscioned asketh were the seldem has been seldem as the bell toll for one that is The God of merey pardon me and dead, hut conscience asketh me," What hast thon done for the saving of that soul, before it left the body?" There is one more gone to judgment: what didst then to prepare him for that judgment? And yet I have been slothful and bnekward to help them that survive.

### Decay of Character, The ret begins in men's characters,

the tokens of corruption and decay, the character is all gone within, just as in an apple yeu will often find a thin layer or coating, goed all round externally, when all below is a mass of rotreviewed the whele work, and prefixed arguments to the several beeks;" by which "arguments" are probably intended the contents of the chapters, etc. Dr. Smith also wrote the Preface. The translation thus laboriously and faithfully prepared, was first printed and published in A. D. 1611, in folio, and in the old black letter.

Amusement and Prayer.

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Mary Ann was a beautiful girl, eighten are like those among the Jews whom on Saviour compared to whited sepnlence of an estimated and published in A. D. 1611, in folio, and in the old black letter.

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These characters among men are like those among the Jews whom on Saviour compared to whited sepnlence of an estimated and probable and succession of an estimated and succession of an estimated and probable and succession of an estimated and succession and succes tenness. These characters among men young friends were becoming pious, she was urged by her family physician to dedicate the youl to Christ.

"Hew can I think," said she, "of becoming pions, when, in daing so I also." "Hew can I think," said she, "of becoming pions, when, in doing so, I shall surprisals by the passions; sins of life; debar myself of the privilege of attendal which may be mended if there be only seundness at the core. The rot. may be ent out, for often it is but a speck; as from an apple that is decaying outside, and yet the fruit be fit for use. There is a great difference between rottenness at the core and rottenness on the surface; between disease at the heart and disease on the skin; between | tions. a moral scrofula on the vitals and scrofula on the extremities. The one may be outgrown or onred, and there shall remain only a sear; the other never. In the ene case the habit of the system mny he permanently reformed, until the constitution is renewed; In the other case the mest that is ever effected is to suppress and cheek the disease, but like a cancer in the bono, it is never thor onghly extirpated or eured. If the farmer trembles to find the rot invading his potato field, hew should the minister or the father fear nt giving sigus-of the rot in any member of his flock or family! And how carefully should he use the prophylactic ef. prayer, Scripture, and a religious education upon the ral plants he is wishing to train for tho Paradiso of God !

# Good in Everything,

A writer in a London paper of July, 1776, quoted in the Tribune, speaking of what he calls "the American standnrd, finving a sunke with thirteen rat-tles, and the fourteenth budding," thins expatiates upon the amiable qualities of the inttlesnake. Such a benevolent philosopher would find "good in every

is not true, therefore, that all the listerial force employed in our schools search the Scriptures, study the glorious and other incidence of God. Why not be Biblo Christians, and not to use the control of the Committee passed on each point, letter and word in the control of the Committee passed on each privileges of God's children, and ask middle of the same year, 1004; the King record of those variations, in parallel of the same year, 1004; the King record of those variations, in parallel of the same year, 1004; the King record of those variations, in parallel of the same year, 1004; the King record of those variations, in parallel of the same year, 1004; the King record of those variations, in parallel of the same year, 1004; the King record of those variations, in parallel of the same year, 1004; the King record of those variations, in parallel of the same transfer of the coner; the other tax deference be then the that the therefore, that under the therefore, that under the true and perfect holiness in the fear of the other; the other tax deference be the kind shows sach generosity. When her kind shows sach generosity with the that the that the that the that the the that the that the the that the true and perfect holiness in the fear of the other; the other tax deference be the kind shows sach generosity. When the kind shows sach generosity with the that the that the the that the that the the thind shows sach generosity. When the kind shows sach generosity with the that the that the the that the the that the the the the the the that the that the that the the that the the that the that the that the the that the that the that

of her mouth, and even whon extended dear not with my own and other's sonls as one that looks for the great day of the Lord; and that I can have reem for almost any other thoughts or words; and that such astonishing matters do not wholly absorb my mind. I mayed the locks are means of digesting her food, and contain destruction to her chemics. now I can present of them shightly and the roll by a generous construction, resembler sins; and that I do not go to them, and beseech them, for the Lord's on her are delighted, and involuntarily

In the prefnee he mentions the incarnation, the atonement and repentance, as. "Having made strict inquiries concerning the religion practiced by western men," he says, "he came to know that what they teach had really nething in it which was not good." He also says that he felt it his duty to memorialize

received as true; and that, consequent-

## Remedy for Fits.

BY OLD HUMPHELT. Though no doctor, I have by me some excellent prescriptions, and as I shall charge you nothing for them, you can not grumble at the price. We are most of us subject to fits; I am visited with them myself and I dare say you also are and now then for my prescription:

and their principles and vitality begin to decay in different ways. One is unsend at the core—decay hegins at the center, and goes entward like as in a maturally bnd apple. Ofteu when there is a fair outside, when there are no vis- ped-up in flannel; and how many are

For a fit of Passion - Walk ont in the open air, you may speak your mind to the winds without hurting any one, or proclaiming yourself to be n simple.

For a fit of Extravagance and Folly Go to the workshop, or speak to the ragged and wrotched inmates of a jail and you will be convinced—

# Must be content to lis foglorn."

For a fit of Ambition.—Go to the church-yard, and rend the grave stones; they will toll you the end of ambition. The grave will soon be your bed cham ber, the earth your pillow.

For a fit of Repining.—Look about you for the halt and the blind, and visit the bed-ridden and afflieted, end dernuged, and they will make you ashamed complaining of your lighter affect

For a fit of Despondency.—Look on the good things which God has given you in this world, and at those He promised to His fellowers in the next." He who goes into the garden to look for cob webs and spiders, no doubt will find them, while he who looks for n flower may return iuto his honse with en-

For all fits of Doubt, Perplexity, and Fear.—Whother they respect the body or the mind; whether they are a load to the shoulders, the head or the heart; the following is the radical ours, which may be relied on, for I had it from the Great Physician: "Cast thy burden on the Lord, and he will sustain thee,"

LEUSTRATION OF TITUS I: 15. "Un

to them that are defiled and unbelieving is nothing puro."

An ungodly heart sucks polson out of the sweetest and holiest enjoyments. Even the grace of God is abased to their own perdition. They taint every thing they touch. There best sorrices are "unomination to the Lord." Their " prayors are thracd into sig." word of God is to them the savour of death. The sacraments are poison and dimnation. Christ is a stumbling-stone. Their table snares them; their "prosperity destroys them." Whatever be enjoyed profitably: the guilt of the person must be removed before the comfort of the gift can be enjoyed. Out of

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BATURDAY JULY 5, 1881.

" Many Members"-Prof. Sasnett Our opponents will give us the credit of doing justly and fairly by them. We have nothing to gain by a contrary course. The cause of truth and right cannot be served by concealment and one-sidedness. For that numerous (nnfortunately too numerous) class of preach ers so much peeded in the itinerancy, but at present employed out of it, we

re-esert profound sentiments of ret, admiration and affection. If we did not entertain so high an opinion of their worth and effectiveness as prouch era of the Cospel, we should be content to let them remain whore they are. Prof. Sassnett, in the able article concladed this week, makes out a better apology for their position than we could do; and as we have attacked them, (so it is charged,) it is meet that, in our columns, they should have been defended.

But why say that we have donounced. attacked, sought to create a prejudice, and make distinctions unkind and hurtto this class of preachers? We kindly demur to this style of brother B, and the opposing press. Surely, we may be allowed to discuss the mere policy that obtains so generally and arrardly among us, without being charged with unfriendliness to those have been disposed of as editors ors and agents, under the work-

forbid that wo should. arring against religious education, per at. Nor is it doubted that Methodist preachers of learning and experionce are qualified, by eminence, for the offices of teacher If there were enough and to spare, w would like to see them very distributed through society, and presiding over all departments of enterprise pades and ploughs, and every such thing made of gold and silver; but as these mitals are scarce, and their quantity limited by the God of Nature, it is expedient that they be kept in the our results are scarce, and their quantity limited by the God of Nature, it is expedient that they be kept in the our results are scarce. And their quantity limited by the God of Nature, it is now item, that on Sunday night, as Rev. Mr. Gendzerouski (a Roman Catheren) If "the Lord of the harvost' sent forth more called and ordained hers than were imperatively needed as pastors, they would not go a begging for places or uses. On account of superior zeal and love for sonls. and more untiring and active devotion to the means of usefulness," they would make just sheriffs, conscientious legislators, God-fearing judges, honest merthey would doubtless often find opporwould doubtless often find opportunity of doing "much of what belongs to the peculiar work of the ministry. But what shift can the Church make for getting the "peculiar work of the ministry" done, when many of her ablest sters are only doing "much of what ign" to it? Preachers may do the Laymen, and do it well-this is d. But laymen cannot, dare not do the " peculiar work" of pre At a time when many of her best pership and unconverted world are Increasing upon hor, the Church claims full work of those that remain effective.

Something more is required than occasional contact with the "peculiar work of the ministry," such as coming in creasing upon hor, the Church claims the ministry," such as coming in sight of the pulpit once a week, or giving to electure upon natural philosophy a slightly religious turn; yes, something more—even this, that they give them-selves wholly" to these things.

lege, which, we believe, were as extenlive in their range among the students, and as permanent in their happy effects, since. So much for facts. We shall take up this matter again,

THE BEATITUDES .- In keeping with his caracter, when Jesus opened his mouth, it was to BLESS. The oxordinm of the sermon upon the Mount consist-ed of several distinct, great beatitudes. His heart was full of grace, and these first thoughts and first expressions were natural. How happy that soul to whose share, my one of these bestitudes, as they are called, falls! as to "be comforted." or to "inherit the earth," or to be "filled" with righteousness, or to "obtain mercy," or to "see God." But ich toward God."

### Tolerating the Heretics.

It is amusing to witness the impatient bearing of Papists in this city, within sight and hearing of Protostant account of such a Sahlath School as we parged out of the community by the our churches. When will the members pen, he gets nearer the end of the provital energy of Protestant principles. the "Jonrnal Officiel du Consoil de la 3me Mnnicipalite Public par, J. C. Prendergast." We rejoice that this Will not the life results of the Teacher French Catholic, with those revorend a fathers," whose organ he doubtless is, can only poke his fun, and not a faggot, minister ?.

" Religious Recival .- There has been, during he week, a 'protracted meeting,' or religious re-vival, going on in the Methodist Church, corner abroad long after 'the wee sma' hours ayout the twal,' and cannot pride ourself, at any time, on regular-habits or proper hours. When we pace the guardians of the night, are wraptin shunber—and the axiom, and state that no position is as notey as the church. On Wednesday hight, we were tempted from off the Leves by sounds not quite as musical, and much more volominous, than those of Jenny Lind. They proceeded from the Methodish Church, around which a crowd was collected. We inquired the cause, or If any difficulty had occurred, and were informed that nothing was the matter at all, unless the excitement occa-sioned by the heat of the weather and religious

Perhaps this meeting is proving troublesome to the priests, as net a few of their people will go there, and some have and been converted.

We are reminded, in connection with this matter, of some recont developmonts of

THE UNITY OF " MOTHER CHURCH! in this Third Municipality. The lately installed Archbishop Blanc finds it difficult to lead or drive some of his flook thore. They have become infcotod with liberal principles. Pity it is that Pins IX foannot conclude such a Concordat with our Government at Washington as has lately been ratified at Madrid, with Isabel II. A fair specimen of " Mother Church's" unity can never be witnessed and responsibility. And we should also beyond the limits of her secular power. like to see knives and forks, and spoons! The heasted followship of her members. The boasted followship of hor members, like that of the fellows and spokes of a

> olic clergyman,) was going to bed, ho was shot at through the window of his chamber. The following report of the proceedings of the Third District Court. on Monday last, in a case in which he is defendant, will throw some light on the matter with those whose notions of Papist morality have been acquired from history. Unfortunate assassin ! Why did you miss your aim? This last sin, had you succeeded, would perhaps have obtained absolution for all the sins of your past life. For a less hoinous and as service than yours, the doors of heaven have been unlocked to many a faithful one. What a misfortune to Archbishop Blano, that he has to take this poor priest through regular process of law-judge and jury! The Inquisi tion would make short work with him. Third District Court-Judge Kennedy-Antoin

Blane vs. Antonio Gendeerouski. This case is one of singular interest, and has excited a great deal of own by honorable it appears from the record that the soil was in

sitiuted by the Archhistop, by process of seques-tration, claiming possession and ownership of the Catholic Trinity Church, in St. Ferdinand street,

cies. The defendant gave bond, under leave of the court, with good eurety for the release of the sequestration, and obtained an order of court for each release. The Sheriff returned this bond to court, showing the proceedings as we here give

Concerning the second inference or proposition with which the Professor's article concludes, there is no disagreement between us.

Professor S. alludes to our indobted, and the professor's alludes to our indobted, and the professor's and the contemplated religious services by him were not interrupted.

On the Monday after, the 16th of Yune, a call was made, which runor ascribed to be fron the activity, in perbaps every period of its history, a majority were taken from the itinerant ranks." The allusion is unfortunate for our good brother's argument. We never knew that college more ably officered than when a Methodist layman was its President, and every Chair but one (Prof. Sim's) of a large faculty, was filled with. Methodist laymen. More: during this state of things, revivals of religion occurred in the cell-lege, which, we believe, were as exten-Ity of the Archbishap.

Tue testimony of this lawyer was, that the

paster was agitated, that the found some difficulty io writing the renunciation in French, and so the io writing the renunciation in French, and so the lawyer wrote the paper for him, and there, in the same room where he had been so assailed, assaulted and menaced—there, surrounded by the men who had so assaulted him, he signed he paper.

On the evening of this day, the lawyer called at the house of the pastor, in order to obtain a more full renunciation, but in this he falled; the pastor was ill and in anguish of mind, avoided the lawyer, retired to a grass plot in the rear of his church, where he had immelf down and wept. It seems to be considered from his despondency, for Mr. Much heatings that on the same evening, in his company, he sought the Archbishop, and holdly declared to him that the renondation he had signed was a builtry, for it had been entoried by menner, and he sakell to have it back. This was refused; the gaper was taken to the Sheriff, and under it the Sheriff acted as if, no bond for release had been given, and the keeps under the sequestration was again installed. Then the pastor sook the release held, from day to day, has been heloted the court during rule hours, and which, on Monday, was fully argued by Mr. Upon for the Archbishop.

late Commencement of Lagrango Coloh, how rich is his portion in whom two, tege, the honorary degree of D. D. was three, and of these beatitudes meet! conferred on Rev. J. B. McFerrin, of Truly, there is such a thing as being Nashville, Tenn., and Rov. R. H. Rivers, of Jackson, La.

## The Bible Class.

In a lotter of the foreign correspondont of the W. C. Advoents, we find an of the Church wake up to this imporpastimo, but an occupation, stoadily fel, and L. Ch. Advocato: lowed and thoroughly prepared for? herein referred to, compare favorably with many a "called and ordained" "I have availed mysolf of overy op-

portunity of visiting the Sabhath schools, and am gratified at the interest that I

see manifested. The best school I visited is that of the Baptist Church with which Mr. Nool is connected. It has been in a highly prosperous state for a number of years anterior to Mr. Nocl's relation to the Church. The numbers, the order and character of instruction, make it pre-eminent. The Rible class is vory large, and has been prosperous for liteen years—the result of the pa-tient labors of one faithful man. As it is remarkable for a Bible class to have a lengthy course with as-indeed, I may say that most of them fail-I felt a cu riosity to knew by what means this had been sustained so long. The teacher is a man middle aged, and well acquainted with the general history and dectrines of the Scriptures, and, withal, apt to it one loading object to prepare for his lessons thoroughly, and faithfully to emtheir people will go there, and some navo ploy all his faculties for the good of heen to the altar (not of the Virgin.) ploy all his faculties for the good of those who united with the class. The result has been the conversion of quite a number of valuable young men, who are now in respectable and useful sta-tions in life. It is very desirable to tions in life. It is very desirable to have good Bible classes connected with our churches, because there are many converts who have had no previous ro ligious training, and they are execed-ingly ignorant of the chain of Scriptuhistory, as well as its dectrines, and can not be expected to remain very stale, unless these are inculcated.

## As It Used To Be.

f all such wore directed to the Biblo

class, with as much earnestness as to our

regular classes, many more would be saved than at present."

In looking over that rich repository of Mothodist history, the Magazino, we fell by random upon the Report of the Committee on Education in General Conference of 1826 After recomnending the establishment of Classical Seminaries ander Annual Conference patronage, it goes on to direct hew a supply of teachors should be got. Far, vory far different from what obtains at present is this recommondation. Without professing an overweening attachnent to old times and usages, we do nevertheless wish for a return of things te about what was centemplated in this report, 'It shows pretty clearly the viows the Mothedist Church then enterentorprizes:

"Onr-Church-contains-multifudes of young men, not called to the ministry, who are qualified to teach, and many of these, as well as some of our local eachers of schools, it is believed there

attention to that part of Bro. Hofer's. roport, calling for aid in building a neat. commodious Church in New Orleans, for the Germans. They are numerous here a poor, but thrifty people. Onco nnder way fairly, they will maintain thomselves well. But they need help in the start. Foreigners as they are. and used to splendid churches, they must be attracted somowhat by the ontside looks of the building. They can hardly realize our little Missionary stations to be churches-respectable churches. About \$10,000, with what thoy have, would "set up" our Gorman, command immense congregations of their countrymen, and de more towards scription. ovangelizing thom in twelve menths. than under the present meager accommodations they can do in as many years. Will not some rich, benevolent Christian-lay down that sum of monoy? Many can do it, by united contributions. To this worthy object, of pressing necessity and promising rich results, we would like to open a column in the "Advocate" for publishing contributions. Who will start it with \$1000, \$500, or \$100?

CENTENARY COLLEGE-The Board. ing of the Jeint Board of Trustees and held in Jackson, La, on Menday, July

Natchez, Miss., June 30, 1851.

speak, even, on these things ?

### Methodist Press.

digions catalogue he has been unfold-

" Little Evils .- As we are officially required to be absent from our pos connected with the business of Uhurch, for some weeks, the series, of. 'Little Evils' will necessarily be suspended, at least until our return. Whother we shall resume their discussion thon or not, will depend upon cir-cumstances. Some think, doubtless, that they have gone far enough to he suspended."

The Christian Advecato and Journal contains a cheoring communication from we hope in mechanical execution, not the vonorable Dr. Bangs, on the state in the least, inferior to any of these of the Church, (M. E. Church, North and South.) One who has known so ally made." well "the days that are past," may well afford to compare these days with these. An extraot:

" I presume to say, that in no one year since 1843, has there been such an ing athering of souls into the fold of Christ, and such a reviving among God's ministers and people, of the sanctifying influences of the Holy Spirit, as during the past twelve months. This is evident from the reports published in the Western Christian Advocate, Ziou's Herald, the Northorn and the Pittsburg Christian Advocates, as well as in the Southern Advocates. These all have come loaded with the most cheering intelligence from week to wook, of the awakening and conversion of souls; and some announce that the work of sanotification is going forward with encouraging success.
"With these facts before us, not to

acknowledge the goodness of God in those instances of his loving kindness, appears to me to be a sin-the sin of ingratitude. While, therefore, those who delight-if, indeed, they have any delight at all in any thing, except it bo in fault-finding in whining over the deselations of the Church, and in pertraying the deformities of her exterior organization, let us who see the hand of Ged stretched out to de us geed, and admire the exuberance of his grace in Christ Jesus, so manifestly displayed to the wandering some of men, praise Him for those astonishing acts of his match-less love to his believing people, while we evince our gratitude by going forward in the "werk of faith, love, and the patience of hope."

The Pittsburgh Christian Advocate thus speaks on the subject of arbitrating the suit:

Any settlement that might be ami eably arranged, would prohably command the approbation of nine-tenths of the Methodists on both sides of the line, and would chiefly be disagreeable to those who wish evil to both."

In reply to the query of a correspondent, "What are the advantages of intained about carrying on educational fant baptism?" the editor of the Northern Advocate answers:

" It is not easy to state fully the advantages arising from the performance of any Christian duty. This is espe whom would be more useful in such em-ployment than they can be in any other. servances. The symbelical or figurative ebaracter of such services, indicates preachers, were made sonsible of the obsourity. Rites of this kind are instigood they might do our Chnroh, even as tuted as a help te porception. Hence we are as little able would be no difficulty in supplying nuwords schools of our country with
teachers of sohoels, it is believed there we are as little able to specify the acwould be no difficulty in supplying nuwantages of baptism in the case of
adults, as in the case of infants. In both
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instances the ordinance is expressive of
consider the worth of the
send, that must have an endless existcone in heaven or in bell, and then condoctrine and discipline of our Church." benefits which we can but partly cemprehend. We might, therefore, fairly good degree, en the elements of the control GERMAN CHUROH. We ask particular meet the quostion hy asking another What are the henefits of adult baptism? Infants are indeed unable to apprehend is the pewer of God unto salvation, to School. [comprehend] the meaning of the rite, but if this circumstance ronders it nugatory, then it also renders the rite of circulucision nugatory. Thus we soo the want of power to co-eperate or to understand, does not necessarily dostroy tho validity of the ordinauce.'

" Nimrod," of the Southern Christia Advocato, gives a leng and sprightly account of the late Commonocment at Lagrange Collego:

The Rev. Dr. Neoly addressed the literary societies on American Litera-ture. This was the best production I ture. ever heard on such an eccasion. Its brethron in such good style they could Heping that it will soon be in print, 1. waive all attempts at analysis or de-

"The President's address to the graduating class was a medel. ' He exherted them like a father, and made an impression which I think will entlast the parehments that uccompanied peech."

Zion's Herald, that very intense abelition organ, regrets having shown such mercy (?) to the South, in the plan of division in 1844. Verily, such things, assure us that we were fast getting upon terms of inequality with our Northern brothren; not even worth the trouble of a compromiso. Much as the causes of separation are to be regretted, the Dear Brother—The next Annual Meet Church, South, seems to have moved Visitors of Centenary College, will be only in time to save herself. The editor says:

28, at 9 o'clock, A. M.

It is highly important that a full ble to expulsion for even "improper conduct." It prohibits, also, any thing by which a Bishep shall voluntarily become incapacitated to travel through the connection. At a time when the LIGHT OF ETERNITY .- What scones Church was rife with agitation on slavedoes eternity present! the years of life ry, Bishop Andrew became connected past early connections dissolved the with the iniquity, and thus rendered secrets of all hearts laid epen—souls himself incapable of serving the Northsaved or lost—Christ a frewning Judge orn portion of the Church. However a few lines, giving a brief account of our grand onemies to combat with—to-wit forms in religion at an end—every this pertion of the Church, does not here the 7th of Kobruaiv,—rather late—Protestants, and the Devil. Rut the false foundation undermined—a world materially affect the question. He knew but the best I could do in flames and consumed as though it the state of things here, and knowing never had been no preacher of the same of

It is to be hoped the very interesting series of articles, from the talented Dr. proper cooluct. There can be no joined the Church this year—half that l'arsen, on "Little Evils," is not to within sight and hearing of Protostant secount of such a Sanbath School as we liberty, and as their old leaven is being would be happy to see organized through have an end until, with his searching pen, he gets nearer the end of the property of Protostant principles. When will the members pen, he gets nearer the end of the property of Protostant principles of the Church wake up to this impor-The following bit of jeering we take from the "Orleanian," of Friday last—go into it, not as a recreation, a mere have been a tribute to the canso of lib crty which the world would have an plauded, and an example of fidelity to our own acknowledged-principles an laws which our enemies themselves would have respected infinitely more than they have our olumsy attempts t save their foelings."

> The Memphis Advocate, nearing the close of the first year, says :

> "Our second volume will be printed on a very superior sheet—decidedly larger than any of the Advocates, and These are not improvements that we nope to make - the centracts are noted

The Toxas W. Banner re-appears. after an absence of two months, in an improved sheet. Extract from the leading oditorial:

"It will be gratifying to the friends of the Banner to loarn that some gen-tlemen in this city have generously as sumed its pecuniary responsibilities for one year, if net for more, with the confident hope of the zealous and perseve Christian Advocate and Journal, the ring co-operation of the ministry and inembership of the Texas and East Texas Conferences."

Bishop Paine writes to the R. C. Adoente ::

"From several letters which I have eccived from respected brethren of the N. C. Conference, as well as from cerain anonymous communications which have appeared in your paper, I learn that the plan by which I proposed to arrange the difficulties between the North and South Curolina Conferences at their late sessions, is not likely to give satisfaction."

## Domestic Missions.

ARCOLA MISSION ALA CONFERENCE To the Rev. W. M. Wightman, D. D., Arsislar

Pressurer of the M. E. Church, South.

\*Dear Brother—We herein present you our second Quarterly Report of the Arcela Mission. During the last year, we have received ten probationers, drepped twe, and expelled two monibers. We have twelve appointments and three meeting houses en the Mission. There are two hundred and twenty-one members and prebationers, and two hundred and forty-sevon under catechetical in-

struction.

The Mission, we think, is in a good condition at this time, and we hope to improve it yet more and mere. There are thousands of slaves in this portion of our Cenference that are destitute of the Gespel of Christ. The Missionary on this Mission is willing and able to to as much more preaching as he now lees; but there are few of the planters who are willing to give their negroes This confines almost all of our time to Sunday preaching: There are, however twe of our patrons whom we serve in the week; the others on Sunday. We hope the time will soon come, when we will have an opportunity of preaching Christ, and Him crucified, to all the destitute slaves of this wealthy section

And, Mr. Editor, we cannot conceive hew so many of our good citizens can chicot to their servuuts hearing the Gospol in the week. If they would but good degree; en the epportunities they afferd their slaves, they certainly would every one that bolioveth, whether he be master or slave, bend or free.

The prospect is very good for this master or slave, bend or free. The pres We can say much for these planters. Missien.

they feed and clothe their slaves so as that part of the city. There is a large to make them counfortable; yet these bedy of Lutherans, with a commodious, good church, right in sight of our little bedy fixed burnering, swearing, stealing, and committed the second country. There is a large our exponentions from that circuit are bedy of Lutherans, with a commodious, good church, right in sight of our little meeting is also to be a Missienary meeting; and there will be a logacy received. ting adultory, are common practices among them. These evils should be repreved, if possible. The lash and the orisen have been resorted to in vain, in mest of instances. If the Bible be true, the Gosnel will effect a reformatien, if one can be effected.

effect. They are yet in thoir sins, and into the windows of our little chapel. so are some of their musters and everand glorious work, ull, all whe have ever et further true, some who have made a profession of the religion of Jesus Rev. Rishon has wronged them, in ap-Christ, and have run well for a time, have denied the faith. And shall we make this a plea of laying down the weapens of our warfare, and giving up the field? No: we are not of them that are of a foarful heart. Our Divino accumulated an immonse fortune in a to go into all the world, and preach the foro tender our service to as many as we are able to serve; and we hope and pray that the time is not far distant priests and bishops, and if they cannet when we will have an opportunity of got their rights, to domolish the church proclaiming the Gospol to every slave and raze it to the ground. who cannot now hear the words of Eternal Life: W. M. 1 Demopolis, Ain, June, 1851. W. M. SHOCKLEY.

CADDO MISSION-LA CONFERENCE

less bliss or wee. Who is sufficient to his duties here: The word guilt of house it was late before I commenced to this duties here; to his duties here: The word guilt of house it was late before I commenced to the work for four years; speak, even, on these things?

charge against him. but independently appointments to the blacks, and a fow

I think this is one of the finest open ings for Missionary work that I have seen. Most of the plantors are not only willing, but auxlous to have their ser vants preached to. Men that are not members of any church, will turn out their servants in the week for preaching Oh, that God may bless them and their servants. Pray for us. Yours, ote.

Greenwood, Ln., June 24, 1851. DAVTON MISSION-ALA, CONFERENCE.

To the Rev. W. M. Wightman, D. D., Assistant Treasurer of the Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, South.

Dear Bro.—It becomes my duty to

send you my second Roport for this Mission. I have received, since my last report, on probation, twenty-one; in full connexion, eleven; baptized cloven able to erect better buildings for divise professed religion, as near as I could asprofessed religion, as near as I could as our labors. O, that the God of Discortain—one expelled—nine dropped—sions would stir up the Church at large one could married one hundred and to do grotter things for the glorions sixteen children under regular catcohot—cause of the Rodoemer's kingdom. ical instruction-all the Church oatetoresting to hear the simple story of their conviction and conversion, and then hear some of them thank God that the preacher to teach us poor servants ing-to-hear how forvently-they-pray for their owners and their teacher.

The children are advancing in some places rapidly. Some of them can answer all the questions in Bishep Caper's Catechism, and almost all the Command-

All, as far as I can ascertain, both patrons and overseers, are still plessed with the thing in progress, and we have their hearty co-operation; and though our field is still small, having but soven appointments, which we serve every other Sabbath, we have now before us the last quartor. Five others have requested to come into the Mission-so you see the fields are white to the har vest. May the God of Missions be with us, and give us favor with master and servant. Pray for us and our work. Your Brother in Christ. H. J. HUNTER.

Marengo, Ala., Juno 12, 1851.

To the Rev. E. W. Selion, D. D., Secretary of Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, Society

Dear Brother in Christ-I now wish to make my second report of the German Missions in Now Orleans. The Lord has spared the lives of

yeur Missionaries thus far, as also the ives of our families, and our healths. Ne doubt you are anxious to hear what your German Missienaries are doing in the Crescent City. This your anxiety I will try to relieve with this present report.

The first Mission is still in a good

condition up to this date. Though in the number of members we had to sustain a heavy loss during the last three menths; no less than 35 have removed with certificates up the river; 4 we had to cut off frem the Society, on account of disorderly and unohristian behaviour; time to hear proaching in the week, one has died with chelera, triumphant in the faith of our Lord Jesus Christ. Thus you see that we have lost about 40 from our ranks. The little army new censists of 40 members, who, I trust, are all valiant soldiers of Jesus Christ. During the summer season we do not expect much increase, but with the be ginning of fall and winter, we hope to recruit again. The Sabbath School connected with this Mission is in a prosporous condition.

The Second Mission is also in a pros pering state. Bre. Paulé is laboring with much zeal and faithfulness. Wo bad a little revival there during the menth et April; abent eight were converted, and several joined the Seciety. It numbers now about 38 mombers, and welcome and support the Gespel, which has a growing and flenrishing Sabbath The little Society is firmly

So far as we are acquainted with them, we shall yet have a glorieus harvest in squares farther eff, a large German Roman Catholio Church, with a large con-

gregation At the time of eur revival, the Dovil got right mad, or rather his sorvants; and as they could not break up eur It is true, we have preached to some meetings, a party of them instigated a of them for a considerable time to ne set of frish and Gorman boys to throw seers. And shall we abandon the work a few dollars worth of window glass. because all do not report and helieve the Gospel? If this had been a sufficient cause for desisting from this great and glorious work all all who have over break them. They however soon got ever confirms the epinion I have held preached before us could have brought treed of our patience and left off their for years—that our people will give naughty work, so that at present we are great Apostle of the Gontiles could have avoided the afflictions and persecutions which he suffered, if this had where; he therefore carried the war could be account. And it is been taken into the account. And it is spirit right among the Roman Catholic not to lay the blame at the door of the congregation. The people say that the preacher. More anon. Yours, truly, Master has given the great commission few years, but as soon as he saw the to go into all the world, and preach the storm approaching, he gathered up his Gospel to every creature. We there gain, left the flock and put for other parts. The congregation is now so curaged that they threaten to drive off

> Thus you see that the Holy Mother Church cannot always govern her children so easy as her priests protond to. Bless the Lord, if we have war without

tears before the but in the strength of Israel's God, to shall at last prevail.

Carrollton an a Datay etto are at pres. ent in a promising condition; there are Sabbath Schools, in both places, which seem to be prospering. Our local-hrothren are assisting us faithfully in

filling the appointments every Sunday, I doubt not for a moment that, were we able to build good houses of worship we able to bind oned houses of worship at all the points where we now preach, we could collect large congregations.

Our present meeting houses are small and inconvenient, especially for a southern-climate, where, during the greater ern-climate, where, during the greater part of the year, the weather is very warm. Being narrowed and straitened down thus, we can only depend to the few, in comparison with the hundreds and thousands that surround us that de not look at the fine building and

adults and six children About fifteen worship, we shall suffer much loss in our labors. O, that the God of Mig-

Allow me in conclusion, to corre chised, and there is a visible improvement in the membership. They seem lished in the first number of the New to be growing in grace. It is truly in Orleans Christian Advocate; there it says: " The Societies of these Missions their conviction and conversion, and then hear some of thom thank God that he ever put it into Massa's boart to invite Those Missions were burdened with a church debt, from their commencement, the way to heaven. It is truly touch but with perseverance, it has been paid down to \$300; and this we hope to be able to pay off in the course of ex-months. We did not wish to contract any now debts, whilst the old one stared us in the face, but after we have purged out the old leaven, we are very anxious o begin to build, at least one good ommodiens church.

O, if I could only interest the whole Chnreh, South, for the Gorman cause in New Orleans! were I able to portray with a masterly hand the moral and the spiritual destitution of my countrymed in this city, no doubt but that the whole Church would hasten to the rescue. It is true, she has spont her money, year after year, to sustain missionaries here, but the work is only commoneed; much, very much is to be done yet, in order to carry on the work more effectually.

We as your Missionaries, count no

our lives too dear to effer them up willingly and cheorfully. We are willing to sacrifice ourselves and our all in the glorious work of saving souls. We foar nething, so that wo may finish our ocurse with joy and win the crown of glory. We humbly ask the prayers of those that levo Zion.

Jenn M. Hoffer,

New Orleans, June 25.

Missionary.

### Missionary Meetings. My Dear Bro. Mc Tucire-Some time

has clapsed since I last wrote to you, in reference to the prespects of the Mis-sionary cause in the Montgomery Disrict; and as several important movements have been made in that time, I now proceed to furnish them for publication, that ethers may be proveked to an increase of zeal, and the friends of this cause may take encouragement. In the first place, I learn that the Tuskogee Circuit has now in eash acd good subscriptions, twenty-five hundred lollars, and we count on five hundred mere at the Camp Meetings, when they come on. The Lafayette Circuit is at werk, with their stundard fixed at \$2000 -the Crawford Circuit, with a colored Mission in its bounds, strikes for one or two thousand, and will come nester the last named sum than the first. The Mentgemery Circuit, with four appointments aud a small membership, agrees to raiso four hundred dollars, aud I have in hand now an individual denation, from one who is not a member of any church.) of one hundred dollars which will make up the amount of five hundred for the circuit. The Haynesville Circuit, with only one hundred and fifty white members, agreed to raise five hun dred dollars; but last Sunday wo held a Missionary meeting, at a country spect is vory good for this ohurch on that circuit, without previous noting the least that notice, and raised more than three hundred dollars, as an experiment; so that show than we do. There is also, a few from the bounds of the same circuit of four hundred dellars.

I am now on my way to the last quarterly meeting of the second round, and when that is held, I can come vory near telling what will be the sum total reported at Conference from the District I have said nothing about the stations, hecause I take it fer granted they will not fall below their duty. I know the men who fill them, and will vouch for

in Christ, O. Montgomery, Ala., June 25, 1851. O. R. BLUE

" IT'S ONLY ME."-A lady had two childron—both girls. The older was a fair child, the yeunger a beauty, and the mother's pot. Her whole love centered in it. The elder was neglected, while "Sweet," (the pet name of the yeunger) received every attention that affection could bestew. One day, after a sovere illness the mether was citating in the illness, the mother was sitting in the parlor, when she heard a childish foot step on the stairs, and her thoughts were instantly with the favorite.

"Is that you, Sweet?" she inquired.

"No, mamma," was the sad, touching reply, "it isn't Sweet; it's only mo."
The inother's heart smete her; and
from that hour "ouly me" was restored
to an equal place in her affections.

Death of a Good Man. - Rev. Daniel Mclillos Some of the appointments were to hut mighty through God to the pulling living as there had been no preacher down of strong holds. In this city among our market between the street City Missionery of the appointed to this work for four years;

Our labor in this city among our Methodist Episcopat Church of Baltimore, and he had not been no preacher than the Street City Missionery of the market through God to the pulling sixteen years the Street City Missionery of the market through God to the pulling sixteen years the Street City Missionery of the market through God to the pulling sixteen years the Street City Missionery of the market through God to the pulling sixteen years the Street City Missionery of the market through God to the pulling sixteen years the Street City Missionery of the market through God to the pulling sixteen years the Street City Missionery of the market through God to the pulling sixteen years the Street City Missionery of the market through God to the pulling sixteen years the Street City Missionery of the market through God to the pulling sixteen years the Street City Missionery of the market through God to the pulling sixteen years the Street City Missionery of the market through God to the pulling sixteen years the Street City Missionery of the market through God to the pulling sixteen years the street City Missionery of the market through God to the pulling sixteen years the street City Missionery of the street City Missionery slavery would have been a sufficient my year's work. I have twenty rogular costs us much patience, strong orios and death is a great loss, not in universally regretled

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CENTENARY COLLEGE, OF LA The Annual Examination of this institution will rememers on Monday, July 20, 1851, and continue Mining the week, On Sunday, the 27th, Rev'd Detir Winans, or hie alternate, Rev, C. K. Marusil, will preach the name as sermon. On Sanday treining, Ptof. Garland, of Alabama, will address a Moral Assessing to the control of the con reams, P.O. Camini, of Ambama, will address
the "Moral Association" of the College. On
Honday evening, the exhibition of the Preparatery
School will take place. On Tuesday, the Literary School will take place. On Tuesday, the School will hold their Anniversary, and will be Societies will hold their Anniversary, and will be Societies will hold their Anniversary, and will be Societies will man their Anne, Esq. Wednesday sill be Commencement Day. The exercises will be consist of speeches by the Graduating Class, and will close with a Haccalaureate Address by Rev President Rivers. Charten DAN'I. MARTINDALE,

Secretary of the Faculty.

Jackton, La., May 23, 1851.

Special Noticer Prouthern Methodist Quarterly Re

new. As the books of this periodical, up to the close of the 4th volume of the gork, have been retained at this office, with a view to a final adjustment of all amearages, it is therefore carnestly requested of those who may be indebted to the concern, on account of this valuable publication, that such balances be transmitted to us by mail, as carly as practicable. Should our bills be for warded to any of the subscribers, who have paid, in whole or in part, to our agents, they will pleaso roport to us the facis, in all such cases,

E. STEVENSON, Agent. Louisville, Ky., May 28, 1851.

TORONTO, Jans 20, Religious Intelligence from Connda.—The Symulei the Free Church Cangregathonal Union, and the Synod of the United Church, have severally case out in favor of secularizing the clergy receive, which are worth \$3,000,000. The Westeries, which are

The Caneda Wesleyan Conference began its session in Toronto, June 4th. Rev. E. Wood has been appointed President by the English Coafer.

crase of members the past year was between 1100 and 1200. All the connexional funds are reported and milk and honey shall fall from the clouds. m be in advance of preceding years." Nineteen young men of much promise were received on pro-lation. The Missionary Andversary was quite lateresting, and the report showed an increase of pearly \$5000 ! Rev. J. Spencer was elected edlof the Guardian.

THE METHODIST QUARTERLY REVIEW, for July, has been recoived. Farther notice of this Reiling periodical, togather with other-things of the kunl, is necesserily postponed for the present.

### General Intelligence.

The Poydras Asylum.—Thursday evening, in resence of a large assemblage of ladies and guileinen, came off the exhibition of the orblans at tills institution. The dwelling is on the large and hecutiful square formed by St. Charles, Caroniclet, Julia and St. Joseph streets. The children thus have nimple space for play-ground. There are now about one liquided and fifty inmates, from are now cloud one fundiced and they immales, from a menth old, to full grown winners. The exercises of the Africa's news come, it had been drooping. Pulitical news by the Africa's hows an extension of the Chinese insurrection, which, it was thought, ladies. The original mays of the Lafnyette Asylum would produce as overthrow of the reigning dynamic present, and joined in the procession. The other girls were dressed in white, with wreathe in the revision of the Constitution had been conducted. ladie. The original fuys of the Lafayette Asylum world present, and joined in the procession. The oblet gild were dressed in white, with wreathe in ther hair. Meny if them carried shields, each basing the many of a State. Others here basiners, and the marshuls had their thry batons. After the trecises, the children and friends partook of a very chele collation, spread on the green.

Fautr.—We acknowledge the receipt of a basiletian are being felt at this time, in table cambles, throughout the city. Depot at Scott's & Robmson's, 18 Canal street.

Carify Hospital Weekly Report.—Admissione, 32 ig decharges, 22 ig deaths, 26—of which 6 were Assatic cholera. Number remaining, 578.

of the Chinese insurrection, which, it was thought, woold produce sa overthrow of the reigning dynamy of the receipting dynamy in the procession. The chief procession. The constitution has been conducted with great violence. Can't can't be constituted and been conducted with great violence. Can't can't be constituted and been conducted with great violence. Can't can't be the can't be constituted and been conducted with great violence. Can't can't be constituted and been conducted with great violence. Can't can't be constituted and been conducted with great violence. Can't can't be constituted and been conducted with great violence. Can't can't be constituted and been conducted with great violence. Can't can't be constituted and been conducted with great violence. Can't can't be constituted and been conducted and been conducted with great violence. Can't can't be constituted and been conducted and been conducted with great violence. Can't can't be constituted and been conducted and conducted and conducted and conducted and conducted and conducted and conducted

Cholera .- Dr. Hester states in the Medical Jou nal thet reveral descerate cases have been cure:

ly the fre application of ice to the entire body. The Vacation in the Public Schools .- By the ordinances, the schools commence on the first Monday of July. This year, the month comes in in Therdey, and the third Monday will be the 224.

The Jackson Rallroad. A table has been prepared, from the recent cen-Parishes, through which it will run, to be \$117,492,259. The real catate is \$82,873,327;

e slaves, \$18.704 190

The Committee state that \$1,500,000 is the sum necessary to hulld the road. — Of this sum, \$400,000 have been already aubscribed, in this city. But y recummend the application to the Legislatur a), for purposes of Internal improvement, when approved by a ampority of the legal voters. The condition mality of such laws has been recognized. h Kennicky, Equinectiont, Tennessea and Vifglina. They contend for the justice of the lax on real ale, as that is the first to feel the benefits. Sev-

eal striking Instances are given.
In New York city, the vuluntion of real estate in 1825, 145 year the Eric Canal was opened, was \$58,255,395; in 1830, the year when the Olio and Ene Canal was considered, the value of the city as \$114,124,566. In 1840, the valuation was sai \$114,121,500. In 1610; the valuation was \$157,121,714. Other finances are given; which fully fustain the proposition, that every railroad constrocted enhances, to a much darger amount, the table of the first o the teal estate over which it passes.

There is appended to the report of the Committee of Ways and Means, that from the Committee to draw up in Charter for the Company. Mr. J. P Benjamin, the Chalrman, says that It is impossible to organize under the general law of the State mends a memorial to the Legislature,

, praying for an entirely different organization. f Crops, etc. By the arrival early last avealing, of We learn that the cotton crops, in the best producing districts of Mississippi end Louislana, continue to improve, and that the countenances of all the cotton identers who were visible at Vicksburg and nierniedinie landing», ?! indicate cheerfulness and

There are meny good fields of carn, hui, as a general thing, a good corn crop, this year, is an "obsolete idea." Suicide in Natchez .- An old man named John R. Whitley, a tailur who has long enjoyed the reputation of a good clitzen in Natohez, committed tempt to cut his throat and blowing off the upper

amonds on the morning of Saturday last, by an far of his head with a pistol clot. For years old Whitley has plied his needle to little profit and bred under the blight of a kettlad melancholy. He fracted that all the world had conspired against him. Poor old fellow! Had his hearing been as sharp as that of the old knife grinder, he could have heard the voice of but one coespitator-him-

tality of St. Louis .- The Hoanl of Health has ordered the publication of the daily reports of the linercents in the various consequences. On the 26th only nine cometeries reported—three or four others. The deaths in the nine reported were 46 for the day 27 of cholera, 19 of other diseases. The Eric Canal bilt on the Mist ultrand the second s

Great preparations have been made for the celebration of the Pourth of July, at Heaston. General Housten is expected to attend, and make. ddress. The Galveston Civilian of the 27th says: amall stemmer, on her voyage from New Orleans in Victorin, was lest on the heach, some twelve or fif-teen miles chat of this city, on Wednesday night. The wind was somewhat fresh at the time, and she

To put her ashere; but we have beard the epinion The put her nahere; but we have beard the spinion expressed that alle could have reached this aily in safety, had she been provided with one or two good hog chains. She was intended for the trade between Victurie and Matagorda Bey. No lives were lost. A German named Weradnerfer—a notorious secondrel—was shot dend while certified in Irons in The court-house at New Basunfels, on the 3d utit.

A gunrd of six men surrounded him at the rime and the shot was fired through the windawh some unknown hand.

The steamahip Pampero has made the quickes

run ever accomplished from New Orleans in Gal-veston. The Pumpero left the wharf at New Orleans on Thursday moroing, 19th alt., at halfpast nine, and unchared off the Galvesion bar al half-post eight on Friday night, just thirty-five

Orienna on Thursday moroing, 19th ult., at half-past nine, and nuchared off the Galvesion bar at last-pest eight on Friday, night, just thirty-five hours under way.

There has been a hourible affeir in Ourpus Christi.

The wife of a German named Treer, living near that place, could not agree with her busbaed, and should be last to the first lately, and the should be last to the first lately, since they killed Mrs.

There have been ne molesteions by Indians near Corpus Christi lately, since they killed Mrs.

Print and the Mexican.

The Corpus Christi errespondent of the Galveston Newnsays: "The two companies of Infantry, under command of Brevet Major Paul, of the 7th, are still hera and liking it coolly. They have been one anoth drilling a dozen mea to ride on horseback, and even with all this traffning, if they should ever be so infortunate as to fell in with Indians, would pity man and horse."

Col. G. W. Hockley, a vetern of the Texas revolution, died at the residence of Col. Il. L. Kinney, in Corpus Christi, on the night of the 6th inst. He commanded the artillery, and noted as aid to Gen. Heuston in the bastle of Sau, Jacinto, and since that time has held various high State trusts. He was buried in the cemetery hind all by General Taylor and tha "army of occupation."

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The cotton crop looks well. Corn, not quite as astirical communication purporting to be the address of General Intereal Improvements, who is a candidatis for Governor, and is addressed to thepe ple of Texan. Like a anajority of the others, he says he is a damocrat, and if he is elected and his policy pursued, he will have canals every what he canals running every which way. Every house shall be shingled with biscuits and framed of Chesting cheese. Buckwheat cakes shall gone from the clouds.

The Latest Foreign News.

Telegraphic dispatches announce the arrival at NewYark on the 2d last, of the Conard steems of Africa, with dates from Liverpool to the 21st last month. She brings news of an advance in cotton of one-eighth to one quarter pence. Sales of the week preceding the departure of the Africa were 53,000 bales. The market closed dull. Thas allowed the control of one-eighth to one quarter pence. Sales of the week preceding the departure of the Africa were 53,000 bales. The market closed dull. Thas allowed the control of the control of the week preceding the departure of the Africa were 53,000 bales. The market closed dull. Thas allowed the control of the week preceding the departure of the Africa were 53,000 bales. The market closed dull. Thas allowed the control of the week preceding the departure of the Africa were 53,000 bales. The market closed dull. Thas allowed the control of the week preceding the departure of the Africa were 53,000 bales. The market closed dull. Thas allowed the control of the week preceding the departure of the Africa were 53,000 bales. The market closed dull. Thas allowed the control of the week preceding the departure of the Africa were said to the well of the were said to the well of which 331,000 were Anisrican. Last year, at same tima, the stock of Anierican was 373,000 bales. Flour was also in good demand, and prices better. Ohio was quoted at 23s. to 23s. 6d. Corn had also been activa at 33s. to 34s. 6d. Tobacco had been very slow of sale, and prices wars drouping. Business at Macchester was active. Yarns had advanced 8 to 63. Bacco was firmer. Land

had declined. Sugars were firm.

At New York, the Africa's news made the market firm, but produced no decided advance. Befo

debate. The Europa's mails will be through to-dey, and intelligence of interest, which would seem to be very scarce in that eleamship's budget, will he given in our next.

Thus far, as further foreign intelligence than bove given has been received here, unless private dispatches about the cotton merket in Liverpos may coatain some. This ie quita likaly.

Additional Feralgn News

BY THE STEAMONIP ARCTIC.

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A new league in being forated in England for the purposa of obtaining reform bauking laws, based upon tha free banking system of Néw York. The league has gained great favor in the mercanitle communities of London and Liverpool.

Tha receipta at the Crystal Polaca when open to working people were not as great as was anticipated. The Times continues its sucera at the display of Marciann erricles.

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Lord John Russell had subsided in Ireland. According to the authority of a correspondent of the Evening Mail, a paper violently hostile to every Irish Interest, the long threacened demonstration in the county of Tipperary against the professionated hill hes birned out a fadire, a result which the Mail attributes, perbaps correctly, to the courage of the Ruman Catholies. The High Sheriff, who refused to connect himself with the movement, may have emboldened many of the requisitionists to obsent themselves ut the eleventh liner.

There had been a general rain throughout the country, greatly benefitting the grain crops.

The Cork Exaniher mentions that some potato fields had the appearance of discoloration, but attributes these symptoms to bight from late harsh winds and frost. During the past week the weather had been intanally cold. In Dublin it was more gentle, but still ualike what might be expected in June.

The NewYork Senate was warmly engaged on

The John Jones Party.

John Jones Party.—At the fine of the first alcotion of General Wachington to the Presidency,
there was a party in Virginia called "the John
Jones party." Now, the said John Jones away
must of talent, and, plouting, shrewell follow, posseasing all the requisites of a politician, except per
smal popularity. To overcome this definemy, in
n contest with a more popular candidate for Congress, John-early declared himself an the peculiar
and devuted friend of Washington, and upon this
point endeavored to place his rival in upposition.
The county, friendly to the alcotton of
Gen. Washington. On the day appointed, MirJones appeared, and, was, on motion of a friend,
made chairman. He opened the proceedings by a
high enlegium upon the life and services of Washington, but taking care only to speak at himself as
his early patron and most devoted friend, and cancluded by proposing to form a party to be called
"The true and andy some of the Futhersof his Country," and for that chiefe he submitted to the consideration of the meeting the following resolution:
Resolved, That we are the friends of George
Washington, Eaq. and will sustain him in the
remaing election for President, against all other
randointes.

"Tientemen," said Mr. Jones, "the Chair is
in we about to put the question. The Unit hopes
that every one will declare his sentiments for or
against. All these in favor of the resolution will
any, "uye."

The response wos like the shout of many volces."

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s certain.

Jacob Hoelfand Andrew Schemts, two German ravengers, were killed white ediniving a sink at No. 46 Oak strest, on Monday night. They went driven the right, when Setternts fell, sufficiently the impure gas. Ho tl endeavored to respite him, and in doing so he likewise tell, sufficiently by, the

Discovery in Egypt.—A most interesting discovery has been roade in Egypt. It is known that there exists in Mount Zabarah, situated an an island in the Red Sea, a mine of emeralds, which was formerly worked by the packas of Egypt, but abandoned in the last years of the reign of Meliennet Ah. An English company have solicited and recently obtained authority to resume the working at this mine, which is believed to be still rich with precious stones: Mr. Allan, Sic. againgt of the company, while directing cooke in portents account to the precious at the most remote antiquity. Upon traces of an accient gallery, which must evidently be referred to the most remote antiquity. Upon removing the rubbish, thay found tools and ancient neutralish, end a stone upon which is engreved a hieroglyphio inscription, now partially defoced. This circumstance proves the truth of the opinion expressed by Belizan, on the airgingth of other indications, that this mine was worked in ancient times.

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The nature and farin of the implements discovered, and the configuration of the gallery, the plan of which has been readily traced, prove most conclusively that the encient Egyptians were skilful clusively that the encient Egyptians were skilful engineers. It seems from examination of the stone which has been discovered, that the first labors in the unine of Zabarah were commenced in the reign of Sesostris the Greet, or Ramsos Sesastris, who, according to the most generally received opinion, lived about the year 16:0) before Christ, and who is celebrated by his immense conquests, as well as by the sungmerable monuments with which his covered Egypt. [New York Cont. Adv.

Five stage drivers were arrested in New York rerently, and fined by the Meynr for reckless driving. It is to be hoped that gentlemen of the whip everywhere will be profited by this lesson."

New Route to California .- The New York Pos announces the opening of the new route to the Pacific, across the Territory of Nivaragua, twitch over a thousand miles of navigation avoided, and the land carriage a raduced raos than two-thirds. The naw steamer Prometheus is winds and frost. During the past week the weather had been intansaly cold. In Dublin it was more gentle, but still ualike what might be expected in June.

France.—A duel took place on Saturday morning, at Varialles, between the Prince Delato and M. Rossi, the son of Baron Rossi, who was essaisting him in wait for the Prince, whom he struck in the lace. After two shore were exchanged severally at thirty end fifteen paces, a prolound expression of regret was offered by the Prince that he he regarded with the otmost horror; both parties shock hands thereon.

Spatin.—Our accounts from Madrid are to the 2d instant:

The Chamber of Deputies proceeded, under the presidency of ital senior member. M. Cortavar, to elect its President. The number of voices was in 199. M. Magous, the ministerial candidates for the Vice Presidency, M. Teak ado Noedsleastroy and L. Atguellus, would be similarly returned. The Senate inter on the 2di and elected accretaries.

Portugal.—Letters to the 4th coatein no account of the counter revolutionary movements said to leve brokes, out ja Putugal, the news of which the best transmitted to head of met with decided approbation, through they see in to have creeted dissatisfaction in only a portion of the army.

The Dake Saldanha and his ohief officer lisd been seriously indisquence, but for the list. There was no truth in the report of poison baving been administered in either.

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The NewYork Senate was warmly engeged on as the Eric Canal bill on the Eit ultre. the first of the line, and will sall from New York on the 14th of July, direct for San Juun, from whence passengers will be transported by the river and lake, in a new lron stenmer, to within twelve miles of the Pacific, and from thance on a good roed to San Junn del Sur, whera the ocean stemmer Pacific will be in readings to transport them t California. It is confidently expected that the trip from New York to California by this rente will be from six to eight days sharter than by the Istinaus,

Culifornia Daud Letters .- In Washington City, on Monday morning, 23d ult, about one hundred thousand dead letters were received at the General Post Office from Snu Francisco. They have been there accumulating ever since that office was established. The Postmaster General embeavered to get Congress on to modify the law as to authorize their being opened at San Francisco. The modification, however, was not reached -so all the dead letters are thus transmitted to head-quarters.

New York Mortality .- The weakly report the City laspector, down to June 22, gives 363 desthr. Of these 212 were children under tea years of age. Porty-two deaths, were caused by maumpilon, and twenty by typhus fever, which t appears is rapidly estending over some section of the city. This report presents an increase of twenty-two deaths over that of the week previous.

Woulth of South Carolina -The entire tareble capital is \$143,164,946, of which slaves at three hundred dollars each constitute \$109,345,508... The State jandor 1850 was \$329,907 80, and of this the alevarpaid 6204,111 60.

Saturday lint, bas a cheering article on the pros-

prets of this road. We copy this much to show public feeling:

"Siece the meeting of the Railroad Convention in New Orleans, our citizens are more ununinous, in their helief that the railroad enterprise will succeed. For u time, many entertained doubts of its expediency, but that, time has passed away, and the public are now almost unanimous on this subject. The proposal for taxing the entire people of the Parish, of course, has to be submitted to a test, but we entertain no doubts that it will stand the test successfully. If carried out, it will evidently redound to the interest, and pecuniary welfare of the Parish at large.

So lar, every thing pertaining to the road has progressed hundsomely and hurminously. The hopes of the most ardent and zeulous in the cause, have been input signally and happily realized, while the prospects for what remains to be done, are-every day becoming brighter.

Attack on a Mail Carrier.—The Planters Base public feeling :

Attack on a Mail Carreer .- The Planters Ban aer, of Saturday last, says, that as the Mail-carrier from Opelousas wes on his downward trip, a few nights previously, he was hailed by a mass agar Graed Cotean, who commanded him to stop and made a thrust at him with a cane knife. The mediately the mail carrier fired at the highwaymen, who decamped. It is not known whether he was wounded or not.

From Havana.-Lettere from that town dated June 22, received in Charleston, S. C., hy the teamsitip Isabel, say that the city continued quite enithy, eithough the rainy season had cornine med The crops of tabacca were arriving very fest. The article was of good quality, and very pleatiful, but the price rather high.

The Army Uniform - A great revolution has been ordered in the draw of the army. Among the miscellaneous, is one ordering "the hair to be worn short, or what is usually termed cropped; the whilekers not to extend below the lower tip of the ear, and a line thence with the curve of the mouth; moustaches will not be wora, excapt by avalry regiments, by officers or men, on any pre-The code consists of 218 articles, providing for

the various garments and ornaments whitelings to make up the outward soldier.

A fronk coat in in be the full uniform—doublebreunted for all officers above the grada-of-captain.

A down east editor advises his reeders, if they wish to get teeth inserted, to go and steal fruit where a wetch dog is on guant. Spirits equal in strength and quality to the be-Holland Gin, Ireve lately been finanufactured in Scoiland from turaipa.

alas, in square miles. Total in asses.
Total of New Territories West of Rocky Mosa
tains, in square miles.
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LESCTH OF U. S. SEA COAST.
Atlantic Vosst.
Full Coast.
Pacific Coast.

Pacific Railroad Celebration .- The Directors of the Pacific Railroad Company held a masting at St. Louis on the 24th ult., to make arrangements for the celebration of the important event (on the 4th inst.) of breaking the ground of the first Hail-road in Missouri, Edward Bates is to deliver the address on the occasion—and a brilliant performance is expected. Tha Governor, Lieutenant Governor, some members of Coogress and other dignitarie

ure expected to be present. Stabbing in Clinton, La. - On the evening of the 24th ult., just us darkness had set in, a man named West, a mooper by trade, was stabled in the breast by a Spanierd named Benit, in the town of Clinton; in this State. Feare were entertained that the wound would prove mortal, end the principal and accessory were lodged in the perish jail to await trial next November.

" A Few More Left."-Smith, the origina razor-strop man, having furnished avery man la opened a large funcy-store in New York, where he is offering warrented brass clocks for one dollar aed a thousand and one useful Yanken notions a equally low prices.

New Orleans and Jackson Railroad .- A meet rig wan held in Aberdeen, Mississippi, on the 4th
Juce, to consider the practicability of a railread to
Jackson, to esancet at that point with the New
Orleona and Jackson Railroad. There seemed to have been considerable enthusiasm. A committee was appointed to prepare an address to the people of New Orleans, Jeckson and Vicksburg, uniting their co-peration, and recommending energetic oction. Chancellor Cocke was appointed to represent Aberdeen in the convention to be held in Jackson on the first Monday of this mouth.

The Props on Florida .- The Floridian and Jour-The Crops or Florida.—The Floridian and Jourand of the 21st inst. says:

There has been a giod deal of rain, but we here
of some sections where none less yet fallen. It is
to be lioped that the corn crops, which were an a
had and precations state; will be improved by such
weather, and that even yet our enantry will make
a full supply. The cotton, we hear, is rather apotted. In some placea, though a little hackward, it
is doing well; while in a here, the prespect is
gloomy. There are some large plantations with
hundreds of urres not yet up—the grass copper haying cut down the earl or planting, as as to render
entire re-plaining teressary. On the whole, our
planters are moch discouraged by the present
showing of their fields.

Nu Sugar from Texas - A writer in the State Gazette, in speaking of the prospects for a sugar enquin the lower part of the State; saya:

oran in the lower part of the State, saya:

"Since the first of Jannary, last, I have visited all the sugar plantations in the low country, and you will be surprised to learn that planters with 300 acres in case, in many hestances will not make seed for another crop."

# NEW ORLEANS PRICES CURRENT.

		Market State of the state of th	
John	More Villaing an a Large Scale.—The Shaw- nectown Advacate of the 6th contains a look full- cle detailing the particulars of the discovery and affect of a gang of villains, who have carried in	Acuttoon.   Mr. Thackersy has lungable degree on a course of lectures in aboution, on thing is hiterature. We take the following report of his steeped by turn from	NEW ORLEANS PRICES CURRENT.
t per y, lu Con- ulisr i this	for years "past 'a regular system of kidnaphing slaves, forgery, thioving, and perlang-murder. Their hoad quarters were on Wolle's behand, Ky, near the certer of the States of Keitucky, Tenescep, Illinois and Muscouri. The band Oasdiscuvered and long since, through the failure of an attenut, by one of the ringlenders, to murder a	the Daily News ————————————————————————————————————	
by a	Dr. Swayne, who had recovered a judgment for some ten thomsand dollars against Newton E. Wright, another prominent member of the gang. In May, 1850, Wright gave Ahe Thomas, a man of despeate character, one hundred and fifty dellars to kill Dr. S. Accordinely, Thomas, pretending the wish the Dr. to visit his sick father, culiced him	Fult." Congreyn was a disciple of supporty and funt, dissipation and art, a gentleman, with the path; and, ho orown all, passing worthless. The opening was quite in the old characteristic style. We were reminded how, just before the Reform Hill, the young gentlemen aftha" Dinlon," at Cambridge, were as opinion that greet noblemen	Comman   C
Cnun: con- ttlon:	from home, and attempted to mittder bin; but the br., after being shot to the narm, rave the harm, and the desperade, escaped. Now idistanting overly exertion was made to form out the villain, so deeply was the plot bail, that he was not yeep, deutally discovered a short time ngo; and his decoursy led to the dischauge of the Whole affour of	who owned horoughs always had their eye on the alub as a plece to get politicians from ; how Jones, of John's, etc., supported our sacred in althritions, or denounced priestersit, with that idea always present to them. This introduced the mention of the large crop of places given to literary men in Addison, and Congrete's time; how a next copy of	The control of the
n the other nir is hopes for or will	the company. They seem to have made a regular histories of stealing slaves in one State, running than off to another, said there sulling them. Ano- ther of their modes of specularing in negacises to have been as follows: Some of their end-sa- ries would make a tour through some of the neigh- boring slave States, endeing alayes by run away	Latin verses, or a happy "ode" on a public event, made a young collegion's fortune. Fongerev was then furmally introduced as an example of extreme literary prosperity; how every thing went well with him; how he was beau, wit, and lover—minimum trends in the was dearned. The was described	Christopharts
olcena all ilenco salil,	and proyuling their violims with moris taget ma- sculhern Illinois. Arrived there, the fagitives were arrested by others of the gaing on the look-out for the radiaways; fictitions clothes to their were the settle and accounting by data testimony and jet- jiry. The slaves were then taken into one of the slave States and sold. They carried on a nother	as a delightful rascal; as a disolple of the "catandilitiok-fur-to-morrow-wealfe" achool. As for his camedy, that Mr. Thackeray, characterized as essentially pagan or henten. He lithstrated the effect produced by an examination of it, now a days, by a singularly happy metaphore—it was like visiting Pompeli, and seeins Selbari bossas the in the target. The	UANIJES   9   8   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1
side, true e and hi the from esolu-	means of ficitious claims against estates of the means of ficitious claims against estates of the censed persons. Having forged inites for large amounts against such estates, they would prove the validity of the claim by some of their gaing. In some cases they had gone so far as to take depositions; and were provided with county senls,	jestor's lenghing skull—the hierast of a denoing girl. The charred hanquet table. He pointed out with a sad ridicule its uninurality—the lather treated as a dound—the hasband as a victim. • It esposed in a style-at once mountful and quizzies the hollowness of a guity that had no love in it, and	CORNMEAL
" and mend- I now on-for please	end every thing regulate to give their preefe the semblance of legality.  Charge Against an Emigrant Agent in LiverpoolOn Saundey, June 7, an American Emigration agent, named Samuel Saunders, was brought before Mr. Daniel Maude, and other mag-	produced the happiest effect by interspersing ear ear represention of the system with laughter in what was superficially absurd in it; for instance, when making out our comic writer something very like a secondrel, he jested at his conceit, and did not every system is wig. Hence this part of his allocourse was like a sermon where you saw the sumer—no	Hrws Shirlings   1/6   4   6   6   6   6   6   6   6   6
Sam.	istrates at the Barough Police Court, Manchester, charged with obtaining money by false pretences from an emigrant, to whom he professed to lines subligood ogricultural land, but which turned nut to be worthless. A great many letters have appeared in the newspapers from time to time, charging Saunders with having duped unfortunate.	only us a singer, hutawithe individual of everyda, iffer. And you were remoded at last that Gongrew lettle his money, and in Mrs. Hracegirdle, who the want it, but the great lady, who did not want it a uit.  Addison is obviously one of Mr. Thackersy's greatest favorities. He sketched his life through	Volumates
ere to Upon Inzzas [Geor-	entigracity in this way, and about twelve mouths again a public meeting way held in Manchester, in expuse the system, when the Rev. Mr. Barker, of Leeds, and Mr. Archibald Prentice were present, and spoke from their own knowledge of the total unificace, of the land in Virginia-for the sale of which Saunders philossed to be the agent, for cultivation.	rout, dwelling on its notable incidents with a pleas aut commentary the scharm of which cubisfield ribs, that it was always social and familiar, treat only Addison an Addison binself treats Sir Roge de Coverly, with a philosophical familiarity. It- was noways bigoted in doing this task of biogra- phy, for he took to pieces, the famous figure of the	Ann. No. 2 (111, 127, 127, 127, 127, 127, 127, 127,
pne.of streel.	His apprehension and appearance heforg the mag- istretes on Saturday, consequently produced esasid- erable sensetion.  The prisance having been placed at the bar, John Booth, formerly of Hope Field, Salford, and recently an emigrant to the United States, de- posed to the payment of ten per cent, on the value	nngel in his "Campeigin," and plainly treated he poem an containing a great deal of mere atult Apropose at the anit angel, he showed that it was the foundation of the writer's fortune, and got him his first great step_in the world. "Ah!" exclaimed he, playfully, at this point, "these sorts angels' visits ere few and far between to men of	
thick the the gether ty-five feed, Llarge lock of	of land, which was represented as growing whent six feet high, having fine rivers runaing through it, with n large population, all of which he and found to he utterly false. On-going to visit the land, he found it a sterile,—mountainous—country, almost inaccessible. They had to pull themselves up, it by the hymneles of trees. The cultivation of such	Setters. It is not often that angels' wings flutte in second-floor windows. Addition, he said, we undoubtedly one of the very greatest geniuses, an this made if antural that he should not have bee much given to praising too much. He seldor praised my but the, very highest men, but h	FISH—1001 p bos   85 - 90   Racoa (tems p b - 75,   105,   105   1
in the occur- it was on the ellings	and was sated the question. There was no river, on colliery, no foundry or factory within-many uniles.  Mr. Harding, solicitor to the prisoner, contended that the representations and to the prosecutor were increly the ordinary pulls of a land agent.  Mr. Mande. Well, Mr. Harding, whether this	Milton, However, Mr. Theckeray did not seen think-that-ha liked in praisa young Mr. Pop the greet satirist, very much. Ha would not have dispraised him, perhaps, hut, if Mr. Addison men had done no, he didn't think Mr. Addison would have taken his pipe out of his mouth	Only Construct Published State Construct Published State Champagne Oder State WOLL State Champagne Oder State Cham
key for freight, Van- plosion y City;	moly of seiling land, which is represented or "the riding land," and growing rich crops of cora, but which is in reulity sterile and worthless, is a mere legitimate estagation of the ort of putting, or a wilful trend. I will not undertake to determine. Whatever harunlessaess these people way are about it, the Bench cannot but see that great herebship is	good-hearited, kind man — a benewalent, pur minded insantowards his fellow-creatures; if he he no very startling virtues, he surely hid in vices- scarcely a, fault, except one which he was know to be rather addicted to — his fundness for win Withaut this he would have been (the lecturer in	solid in solving the riddle of the most intricate locks, and ond which were supposed to dely human ingenuity, into astonished the world at present in London. It. Smith, in a letter to the Transcript, snys  "The picked the herotofore supposed murickable of the present of the transcript of the tran
lled by	iniliteted on these poor peuple who are induced to spend the hard earnings of a life upon representations such as were made to this man by the prisoner, and that if the law will reach tham such frauds ought to be put a stop to. Here is a mar who was induced to purchess land—to leava his	There wes, we observed, a son of particul expectancy, as Mr. Thackaray came to tha particule where he spoke of Addison's marriage, He at rated agreeably how he wrote to young Lord We	and secures the archives of the Government. Happened the class in just fifteen minutes, with some are sort of erodest Yaukee and the carried in dis vest probes. He offered \$10,000 for the privilega of trying to open the best of the safe in which the grent regal diagonal, he longing to the Queen, val.
atten- lank of be tor- ndants others-	home aed go to America. He was told that it was "fine rolling land," grawing rich crops, and baving a river, and colliertes and factories in operation upon it.  When he gets there, he finds all this to be false. He has had to work his way back agein. It may be the reputting, but it seems to us to be a case of	These nighting des-were lotanded to warble in the ear of Lord Warwick's mannia. He married to Countees, and died in Holland House three year after that splended but incomfortable union. The lecture next characterized Add son as a "man," and as one of the most determined "classical and a support of the most determined." Classical and a support of the most determined.	the daily estribition. But no one dured trust him near it with that utranga hocking hook."  Mr. Hobbis proposes to try his, hand at several of the locks, for the successful opening of which the large rewards are offered by the inventors.  Molasses—The demand is the Molasses market has been all the following range of the large rewards are offered by the inventors.  Molasses—The demand is the Molasses market has been all the molasses have not been all the
erman sink at y went led by le him; by, the	ties, each 250.	ficially, and knew little of them. One only knew well; and she he sid not think very much of The comelod up part of the lest on deals in particularly with the great man's hierary hazaris the described tem as the gentlest of satures; to who pointed out to you in a deleghtful manner t	BuffuloHunting—Riot and Arrests.—A hullado but by Indians was advertised yesterilay in take place in Cavingfus, opposite this sate, and in the supply has been extremely light priors have shown to tended by 10,000 persons from Cincinnati. The tuffulo, when aftacked by the Indians, and pierced
y sultinemi. Lest cul'the amentin	Mr. Maude. But two nothings do not make a something; and it uppears that all the land is o	his standar, whose red to him go at.  At this point of the disquistion, Mr. Thacker read very effectively some characteristics of Addisonian hamor, and concluded in a high a serious strain, after resulting one of his most fam  to the company description of his most fam.	range excited and fired upon the Indians, killed tha initials, and were about carrying him to Wood's initials, and were about carrying him to Wood's initials, and were about carrying him to Wood's initial Museum, mound which several thousand people had congregated and were committing rial, when Meyor and a strong police force arrived and arrested ten of the ringle-squers. Their intentioe was been a feir itemated for Corn dering a greated ten of the ringle-squers. Their intentioe was been a feir itemated for Corn dering a greated ten of the ringle-squers. Their intentioe was
tinally eagues grain- ourse of n liar, or feel- and a	the same character.  There were no sureties in Court, and the prisone was removed in custody.  Court Martial—Trial of Gen. Talcott.—A discount of the 24th all. from Washington, has the	Nothing could have been more setisfactory all gether than the reception of the lecture by crowded audience, and, indeed, it was, perhase on more than the last one, a delightful specim of the author's power.	to mob the Minecum, Wood being suspected of the feeting of the Minecum, Wood being suspected of the feeting of the Minecum, Management of the Minecum of the
saying liger, amuch , as if	The const-martial for the triel of Gen. Talcot assembled this atorning, and its members were severally switch in. Gen. Clark still absent. The charges preferred against the accused are as follows:	following grand totals, showing the estimated as	Sax Salvador and Honduray, and they are seeking to catabilish relations with this Gayerament.  Many of the difficulties and dargers in which that the Sax Salvador and save seeking to catabilish relations with this Gayerament.  Many of the difficulties and dargers in which the Save Salvador are and bave been involved, have the Save Save are and bave been involved, have arisen out of the indebtedness to foraign States.

Franca should recognise and encoarege the new order of things, but the word "pretectorata" was mistablingly used in my last dispatch.

The Monroe slootrice will be rigidly maintained by the Joited Stetes; but this Government, in the affiance asked by those States, will scarcely guarantee armed interventions gainst European powers in cases of mency disputes like those pending.

The negotiations proceed promisingly thus far on all sides.

More Annexation Proposed .- Tha New York Tribuae says that agents of the Mexica Governmeat have arrived in this conotry authorized to sell to the United States the two provioces of Socora aed Lower California, with Chihanhua in addition. By this means, it is said, Mexico hopes to recruit

Prodigious Draught of Fishes — We learn from the Norfolk Iferald, that one hundred and fifty ruck fish, averaging fifty pounds each, were taken out on Cape Charles Beach, lately, at a single haul Board of Health,

Jist of Isterments (as received from Cometeries) in the city of New Urleans, for the work ending Janu's, 1881. Congestion of Brain 2; it flammation of Brain 1; Prents Israel Meninglist; Universal Morto 1; Cholera S5; it bolera Intantom 4; Convolvant II; Committed S5; it bolera Intantom 4; Convolvant II; Energia S6; it bolera II; Intantom II; Committed S6; Fever (uncertain) 2; Cougestive Fever 3; Remitted S7; it bolera II; Malignant-Fever 2; It shows Fever 4; Felips Fever 4; Malignant-Fever 3; It shows II; Internative 3; Internative 4; Internative 6; Internative 1; Inter

thirty-live colored.

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List of Interments (as received from Cameleries) in the city of Laf-spette, for the week ending Jage 15, 1821.

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# NEW ORLEANS MARKETS.

OFFICE OF THE CHARTIAE ADVOCATE,

OFFICE OF THE CREITTIES ADVOCATE, Friday, Intr. 4, 1854.

Dur general market has not presented an achive suppearance idoring the last five days—though for one or two articles of domestic produce there has been a fair demand. Gotton for one or two days net with a good log dry at the priess quoted in our him weekly report, but the Article name had the effect to unsertle the number. The more reliable of the disputches, containing the Africa's accounts, state the advances upon the few and middling qualities at lad, while they report no actual without one for the higher grades. The cowar, inviewer, is countered very favorable. Tobacco with us has continued all and decopping. Figur has improved in police of most descriptions, and Core has generally sold at tail raise for prime qualities. Bason has also shown an unproving tendency.

The next steamer dus froto Ecrops is the fultio, of Colline's American Line, which was to have left Liverpool on the 25th off, for the W York.

Cotton—There has been a continued difficulty in negotiating Hilfs of Eashauge, which, has head a time seng effect upon piloss is our Cotton marker. Hance, not within tanding the inversible accounts by the Europs; the rates here required without improvement. On Saturday the lequity was very moderate, and they have see reached only some 1500 bales. On Masday more buyers come forward, and 2500 bales were taken; and on Towards there was a much burse legality, whoto resulted in cabes of visus to the recept of the Africa's account, about 1600 bales lead been soul, but as fautors were accounting by the favorable accounting the favorables and they are affected by the favorable accounting the favorables and they are affected by the favorable accounting the favorables and they are affected by the favorable and the production and the favorable and the production of the favorables and the subsequently. Y setsody the favorable for the favorables and the subsequently, and all all the United States' ports there is our increase of 280,785 bales. We still quest 1 a

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international the world at present in London.

11. Smith, in a leiter to the Transcript, sayes.

"The picked the herotofore supposed impickable childs book, which langhed at all the English locks smiths and rughes. It is the relimites, with same sort of crocked Yanker and he carried in file year present in the other privilega of trying to, open the book of the safe in which the gent regal dianound, helonging to the Queen, valued at £2,000,000, is deposited nightly, of the dianound, helonging to the Queen, valued at £2,000,000, is deposited nightly, of the dianound, helonging to the Queen, valued at £2,000,000, is deposited nightly, of the dianound, helonging to the Queen, valued at £2,000,000, is deposited nightly, of the close of the day estibilities. But no one direct triat him near it with that ntranga hooking hook."

Mr. Hobbs proposes to try his, hand at several other locks, for the supersessful opening of which large rewards are offered by the inventure.

\*\*Buffield Hunting — Riot and Arrests. — A hullish bunt by ladiums was advertised yesternlay to take the dayington, opposite this rate, many the help in the dayington, opposite this rate, many the help in the dayington, opposite this rate, many the help in the dayington, opposite this rate, many the help in the day of the himself of the ringlesders.

\*\*Hore—The market has been always and the crowd, seeing that they were hundinged, been mindeted and tired upon the Indians, killed tha hunting, and were committing rial, when Meyor and a strong police force arrived and arrested ten of the ringlesders. Their intendors has been agreed upon het ween the States Nicarages, San Salvador and Hondura's, and they are seeing to the honored people had congregated and were committing rial, when Meyor and a strong police force arrived and arrested ten of the ringlesders. Their intendors had been agreed upon het ween the States Nicarages, San Salvador and Hondura's, and they are seeding to establish relations with this Gayerameet.

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Theretay Evenne, Jap's, 1861.

Arrived since Saturday 589 Reef Cattle, 449 Regs, 1889, and as Caives. There is a law supply of Seeges, and a heavy one of Sheep, but the offerious of Regs are very moderate. BEW ORLEANS CATTLE MARKET.

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some other vegetables.

Intes, or Tauhtes, (called Indifferently by both name.)—From the latter name, the name of the pryvilice af Thehnso or Texas is derived. The Intes live about twenty five miles west of Natchitoches, on a small river, a branch of the Sablne, called the Mutchez; they are, like all their neighbors, diminishing; but have now sighty men. Their ancesturs, for a long time, lived where they now do. Their language is the same as that of the Caddoes, with whom they are in great amity. These Indians have a good character, live on excellent land, and raise corn to sell.

NABERGERES.—Live on the west side of the

TANKAWAYS, Or TANKS, as the French call them, have no land, nor-claim the occlusive right to any; nor have any, particular place of abode, but are always moving, alternately occupying the country-watered by the Trinity, Brasea and Colorado, towards Santa Fe. Resemble, in their dress, the Cances and Histian; but all in one horde or tibe. Their number of more is about 200; are good hunter; kill buffele and deer with the bow; have the best breed of horses; are alternately friends and cuemies of the Spaniards. An old truder lately informed me that he had received 5000 deer-skins from them in one year, exclusive of sallow, rugs tongues. They plant nothing, but live upon wild iruis and fissh; are strong, athlatic people, and axcellent horsemes.

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bim (my laformaut), with a thousend dollars, for the purpose of recovering his daughter. He in the cellately dispatched a confidential trader, then in its employ, with the one thousand dollars in mersuands, who repaired to the nation, found her, the purclassed, har ransom, but, to his great aurries, she rafused to return with him to her father, and seet by bim the following messags: "Dut the adiata had disfigured her face, by tattooing it, according to their fanoy and ideas of becausy, and young man of them had taken her for hin wife, by whom site believed herself pregnant; that she had become reconciled to their moda of life, and was well treated by har husband; and—that—she ebould be more unhappy by returning to her father, under these alreams are the trader by a present of three hundred dollern anore, for his trouble and fidelity, end his daughter in now living with her Indian husband in the nation, by whom she has three children.

of three hundred dollers more, for his trouble and fidelity, end his daughter in now living with her Indian hunband in the nation, by whom she has three children.

Natourrooutes, formerly lived where the town of Natehitoches is now situated, which took its name from them. An elderly French gentleman stelly informed me, her remembered whea they were 600 men strong. I believe it is now ninety-eight yeers since the French first established themselves at Natehitoches; ever since, these Indianshave been their stendy apd leithful friends. After the massacres of the French inhabitants of Netchez, by the Natchex Indians, in 1728, those Indianshave been their stendy apd leithful friends. After the massacres of the French, alter being reinforced, and came op Red River, and camped about air miles below the town of Natchtoches, near the river, by the wide of a small dake of clear water, and erected a moved of considerable size, where it now remnins. Monsiear St. Dennie, a French Caaadian, was a brave man. St. Dennie, with a few French side in the Big-foot; were fond of him, for ha was a brave man. St. Dennie, with a few French sodders and what milltin be could muster, joined by the Natohitoches Indians, attacked the Natches and what milltin be could muster, joined by the Natohitoches Indians, attacked the Natches to tally defeated by St. Dennie, and what of them were not killed to battle were driven into the lake, where the last of them perished, and the Natchez Lake. There are now remaining of the Natchitoches but twelve men and nineleen womea, who live in a village about twenty-five miles, by lend, above the town which hears their name, trear a lake called by the French Lac de Muire. Their brighted have the came rights to it from Government that other inhebitants in the neighborhood lave. They are gradually wasting away; the small pox has been their greet destroyer; they still preserve their Indien dress and habits; raise corn, and those vegetablencommon in their neighborhood.

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and those vegetablencommon in their neighborhood.
Boldwoas, are emigrants from near Pensacola; they came to Red River about forty-two yeers ago, with some French formilles, who left that country about the time Prenacola was taken possession of by the English. They were then a considerably aumerous tribe, and have generally embraced the Roman Catholic religion, and were very bighly esteemed by the French. They settled first at Avoyelles; they noved higher up to Rapide Bayon, about forty miles from Natchitecies, where they now live, and are reduced to about thirty in must ber, Their netive language in peculiar to hemselves, but meak Mobilian, which is apoken by all the Indians from the cast side of the Mississippi-They are hopen, haraless and friendly people.

APALACHIES, are likewise emigrants from West Florids, itom off the river whose name they hear; cause over no lied River about the same time the Butuccas did, and have since lived on the river, above Bayon, Rapide. No nation has been

languages, and Mobilian; most of them French, and nome of them English. There is another party of them; whose village is on a small creek in Opeloisus district, about thirty miles northwest form the Church of Opeloisus; they consist of about furly men; they have lived at the same place ever since they came from Findia; are said to be increasing a little in numbers for a few years past; they raise corn, have horses; hogs and cattle, and are harmless, quiet people.

Canonarraa, era aimost the same people as the Alnamas, but came over only un years ago; first

are harmless, quiet people.

Canonatta, en aimost the same people as the Alahamas, but pime over only ten yenrs ago! first lived on Hayou Chico, in. Opelouses district; but, four years ago, moved to the river Sabine, estited themselves on the east bank, where they now live, in nearly a south direction from Netchitoches, and distant about alghty miles. They call their number of men one hundred nad elxty, but say, if they were allogethor, they would amount to two hundred; several families of them live in detached settlement. They are good numers, and game is plenty about where they are.

A few years agn, a small party of them were litre, consisting of fifteen persons, men, women, and ebildren, who were on their reiern from a bear hundred and eighteen, but this year an uncommon number of bears have come down; one man alone, on. Sabina, during the summer, and fall-huntley, thiled four beadred deer; sold bis skins at forty dollars, a headred. The bears, this year, are not so flat as common; they usefully yield from eight to twelve gallons of oil, which eever sells for lesse than, a doller a gallon, and the skin a dollar more; no great quantity of the meat: is eaved; whet the hunters don't use when out, they generally give to their dogs. The Conclustus are friendly with ell other Indians, and speak well of dieir neighbors, the Carankouss, who, they say, liva about eighty miles south of their, on the hey, which, I believe, is the nearest polat to the sea from Netebitoches. A few families of the Chociaw have lately settled near them, from Bayou, Bouf. The Conclustus apeck Creek, 'which is their native language, and Chociaw; and several of them, English, and ane stem dear them, and the skin a dollar more; in order to a parile called Cooko praire, about forty miles southwest of Natchitoches. These people are likewise emigrants from West Florida, about forty yeers ago; their village is about fifty miles southwest of the Conclustus; are sall to be increasing a-little la number; quiet, peeceable not friendly people; their o

crassing a little in number; quiet, peeceable and friendly people; their own language differs from any other, hut speak Mobilian.

ATTATATA.—This word, I em informed; when translated into English, means man-enter, but it is no more applicable to them than eny other Indians. The district they liva in lecalled after them; their village is about twenty miles westward of the Attakapas Church, towards Quelqueshoe; their number of men's about fifty; but either Ranicas and Humes, who have married in their nation, and live with them, make them altogether about eighty; they are peaceable and friendly to every body; labor occasionally for the white inhabitants; raise their own corn; have cattle and lives; their language and the Carankouas is the seme; they were et, or near, where they now live, when that part of the country was first discovered by the French.

OPELOUARS.—It is said the word Appaionse, in the indian language, means black-head, or black-head, by their name; their village is about fifteen miles west from the Opelouass Church; lave about forty men; their native language differs som all others; understand Attakapas,—and speak French plant corn; have entra and bogs.

Tunto as.—These people formerly lived on the Bayout Libnica, above Point Caupée, on the Mississippi, east side; live now at Avoyelles; do not, at present, exceed tweaty five men; their native language is peculiar to themselves, but speak Mobilian; are employed occasionally by the inhebitants as boatmen, etc.; in amity with all other people, and gradually diminishing in numbers.

Pascaoollas.—Live in a emuli village on Red River, about sixty miles below Netchitochen; are emigrants from Pascagoula River, in West Florida; twenty-five mea only of them remeining; speak Mobilian, hut have a language peculiar to themselves; in a second of the country years are remedired to about twenty-five men; their village is within one mile of the Pascagoulas, on the opposite side; but bave lately sold their lands, and have, or are about moving to Bayou Rapide, on Re

water. The Bayou Bout falls into the Chaffell, and discharges through Opelousas and Attakapas, lato Vermilion Bay.

Wastita.—When the Franch first ceme into the Mississippi, thin nation lived on an island to the southwest of NewOrleans, called Barataria, and were the first tribe of Indiens they became acquainted with, and were always friends; they afterwards lived on Bayou La Fourche; and from being a considerable netton, ere, now reduced to five persone only, two men and threa women, who are scattered in French families; have been many years, astinct as a nection, and their language lost. Choorawe.—There are a considerable number of the aatlon on the west eide of the Mississippi, who have not been like of the Mississippi, who have not been like of the Mississippi, and have liked there for several years, and made corn; and like wise on Beyou Chicoc, in the northern part of the district of Opelousas, thera is another village of them, of aluat fifty men, who have been there for about nine years, and say they have the Governor of Louislana's permission to settle thera. Benidee these, there ore rambiling lunning parties of them to be met with all over lower Louislana. They are at war with the Ceddoquies, and liked by neither red nor white people.

Aakansaa.—Liva on the Arkansas river, south side, in three villages, about twelve miles above the post or station. The name of the first village is Taylor of the country on that river, to all which they are at war with the Ceages, but friends with all other people, white end, red, far the originel proprietors of the country on that river Cadron with

Deguerrectype Portroits.—Mr. Beard, of King William street, has recently added another to many improvements he has accorded in making in the Dagnerrectype process. The latest improvement counsists of a mode of enemaling thas liver plata, by means of which it in and liable to be tarnaished, add it may even be washed like as oil painting, without sustaining ony tinjury. The advivantes does not stop hete, however, for under this improved process the colors acquire o brilliancy and depth of two hillests washed by the specimen now exhibited in Mr. Beard's gailery will be recumen now exhibited in Mr. Beard's gailery will be a reamparison with the best tabiletties. He had been now exhibited in Mr. Beard's gailery will be a reamparison with the best tabiletties. He had been now exhibited in Mr. Beard's gailery will be a reamparison with the best tabiletties. He had been now exhibited in Mr. Beard's gailery will be a reamparison with the best tabiletties. He had been now exhibited in Mr. Beard's gailery will be a reamparison with the best tabiletties. He had been now exhibited in the process the colors acquire of of the specimen now exhibited in Mr. Beard's gailers with the specimen of the Sabbath. It occurred in a speech make on a capital trial:

"It was a nutried Description of the Sabbath.—Mr. Robinerion of the Sabbat

Pouting House.—In many gentlemen's housen in France, there is an apartment, of ac octagonal forth, twelve or fifteen feet across, and thirty-six or forty-live feet round, and the eight sides, on well as the celling above, are of the most polished glass mitrors; so that when o men stands ic the centre of the room, he were timiself in every direction; multiplied in a row of selfs, as far as the eye can can extend. The humor of it is, that when the lady of the house is out of temper, when the is angry or whee she weeps without a cause, she may be locked up in this chember to pout, and see is every direction, how beautiful she is.

cure its of want af taste in the construction of edificen, publicand private. A writer in the National Intelligencer expresses our views on the subject so

Intelligencer expresses our views on the subject so apily, that we transfer his incubrations to our columns with great pleasure:

My principal object in writing was simply to attract the attention of the community to the want of urchitectural heauty, both asterior and interior, in the construction of private dwellings. In van may that coursey erect huildings requiring architectural proportions, to beautify and adom the city, if private dwellings continue to be mere looks of brick and mortar; like the Honse of Pansa, the vity will appear a combination of magnificence and meanness. To errange materials in architectural urder and proportions embrace no mora time or expense than putting the semu meterials in an uncount form, disagreenble to the eya and contary to good tasto. Let us look around us and see if we cannot, like the Pompeilans, find near ne tha materiel for orignal limitatione. The late Dr. Thornton established an order which he called the Columbinn, the shaft in the pillar was the cornstalk, the head a half open ear; these pillins can be seen in two pleace in this city—in the Capitol and os the corner of some of the Pinent Office cases. The light and airy eppearance of these columns peculiarly adapt them to inflernal orinmental architecture. He also used the tobacco flower as an ornament instead of the lotus. Thase can also he seen in the mmall rotunda in the Capitol, near the pheaulful flowers than ara produced on the American tulip tree, the laurel, and the wild jasmine, could be selected for ornamental architecture; the lobecto leef would give as bold o display above the column as the ancient thistle; as ornament instead of the lotus. These can also he seen in the small escalery, woodland-lakes, wild indian legends, would furnish subjects enough for the citoracter-of oil the rooms in the hours, from the keullery to the saloon. We would not then have our tastes shocked and sepres palned by red brick bours and lawyers and meanness of yeld which invey been recently mede shipnents of yeld which invey bee

Exports and Imports of Specie. — The large shipments of gold which inve been recently mede at New York, end the probability that they will continue for some time to come, have excited some attection is our monetary, circles, and have attracted the attection of gootlemes coaseoted with our Beake;

The shipments from the lit laneary to the 17th Juss, inclusive, the New York papers state to be.

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5,833,477—\$24,076,638

Excess of receipts, over shipments to this time. \$7,071,811

To this excess must be edded the larga amoust brought into the country by emigrants within the same period, which we should think could not be less than seven or cight-millions more — so that if this estimate be correct, we still have a surplus of imparts of gold, over our exports, of some fifteen nillione of delice. The letest latelligence from Cahifornia leeds us to appose that thera will be a lerge increase of our receipts during the preneat year-from—thet—State; and under these circumstances we can eee no reason for any apprehensioe, year-trom-thet. State; and under these circumstances we can eee no reason for any apprehensioe, as to a diminution of the amount of the precious metals in this country, or any probable necessity for our Baaks to curtoll their discount lines; for several monits to coma. We look, therefore, for the continuence of an eeey money market during the eunmer, and feel some pleasure in the idea that our businesse men cen break away for a month or six weeks from their daily toils, and eeek anne or six weeks from their daily tolls, and esch some reel in rural shedes during the heat of the session without heving their minds herassed about their bills peyable, or their discounts at Beak. [Phile Bulletin, 21st.]

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The American Institute of Homospethy hee just closed its annual session in this city. Many distinguished physiciens from different parts of the United States were in attendance, and the curative effect of medicines upon the human system wes most ably and thoroughly discussed. Fourteen physiciens, all of whom were gredneten of the different medical schools of this country, offined the uneverse for memberaling of this thody. On Wedoe sday 'evening, Dr. Swezey, of Springfield, Mass, 'delivered e most able and interesting address at the Temple, in this city, before a large and respectable andience. The meeting adjourned to meat in the city of Baldmore oo the third Wedoesday in May, 1862. [New Haveo Palladium.

Social Intercourse in China.—The Hong Kong

Social Intercourse in China .- The Hong Kong Registor aaaounces, with much gratification, tha the Chiaese resideats la that city have begun to ellow their ladiento enjoy sociel latercourse with the wives end daughters of the barbarians:

We have learned that on Tuesday last several English ladies were introduced at the realdence of Howqua, to the ladies of his establishment, and than on Friday in return visit was made by the Chinese ladies. This is tha first time that any Chinese ledies have been within the foreign dwellings and, from all-accounts, they were highly delighted with the welcome greeting they met, and after much seeind chit-chat took their leave, promising at an early date to retiev an intercourse from which they derived so much pleasure.

the New York Courier, alluding to the feerful mortality in that city, says: "I would call your attention to the statistics obtained from the City Inspector's anunel reports, which show that the rate of mortality has increesed since the year 1850 ?

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General Echleique, the tinw President, receive
the Executive authority on the 20th of April. The
occasion was signalized by two events of very diferent cheracter—the opening of the railroad for
Calleo to Lima, and the breaking ent of a real
of Arguing. It appears that a conferent cheractor—the opening of the railroad from Calleo to Lima, and the breaking cut of a revolt in the city of Arequipa. It appears the a company of the Triends of General Echinique were assembled togetheren the 20th of April, celebrating the Inenguration of the new President, which took place the same day in Lima. In the heat of their onthusiasm, they hung eat a banner, inseribed "Viva Jose Rufio Echinique!"and saluted it with obsert. This was distasteful to the population, a majority of whom were friends of Vivanco, the defeated condidate. They collected in groups, and began to cry out, "Down with this home? I'll One of the opposite party, a Col. Lopez, ordered out a troop of eavaity, and attempted to disperse them. This brought on a collision—Batricades were thrown up, a general fight commesced, and each party hegan a plunder of the include the disperse them. The Prefect of the city attempted to quell the disturbance, but without effect. The people fired on the town of San Francisco and the harracks of the soldlers; the belie were rung in all the observed, more the city. Some of the prominant inhabitants then exerted themselves to restore peace. A dequiation was sent to the Prefect, who amered the city of the prominant inhabitants then exerted themselves to restore peace. A dequiation was sent to the Prefect, who amered the city of the prominant inhabitants then exerted themselves to restore peace. A dequiation was sent to the Prefect, who amered wounded, the colders being the greatest sufferers. At the latest date, the 28th of April, there was still some excitement among the citizens, and it was still as the city of the prefect of the city of the prefect of the city of the prefect of the city of the prominant inhabitants then exerted them to one of the prominant inhabitants then exerted themselves to restore peace. A deputation was sent to the Prefect on the 19th insteader of the truncation of the prefect of the city of the

learn from the St. Louis Intelligencer), a man named Nichols killed acother aemed Thompson

named Niohols killed acother aemed Thompson, five miles best of Oquawka, under the following peinful oircumstances:

Nichols, with a party, all residents of Oquawka, started to the woods in search of a peather.

Thompson, living is a coucity near by, was out alone on the same raission. While strolling through the woods, about five miles from town; Niohols caw, a busb abaka, aed without thought, fired his gun iato it. Not dreaming of the injury done, and supposing the bush was merely shaken by the wind, the party did not stop. The dey following I hompson's lifelese body, with a hullet hole through the neck, was found concealed behind the branches of the ideolical hush iato which Nichols hed imprudently, but no doubt isaccently. Inred his gun. From appearances Thompson died elmost without a cruggle.

Manufacturing, Integrate The Bester Aller.

Manufacturing Interests.—The Bottoe Atlas, of Saturday, states that the following neraed compenies have ascertained their losses daring the past season to be the sums put against their respective coames—making an aggregate loss of \$246,000 by six mills only, out of the many how in operation throughout the country:

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From Venezuela.—Reports were gazerally content et Caraccae about the S1st ult, that ao expedition wes organizag in the United States for the avasion of Venezuela. The President, Monega wen seems to be a helicver is the story-having akee-such messores as will prevent the landing coldiers of eny sort on the coast.

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sakes such messoires as will prevent the landing of soldiers of eny sort on the coast.

Another coaspiracy to overthrow the government had hee a discovered, but whet its objects were, or whet kind of system it was proposed to establish in plece of the Monagas administratioe, does not very clearly appear.

A Sr. Lucio Pulido has receatly beec appointed Minister from Veacuela acar this Government. (New York Esprese, 21.

A Breast plote for Soldiera.—In Peris a new kind of culrass for the use of the army is shortly to be tried. This cuirass is of vulcasized India rubber, about half als inch thick. This thickness, it is clated, is more than sufficient to resist the action of a ball projected from any kind of fire-arm. All the experiments tried have proved actively successful. The force of the ball is complotely broken by the clasticity of the India rubber, and it falls on the ground at the feet of the person against whom It was sent.

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The field is the world .- Mat. 13: 38. The world, in both the literal and

Before this century closes, our example will doubtless work as great wenders in Asia and in the Pacific Isles, as it hath already wrought among the masses

in placing a free nation on this continent. Observe these steps.

California was, less than four years

its miacral treasures.

la 1493, one year after the discovery of this continent, the Pope granted the whole of North America to the crown of Spain. At that day, Spain was not the Spain of 1851. She was in the zenith of her power and glory, when she received from her spiritual Lord that immense demain. Nor was she a laggard, in her efforts to "enter in and possess the land.". Withiu fifty years, she fitted out four different expoditions for sottliag the country and establishing Popish Missions, the last of which was led by the renowned De Soto, one of the early Gevernors of Cuba. All these enterprises proved disastrons. these enterprises proved disastrons; and all subsequent attempts by the Spanish Government to rondor her imperial demain in North America a prome better thing for us."

While these efforts were in progress, and for fifty years afterwards—that is to say, for an entire century after Spain was endued with so noble a gift—no of fort was made to occupy that extensive the northwest coast, and the migration thousands.

Soon after the year 1600, however, onr forefathers hegan to settle along the Atlantic coast; and at the same time, ths French commenced colonizing Can-ada. Thus, the little band of Pretestauts, mest of them flying from persecution in the sountries east of the Atlantio, were hemmed in, north aud south in the asylum they sought in this Western land. Their antagonists, on either hand, although belonging to different aations, were of the same one faithboth alike subject to their one spiritual

Soversign, the Popo of Rome.

The French, founding Quebec and
Montreal, extended their sway westward
along the Northern Lakes. In twenty or thirty years after tho landing of our fathers at Jamestown and Plymouth Reck, the foss of their pence had ponetrated as far Wost as the southern shere of Lake Superior. "Not a river was entered," says an eminent historian. "not a cape was turned, but a Jesuit led the way." Lighting upon the sources of the Mississippi River, they explored that mighty stream, and took possession of the whole country down to its outlot at the Gulf—and all this, within threefourths of a century from the time that the little bands of omigrants, on the waters of James River and Massachusetts Bay, began their " work of faith,

ber of love." Thus, iu two cepturies after North America was given away in bulk to Spain, the Pope, from his throne at the Vatican, looked forth upon his devoted subjects on this centinent—the Spanish along the entire South, in Florida and all the fegion southward; the French, along the whole western valloy, and thence eastward to Nova Scotia—entirely girdling the Protestant band, as

far as the sea would permit. Thus it was, less than a century ago. In 1755, a bleody contest was raging on the head waters of the Ohio, between the two parties our fathers on the one side, and the allies of Rome ou tho other—each contending for the proprie-tership of the countries watered by that heautiful stream.

It was not until the year 1763 that the sceptre hegan to depart from our antagonists. They it was that they

\*For an souple elaboratian of the views glanced at under this head, see an article headed. "The United States as they Ara and as they Were," coatained in the American Messenger for March, 1851, and accompanied by a cerographic map or the original domain. The Messenger is published monthly, in English and German, at 114 St. Charles street, New Orleans. Ha circulation is said to be about 175,000 copies.

guished, as we trust, for ever.

Hitherto, the "stately steppings" of Jehovah have been seen in all our national career. He hath plantsd, in the of Europe.

In view of these approaching events, hew amazing are the steps whereby God, in his Providence, hath moved forward the center a moral surremacy over all the other powers of the earth.

the other powers of the earth.

2d. Consider our wonderful history.
On this point we wish merely to reage, held hy an imheelle and ignorant mind you of one remarkable fact; and moe of men, who had occupied it for three hundred years, without knowing It is this: that God, in his All-Wise Providence, and in great kindness to us, us a nation of benefactors to mankind, hath uniformly kept in reserve his more than royal gifts, until we were prepared

Another instance: Louisiana, eu-bracing the territories from the Missis sippi River west to the Pacific, with its perial domain in North America a pro-vince and appendage of Popedem, bave alke failed—"God having provided steam navigation for its development. Accordingly, it came into our possession in the infancy of that powerful agent.

> oach other, in the same instant of time.
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> With the help of this instrument, the Wheredid your children learn to drink President of the United States, or the Secretary of the American Bible Societing stimulants? In the mest geslism as the native and healthful grewth of the soil, and High-Church-manship as a poisonous exetic. be, execute an order, in a few moments,

> > [To be cantinued.]

A SIMILE. A wearied bird, on wounded wing, Came seeking of its nest,

But, with life's last remaining spring, Her little charge she prest.

Not such the hope, inspired his song
Who carolled for her all day long.

'Twas their first brand—the very first That claimed the mother's core. Twos their first brood—their loves had nursed The foul hope, that in air Upon a full and fledged wing, That little brood would sonr and sing.

Drooping o'er that dead mother—see The sire—his madd'aing scream— Half, wild despair—half, minstrelsy Lo! there! the lightning's flame Hath caught that fine old forest oak, And it bath-fallen-boneath the stroke

A heap of ashes—darkly gray— Of dead leaves strowed nraund— Haw burned buughs, and acorns—they Might all in part be foodd, But not a vestige could be seen Of all, that living, once had been

Tells this no tale af sufferlag But one? Doth it not tell
How human hearts in Lave's first spring.
Hath found a parallel?
Ay, many hearts—even mine—laid bare.
Wauld only show Love's ashes thera.

only that portion of it allotted to us And—

And

ATHEISM. BY MRS. t. II. SIGSORNEY. 'The fool hath said in his hoart there is no God." " Nn God Pho God ! " the simple flower That on the wild is found, Shrinks nuit drinks its oun of dew

And trembles at the sound; Nn God ! " natonighed echo cries From nut her envern honr, And every wandering bird that flies, Reproves the Athaist's lore. The solemn forest lifts its head, The Almighty to proclaim;

The brooklet in its crystal arm, Dath lenp to praise his nama; High sweeps the deep and vengeful sen. \* Along its hillawy track,
And red Vesuvius apes its mouth.
To hurl the falsehood back. The polm-tree with its princely crest-

The cocon's leafy slinde—
The bread-fruit bending to his load, In you far island glade—
The winged seeds borne by the winds. The roving sparrows feed-The melon on the flesert sands-Confute the scarner's creed. No God ! " with judignation high

The fervent sun is stirred, ... And the pale moon turns paler still, At such an impious word": And from their burning thrones, the stars Look down with angry syr,
That thus n warm of dust should mock ETERNAL MAJESTY!

The Wretched Father.

impassionate mannor conesivable, the Where on earth, with all his wealth, can within overy State and Territory of the that wrotched father new find happiness? He has thoughtlessly made his sons pass through the fire to our American Moloch, and the secreted and blasted victims will, in all probability, tormont his vision, and wring his heart' with anguish while ho lives, to go heforo him to dishonored graves, drugging him with his load of sorrows after them.

Their Light did not Shine.

But I have known her these two years, and she uever once mentioned the subject in my presence." So said a lady to mind the words of Jesus to his distian: And what was the reason? painful convictions. At this period, in compliance with most urgent and serious importunities, I prepared a number of putting it upon a candlestick, it had been hid under a bushel. How many pleasant and profitable heurs would those two years have afforded, had these individuals spoken often to each other of God's mercies. How much more Protestant Mais and Prospects of the brightly would have also much more protestant desired. brightly would have glowed the fiame of acquired to resist the adversary.

Their light did not shine. What op-

say to you how dreadful are the evils prevailing in our Church. You have ably exposed many of these in your various charges, addresses, and other publications against anti-protestant declined and provided that the ovils prevailent among us are not merely incidental, but

the ministry, I discovered these evils then in their embryo state; and my studies were almost one continual strug-gle against them. The whole ceurse of my ministry has been a similar warfare.

Every iutelligent, pieus man in our

Every intelligent, plous man in our collurel, must how seed, think, with a considerations became more outgittened and ovilized, of concioned believe the last few yoars before in form my accustomed path. I must be said, their taste in unatters of dross and shells, hop prized gems and form the Sacramental system, is simply High-Churchmanship developed, and that a very short one, to Romo. It was very usurral, however, that one like my formation, but that she cannot be rot any other, should believe the best possible of her, and be relocated to see the said of a printing death, and that a very short one, to Romo. It was very usurral, however, that one like my formed. I must therefore reform from, and who had nover, been a member of any other, should believe the best possible of her, and be relocated to see the said of spiritual death, and of our death of the constitution of the said of spiritual death, and of constitution of the sealth, and of our death of constitution of the sealth, and the sealth of the said of spiritual death, and of our death of the sealth, and the sealth that what is called Puscylsm, or the Sacramental system, is simply High-Churchmanship, developed, and that the very server until death of the support of any other, should believe the best possible of her, and be relocated to see the sealth of the support of any other, should believe the best possible of her, and be relocated to the collection, the sealth of the support of any other, should believe the best possible of her, and be relocated to the collection of the support of any other, should believe the best possible of her, and be relocated to the collection of the support of any other, should believe the best possible of her, and be probably the support of the s the northwest coast, and the migration of our people to our own remote sea coast which lies between Florida and Canada. Net 'one European family, it is said, could be found on all that shore, previous to the year 1600. An entire century was suffered to pass, without developing the agricultural and mineral riches of that great field; while the Spanish armics, in search of cold in the southern perticus of the continent, were slaughtering the Indiaes by tens of the continent, were slaughtering the Indiaes by tens of the continent, were thousands.

The Wretched Father.

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Not long since, a wealthy merchant of Boston poursd into the car of a valued friend, his bitter complaints of the continent, and mineral roll the strong of the world. Hence, in our present lifstime, we have seen the railroad system brought to its oxisting state of perfection; and, most wonderful of all, the elegraph thousands.

The Wretched Father.

Not long since, a wealthy merchant of Boston poursd into the car of a valued friend, his bitter complaints of the continent, morely a misfortune—great indeed—stilly, though in still, merely a misfortune, into which still, merely a misfortune, into which still, merely a misfortune great heavines and serven due to his two and only sens. "My life is rondored perfectly miserable by their reckless dissipation and shameless profligacy," said he. The friend inverse of the continent, were send through the inverse of perfection; and, most word of the continent, were supplied to oversize my ministry in connection with the Protestant Episcopal Church.

Your brother and necessary results of the system.

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I hoped and believ ple of the Lord Jesus,) puts into our by these of my own household, I feel gelical truth and piety would flually tri-hands a layer, by which power can be that I can bear any thing from others."

The friend laid his hand kindly upon fundamental change in our coclosiastical

manship as a poisonous exetic.

With these views, and in this frame ty, or the Moderator of the General wretched man exclaimed, "At my onen Assembly of our Church, oan, from his desk in Washington, or New York, or tion is the most bitter drop in the Louisville, or wherever his residence draught I am compelled to drain."

With these views, and in this frame of mind, I labored nearly ever since my entrance into the ministry, in the variation is the most bitter drop in the compelled to drain."

Our positions in which it pleased Divine Providence to place mo. Occasionally, Providence to place mo. Occasionally, indeed, doubts would cross my mind, whether the evils under which our Church suffered might not be more deeply scated than the friends of evaugolical religion among us supposed. Why-if this were not the case-why have anti-evangelical principles and practices so vastly prependerated in the Episcopal Church? Why have there heen in her history such frequent manifestations of popish principles and practices? Such thoughts would now and

"A professor of roligion, say you? then occur to me.

But I have known her those two years. It was not, however, till by the republication of the Oxford Tracts in this country, and hy the controversy growwho was herself a professor. It brought | ing out of these, I was led to a yet more careful and therough study of the errors ciples, "Let your light shine.". Here now daily heceming mere and more rife were two professed followers of Christ, among us, I found my doubts gathering neighbors for two years, and conversing strength, and ripeniag into clear and often with each other without discover- well-defined, and, to use, indescribably

Protostant Episcopal Church."
Iu au address to the ministers and mombers of oar Church, prefatory to Christian leve in their hearts. How mombers of oar Church, prefatory to much more strength might they have that volume, there occurs this suggestien-" Peradventure, some of us-even

need I say to you, that these evils are out of errors unhappily retained by us need I say to you, that these evils are not of recent growth. That they have a tour separation from the Papacy, and been, indeed, greatly strengthened and extended by the recent Romish mevo-ments in the Church of England, and convinced that there is thus room on ments in the Church of England, and convinced that there is thus room on minister is a prudent man, and not apt to give offsnoe. I have a brother in the ministry, who is an excellent preacher, but to save his life, he could not preacher, but to save his life, he could not preacher.

But they existed long he stand so that we cannot lawfully put giving offence—yea, without speaking

charged with rashness, or a want of due consideration. I am greatly averse to changes, parhaps too much so. No which pleased their taste. As nations consideration. I am greatly averse to changes, parhaps too much so. No mere inconvenience, no considerations of expediency alone have over driven Church, must now see, I think, with the Bible in his hands, and the history of our Chnrch for the last few years before him, that what is called Puscyism, or the Sacramental system, is simply High-Chnrchmanship developed, and that Grant the former it is high start and the sacramental control of the former it is high start and the sacramental control of the sacramental system, is simply High-Chnrchmanship developed, and that

Cincinnati, May 26, 1851.

I Wish I Was Rich. This is poverty's universal sentiment the poor man's constant thought; and yet hew orroneous is its philosophy, and how false its hope! There is no wish of the human heart whose object is farther. from the tho truth of promise, than that which seeks for happiness in the wealth of this world. Thousands, in the day of eternity, who, reckless of a higher and nobler destiny, swept through their earthly pilgrimage in the "golden chariot" of the "pride of life and the lusts of the flesh," will forever mourn the unhappy fate which assigned them to be the heirs of worldly wealth; while thousands also, who pass their journey of this lifs in serrow and in want, having no hope hut God in the world, will shout for joy then, and bless the happy day that separated, in poverty, their affections from the earth, and fixed them upon a better country; that left them untrainmeled by the cares or comforts of wealth, and free to "lay up their treasures in heaven." Jeans says, Blessed be yo poer, for yours is the kingdom of God." For "God has chosen the poor of this world, rich in faith and heirs of the kingdom." Reador, are you rieh? Remember that God

has relieved from purgatory, from its establishment in 1721, to November, 1826 : \*\*

which is not corruptible, even the ernament of a meek and quiet spirit, which is in the sight of God of great price." Upon hearing the text, I was apprehen-sive that we should have a tirade against

patiently, and for the mest part silently, to boar the repreaches which lit brought upon me. And, what is still hearing rash and indisoriminate denunmore painful, I have not hesitated to ciation of particular parts and articles propriety, intelligence and genius, or a the Church. These, however, and all more paintul, I have not hesitated to chapter of times to tamper with errors like them; risk the celdness and alienation of of dress, in which there was nothing his children, an interview would compensate for a long journey. Governor they will consume it if not expelled this trial. Such has been my of the newness of the fashion, appearance to the consumer of the consumer of the salice and alienation of of dress, in which there was nothing friends when I thought fidelity to Christ immoral, although it might, on account required this trial. Such has been my of the newness of the fashion, appearance to the consumer of th fither more deveted to the welfare of his children, an interview would compensate for a long journey. General Every one will judge of this testinony mentioned the Learned Blacksmith Burrit' as an example to the youth of the State: and I am sure the heys and the State: and I am sure the heys and the state the state the state that the state that the state that the state the state that the state that the state the state that the state tha sinful in a dress out after a new fashion; yst discreet ladies follow the rule of not being the first to come out in a new lications against anti-protestant dectrines and practices among us. Neither that they naturally and necessarily grow grotesque and seems ridiculous, will, by grotesque and seems ridiculous, will, by eustom, beceme agreeable.

our country. But they existed loug before, and the way was so prepared, that with comparatively little effort, they speedily obtained their present mastery ever us.

Soon after I became a candidate for the ministry, I discovered these evils then in their embryo state; and my studies were almost one on their embryo state; and my studies were almost one on the subject of female dress without speaking giving offence — yea, without speaking giving offence — yea, without speaking them off; and convinced, after years of his own weakness, he seldem touches the subject became more culiglitened and civilized, he said, their taste in unatters of dress

ing with the hands, they exhausted in religious emotions now acquired a wonsons possessed of wealth and ample resonroes. There is no telling how much wealth a fine lady may wear upon her porson at one time. Very lately, in the city of New York, at the sale of easteru shawls, one lot went as high as five hundred dellars aplece, and nothing is more commen than handkerchiefs which cost fifty dollars aplece. Now however right words that burn. common than handkerchiefs which cost fifty dollars aplece. Now, however rich the wearers of such articles, they never have any thing of value to east into the treasury of the Lerd. The blessing of the poor widow who cast in her whole living, will never come upon them. But I am adding to the excellent discursed the such a horse of the power, glory and fullness of our paster. He did however make treest an apprehension of the purity of

without crnament. He said his text recommended as adorning, not of the body, but of the mind; not plaited hair and gold and costly apparel, but an ornament far more precious, though not showy. It was the hidden mun of the heart. This he compared to the mind; and the highest state is the highest state in the large state in the large state is the large state. The large is the large state in the large state is the large state in the large state is the large state. The large is the large state is the large state in the large state is the large state. wald only show Love's ashes likes.

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Thoughts for the Season.

The field is the world.—Mar. 13: 38.

The world. in both the literal and britted senses of the term, is to britted senses of the term, is to britted senses of the term, and in the more allowed in the need year and the world.—Mar. 14: 36.

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The world. in both the literal and britted did they feel for the temporal and eternal welfare of each the temporal and eternal wel To me, therefore, there is no alternative.

I have conteuded for the Evangelical cause during my whole ministry, as my localth and eigenstances would allew, and by every lawful means in my power.

I have never shrunk back from any decrease of the corruptible, even the cause of the corruptible over the cause of the corruptible over the cause of the corruptible over the cause of the cause of the corruptible over the cause of the corruptible over the cause of the cause of the corruptible over the cause of the

Full Redemptions Tolescope

The glorious doctrine of full redemptien in the blood of the Lamb, is not only clearly taught in the blossed scriptures, but preven in numerons instances by experience. And it is this experimen-tal knewledge of a full salvation that we wish to live ourselves, and nrge others

We know as well as we can know any thing, that many excellent members and ministers of the gospel, enjoy not the hlessings of complete or full redemption, and they are in some dsgree conscious of it themselves, and in view of their responsibilities, they often resolve to live up to their high privilege, but in a good

degree fail.

To us it seems clear, that after the Christian life is communed, and commenced in good faith with the blessings of God, at some time subsequent, a consciousness will be felt of the want of a complete renevation of the heart, and a new baptism of the Holy Ghost, pre-ocded by an intelligent, calm, unreserved consecration of all to God, and to the work of God.

Dear brathron and sisters, have you not felt the want of such a consecration, saactification and baptism?

Among many examples that might be adduced, we will present a sketch of the experience of Rev. Wilbir Fisk, long since glorified. He was a man of the finest talent—had received a classical education, and had commonced the study of law. Providentially, he was aroused from his state of spiritual death, and after severe mental coaffict and suffering, he gave up his worldly presents.

dress these funds which ought to have derful intensity and elevation. One who gene to the treasury of the Lord; so was present at the time, says: 'His lanthat when the application is made for contributions to objects the most important, there was nothing left; or the donation was small and unworthy of persons possessed of wealth and ample response to those of angels. The next morning

living, will never come upon them. But I am adding to the excellent discoursed of our pastor. He did, however, make some calculation of the good which might be accomplished by the money expended in expensive dress.

A third argument was derived from the evil of the oxample, and a fourth from the evil it cherished in the mind of the person. Pride was pointed out as the principle of the evil, and this was also increased by the indulgence. And he might have added, that it was a silly vanity which led persons to think of attracting admiration by fine elethes and brilliant jewels. Some weak and ignorant persoas might indeed be filled with admiration at the fluory, but wise and virtuous peeple would despise the extravagance.

But the proscher informed his fair hearers that he would not have them without ornament. He said his text recommended as aderning, not of the

# Christian Advocate

NEW ORLEANS: BATURDAY, JULY 18, 1851.

### "Forgive Me This Wrong."

For what should St. Paul, the bold, faithful, earnest preacher, ask the parden of the Corinthian Church? The exon quoted above, from his second them, implies that he had poronged them some way. Yes, he had ed them, as he frankly confesses, in not accepting his support from them while preaching to them. He had thus made them "inferier to the other shurches," neither older ner ahler. He was maintained by these at a distance while the matter of accounts so, is wrong daboring for shis stingy peopls. Shame and works wrong in many ways. It is upon them! They were the first body of Christians, onlightened and rieb, held up to the world as so destitute of a conse of genorosity, self-respect or duty, as to that he is "worthy of his hire." be willing to have a free Gospel.

Further: They had been, by this indulgence, doomed not only to shame but error. He had put them on the fler him, in this charge, would have the courage to ask his hread !

Again St. Paul had wronged them ing, according to that equitable rule he himself had laid down—" He that sowoth sparingly shall also reap sparingly." Was not all this wronging a Chnroh? Wall might he ask forgiveness, and offer many explanations, not to say apologies, for his gratuitous services. Surely, inand barrenness as a church, are no small Watchman we find the following

Might not many sensitive, modest. high-minded, but auffering preachers of this day, likowise ask forgiveness of the churches they have served? In disclaiming cupidity, and seeking to sootho covetous hearers by the declaration; "Wo seek not yours, but you," they often waive the rights of the ministry to an extent hurtful both to preachers and people. The former are completely disabled even from seeking seuls, and the latter are confirmed in low and narrow views, not only of the altar of God, but of their obligations to lay offerings upon it. Perhaps soms oan afford not to be "burdensome;" hut let them beware how they waive this right, for the preacher that follows may be poor, and have a helpless family, and he cannot afford to do without all that God has claimed for

We know a preacher in a Southern Conference who is universally popular on all the orrouits and stations he gets appointed to. Why? Not for his presching ability, or pastoral fidelity— but because he is cheap. He, with his small family, tries hard to put the bretbren to as little cost and trouble as pos-sible. As for the matter of living, hs brethren thus "eased" make out the quarterage, praise the oheap proacher, and ask for him back again. Another preacher, who is not willing to degrade himself, his office and his family, follows in his footsteps. He is willing and able to serve the churches for his part, hut plaims of them for their part a decent, disciplinary allowance. Ho is itinerant onough to move his home once a year, but not once every week or month. The stewards shake their heads, the members complain; they have not a learned Methodism. "Brother A., on former preacher, did thus and thus: h didn't cost us half so much." And th inference is, " Are you and your famil any better than he? Why not put u with the same measure ?"

Who does not see that such a one as Bro. A. wrongs, deeply wrongs overy charge he serves: yea, more, he wrongs tribution of the Pittsburgh Conference every preacher, too. Suroly, there is last year, to the onuse of Missions, is disposition enough in the Church to-

Not long ago, wo had some conversation with a presiding Elder of the Missiscippi Conference on this subject, and thing like this: "All my preachers will put a fallible Church "between Christ it is among the people. Now, what we year—what has never happened in the by discovered that the Church] in that other purposes, is system, principle and other purposes. district before." We should like to be position does the sinner no good? under such presiding elders as this brother, and perhaps he may yet suhmit testant Episcopal Church, to officiate in this views to the readers of the "Advo-cate." He regards it as his duty to see that the preachers in his district do a good part by the Church, and likowise that the Church do a good part by the Church and likowise that the Church do a good part by the preachers They must preach faithfully, and be paid punotually. His business, as the Discipline lays it down, is spiritual, temporal and financial.

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preacher were balanced, by his remitting liste, we hope, to be worn and honored to the Society (a rich Society) nearly a long time. \$200. , The P. Elder called attention premptly and rather severely to the item "remitted by paster." He insisted that a more business character mnst be given to these transactions. The claim of the paster was a just claim, an allowed claim; he had dene his year's work, and if the Church the 3d inst. : conidn't pay now what was due, on account of their negligence in falling be hindhand with the collections, they should hold themselves bound to pay is hereafter, and as seen as possible.

It is evident that to let n Churob fall inte these low and loese netiens of ohligation, and into the hahit of falling behindhand every year, and dismissing no charity to the people, but an injury to them and an injustice to every la borer of whom the Master has said

### British-Methodism

It seems our brethren, the Wesleyans on the other shore, are baving their charity list, and perhaps, hy waiving his troubles-war within, strife, schism. Or bebt to be burdensome to them, to the rather, their treubles are about over extent of his support, had left them ig and now they are ascertaining the exnorant of their obligations to the min- tent of their damage. It is surely an istry. First impressions on this subject important, movement; we san hut take are lasting. If encb a ministry as an interest in it, if wo do not take sides. Paul's cost them nething, who, following | One American Mothodist paper thinks the demands of the Referenre should have been yielded to, semewhat; others see so much of that radicalism in the by depriving them of fullness of hless, agitation, which has troubled us on this side the Atlantic, that their sympathics are all with the main body.

The chief agitator, is at present an interesting, character, though not an amiable one, as described by a Confer-ENCE MAN. He is taken off at full length hy our London Correspondent. feriority of position, a deep-seated and and what he says of him will be read hurtful prejudice against just claims with lively interest. In the London

"There are two things which Wesley-an Methodism san never yield—(1) that there be in our shurches a separate er-der of men, dedicated to the work and office of the ministry, upon whom Christ is believed to have devolved a special and singular responsibility in relation to souls, and who must thorefore pessess a dance;" when this is preperly donc-special and singular authority; and (2) and overy man called to preach can de that the Conference and its representative courts and committees must have power to maintain unity, equity, and harmony, in the Body, by correcting and overruling, when necessary, the desisions of the local courts.

" Now these two things are precisely what the revolutionary party are deter-mined to upset. If these are yielded, you give up. Wesleyan Methodlsm."

### For the N. O. Christian Advocate. Episcopai Visitations.

The members of the Conferences com posing the middls and western divisions of "the plan of Episcopal Visitation," were apprized hy my late Card, that an arrangement was in contemplation to anpply the work of Bishop Capors, 50 on probation. Strike off six breth his ill health disqualify him to meet his sngagements. I am now happy to inform them that I have just learned by letter frem Dr. Wightman, that his hoalth has so improved that he and his friends "oherish the hope that he may be able to attend some, if not all, his Conferences in their regular conrse." And it is therefore suggested that, "unwill take it from place to place, like a der the present aspects of the case, it Yankee schoolmaster boarding around, would be promature to make any ar-Of course, then, his appointments will remain unchanged. But should he find himself disappointed as to the restoration of his strength, and inform me, in time, of his desire to exchange work with mo, I will exchange; and if he should be unable to take my work, Bishop Soulo has authorized me to expect that he will undertake it, and I will endeavor

to fill Bisop Capers' appointments.
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Aberdeen, Mins., July 1, 1851.

MISSIONARY COLLECTIONS -The conwards contraction, without helping the is \$1,195 30 more than that of the pre-\$7,615 40, according to the report. This ceding year.

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Are there any men in this Chnrch who oirouit is \$69 55. Now there has been men as the one described here scarce?

Wanted. A Clergyman of the Product these very essential qualifications. ANHERST WILLOUGHNY. sinner." Last Berkshire, June 4th, 1851.

# Henerary Degrees.

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Missionary Meetings.

So strong at length did the feeling on nething in the world!

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Poor infatuate! How can that be the pure and heave and poople, that it was deemed nether that a depth, of meaning there is in the world!

We were words! What is plentide of liberty, and cortainty of prevision! The two symphonious words clearly mean, what in cash and good subscriptions to the know what liberty and size of the country for nething in the world!

So strong at length did the feeling on this subject become, heth among ministers and poople, that it was deemed nether and poople, that it was deemed nethe

Randolph - Macon College - (Heaven presper her!) has recently been the scene of one of these brilliant "Comevery one acquainted with her history ean well eall to mind. One in attendance writes in the R. C. Advocate of

" A large number of visitors were in sttendance; fourteen young men re-ceived the degree of Bacheler of Arts; and the exorcises closed with the ap pearance of the highest satisfaction The number of students during the last session was larger than it has been for

"The degroo of A. M. was conferred upon the following gentlemen, graduates f fermer years: Richard H. Pewell, of Alabama.

David Clopton, Rev. Thos. J. Koger, James F. Dowdel, Tennant Lomay Rev. Jas. L. Pierce, "-Rev. Addison Lea, of N. Carolina Rev. John Granherry, of Va.
"The degree of D. D. was conferred

# Missionary Collections.

apon the Rev. J. B. McFerrin, of Nash-

In last week's paper, Roy. O. R. Blue expressed the emphatic conviction from

"That our people will give when the subject is properly brought before them and earnestly pressed. And whorever there is a lean collection, accept in some very rare eases, I scruple not to lay the lame nt the door of the preacher."

Rev. P. P. Smlth seems to be led to the same opinion, hy his operations in Florida Conference. In a communica-tion to the S. C. Advocato, he says "I have just closed my round of Mis

sionary collections on the Bainhridge circuit, Fla. Conference, and new desire to say a few words upon the subject of our regular missionary collections. And first of all, I think they should be taken up ln overy seciety, rich and poor, hy a regular appointment made for the purposo, a regular missionary sermon proached on the occasion, laying the whole missionary field hefore all the people, in n plain, practical, scripturul way, and urging the necessity and duty of all to give semething: from the wid ew's twe mites' to the 'rich man's ahunthis—a good collection can he made. The calculation with some is that from some circuits or stations there will be large collections, and the people are ablo to give, and there the preacher is 'notorious for begging,' and always succeeds. Now the truth is, all our prenchers could make good collections if they would try in the proper way; but the policy of hut too many preachers is, to make a desperate effort at two or three popular places on the circuit, while the mass of the common people are never applied to. Now I propose to give a few statistics on the subject in reference to my plan on my circuit. When I entered on the Bainbridge circuit, I found about 125 membera in full connection, and about 50 on probation. Strike off six breth der nre poor people—many of them very poor. I made an appointment at every place to take up a missionary collection with a promise to preach a missionary sermon, which I tried to do in a plain, practical way, nrging all to, give something, and to give from principle, and not from impulse alone, for no effort was and subscription what they were willing to give. The greater part I received in eash, and the result is as follows: Hendry's Mill \$4 50, Spence's 2 00, Fish Pond 5 50, Blowing Cnve 6 75, Tried Crook 21 80, Pumphay's 3 10, Curry's 10 60, Bainbridge 37 05, Coon Bottom 7 75, Hackeltrap 7 31, Chestor's 15 77, colored people at Bainbridge 3 55—total \$124 68. Of this amount one man gavo ten dollars, four men gave five dolara each, four men gave two dollars bnlnnce was given in oach, and the amounts from that down to five cents.

thing, will probably raise the amount to one hundred and fifty dollars. And now I challenge mny circuit or station in the Florida Conference, to hoat this collection, according to numhers, and we will say nothing of wealth. Bain bridge circuit may have been buried, hut it will, it must have -nay, it has had, a resurrection in missionary contribu-tions. When I told one brother how much had been collected, said he 'I wish you may get that much quarterage this year. Said I, never fear, for I got more than that amount at the first quar-

The whole amount was given by 200

persons. Several mombers of the ohureh

eing absent whon the collections were

taken up, from whom I shall get some-

terly meeting. For six six yoars past, the whole amount perseverance; and every travelling Meth-

It is not the orators, the eloquent disclaimers, that effect so much, but the working men—the systematic working men—that never fail.

"Leigh Richmond, being urged to write in an album; if it were but "two lines," wrote the fellowing: Yes, one shell speak a volume-God is Luve!

case present at a Quarterly Conference got his dues in this way some time ago; amount of one hundred and eighteen in each and good subscriptions, to the know what liberty and enjoyment is. when the accounts of the year with the but the handsome title comes not too dollars and twenty-five cents.

There are ten appeintments on this circuit, and if the remaining ones will manifest as liberal Missionary spirit as Spring Ridge has done, this circult will do well this year. I have made one other collection, and have already on mencements" (horrid misnomer,) whileh hand a larger smount of mency than every one acquainted with her history J. T. KENNON, P. C. Crystal Spring Circuit, Miss. Couf July. 1, 1851

## Revivai Intelligence.

Bro McTyeire I promised, whon we parted last week, to write you, if any thing of interest occur. And as a revi-val of God's work is always interesting, I take great pleasure in saying that we have enjoyed a sessen of refreshing in the Church at this place, since last Friday evening. This is my second quarterly visitation to Covington; and with the sid of Bro. French, the preacher in chargo of the station, our meeting has been protracted to this time, with an accession of sixteen whites and three colored. Some six or soven have been happily converted, and the Church greatly revived. We have service appeinted for te-night. To-morrow morning I must lenve this interesting werk in the hands of God, and the faithful pastor and membership of the Church. God prespor the work, to him be all the glory. Yours in Christ;

H. J. HARRIS, P. E. July 3d, 1851. P. S.—Since the above was written our meeting bas been going en, and the Lord has blessed us with the outporing of his Hely spirit. We have had twenty four accessions to the Church, and twenty cenversions. The Lord has been with us this year nt Covington. Since Conference, fifty have connected themserves with the Church in this place, and may the Lord prosper the good work is the prayer of the PASTOR. July 5th, 1851.

Dear Bro. Mc Tyeire-Wo have just closed an interesting meeting at Marien, at which there were more than twelve conversions among the whites, and sovernl among the blacks. Fourteen whitea were received on probation. Our Church ia growing in numbers, and, I may add in favor with God and the people.

Yours, affectionately, E. J. Hamill. Marion, Ala., July I, 1851.

It appears from the fellowing extrnot from a husiness lettor, that Methodist preachors smong the havous of Leuisiana, occasionally leave the horse and saddle in following up their work:

"The subscriber I send you lives some twenty miles from my work.
One of our local preachers has nn nppointment at his place; and Bro. Kin-near and I were induced to go out with him last wock, to attend a two days' meeting there. We went in a row-boat, two negroes pulling, and the visible ro-sult of our lahers there was this subsoriber obtained, feur souls converted, one backalider reclaimed, a collection of \$8 70 Missienary money, and the organization of a scoiety of feurteen members. But I didnt intend to write about those matters when I hegan, so

I'll atop right here for the present.
Truly yours, P. M. Goodwyn. Franklin, La., July 1et, 1851.

For the N. O. Christian Advocate. For the N. O. Christian Advocate
SABBATH SCHOOL CELEBRATION IN

Mr. Editor-The Sabbath School under the superintendence of the members and friends of the M. E. Church in Algiers, has been in successful operation for about aleven years. Those connected with the Sabbath School enterprise in the above in so praiseworthy an undertaking. Much good has already been achieved by the moral end relimsde to raise stoam, above principle power. I then took my paper and wont to every one myself, and received in each to every one myself, and received in each the zeelous advocates of Christianity connected with the high and boly claims of our great salvedon, have enlisted in this the best of causes, ara ornements to society, a blessing to the school, patterns of play, and brilliant lights before a wheked and gamaying world.

The tenth anniversary of the above School was

celebrated in the M. E. Church, in Algiers, on Friday, the 4th of July, with the usual interest which has ever distinguished their celebrations. After the School had assembled, with the friends of the cause, the opening exercises were performed hy Rev. James D. Parker, preacher in charge of each, thirty-five persons gave one dollar the Naw Orleans Circuit, with a short but Impressive address suited to the occasion; and after he had resumed bia seat, Mr. Edward Notice was raquested to read the Declaration of Independence; at the conclusion of which, the whole assembly joined in singing a hyuna of praise, and prayer was offered.

The remaining exercises were conducted by Mr. Jaroes F. Fowler, Superintendent of the School. The students, who had previously prepared themselvas for this occasion, as they work collect upon by their worthy Superintendent, came forward respectively, and honorably acquitted themrecitations and singing of those composing the School, were attended with apparent interest, and conspired to kindle emotions in the bosnme of all present which we believe will not soon be

: After the abova exercises ware over, the friends, erc., of the School furnished a choice collation, in which ell present participated.

Algiers, La., July, 1851.

## For the N. O. Christian Advocate Singular. Vory few European emigrants are

found going to South America or Mexico, while myriads are flocking to our shores. Yet both a majority of those emigrants, and these countries, are theroughly Catholie. Now, one would suppese that a Catholic population would prefer a country and community where their religion had nudisturbed possession. Hew ia this to he accounted fer? Why, simply that these people, Popists as they are prefer the freedom, light and energy of a Protestant country Their feelings were truly expressed b a lady in Mobile, who said that sho be lieved in the Catholie religion and Church, hut would not have it become

Mobile, July, 1851.

Lilerary Notices. The Bacond Advent, Or What do le Scristing

This is unother of the so worky wishy productions to which Millegem inductive gave birth. and fails to come up to respectable feebliness The object of the writer is to prove, from the Bi ble, that the final Advent, Resurrection and Judg shallow,) will not unly loo a his time, but be wher in any thing, except in the simple fact that there is a man by the name of Grosby who pre tends to hold this form of loffdel ty. Who he is se know her, never having heard of him before men of his opinions the world looses little by ble obscority. This effort will headly hold him upon he surfece of the stream of Time long enough for he community to frown upon blm. The work e, that he he required to read and revend the Commentery of Olehausen puon the 24th of Math mill be understood it, and thus till his crude opin ions evapòrete and exhale under lis ardeut light. Deatings with the Inquisition, or Papsi Rome, if

This much expected work has medo its oppear ance, and will well repay perusal." It gives an interior view of the working, condition and spirit of Romenlam, which is the more valueble as much spirit, yet displays a Christian temper throughout He filled successfully numerous importent office in the Romish Church, was on terms of intimecy with men of every official grade and cheracter. from the Pope down, and was twice immured in the Inquisition; so that the geader gets no state-ments at second hand. The work is deficient in method, but its interest atones for that. We rose from the perusal of it with the two-fold impres sion, that there were more honest men in the Pa pal Hararely than we had supposed; and yet hat the establishment is the master piece of ec clesiastical and social mechanism of all the world ever saw, end, could only exist in he vigo in e given social and intellectual condition of the

keeping, by single and double entry; containing nine sets of blocks, with a table of foreign colds and moneys of account, etc: By S. W. Crittenden. Philadelphia, 1850; E. C. and J. highle.

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correct record of business transactions, occupying nall space and self explaining. Yet this is im minant, not only to the merchant, but theserofeslonal man, mechanic, manufacturer-all who have dealings with others, whether cash or utherwise. We have seen no book on the subject more comprehensive, end at the seme time so simple in its classifications and errangement, and so labor-axing as this. The best bookkeepers in the combusiness worth learning. A first rute bookkeeper s shways in demand, and gets, generally, the ber lishment; and it behooves every man to know how to keep his accounts straight.

Ladies' ll epository : July.

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Two hendsome engravings; the first of which,

Widow's Mia," it dues the beert good to look

upon. The contents appear usually rich and va
ricd. Dr. Teft leads off in his best-style-with-an ticla defining and defending the position ibit " full and complete preparation for all the work of Christian minister, requires some knowledge of the Greek Ser pinges." His lays down his pengaying "Methodism, I trust and hope, will never so far forget her mission, as to make a knowledge of the original languages, or of any other bronch of learning, an indipensable prerequisite to an entrance upon the work of preacting; but I do expect to see the day when an adequage acquaint ance, with the Greek Symptones, will not only be uncessed to not course of study, but he regarded by all Wesleyans, as the most essential depuriment of a complete education."

Chain of Sacred Wonders: By Br. Laite. L is a fractuating writer. In much of this number he has auticipated Doctor Spring's " First Things," lasted querterly. Price \$1 per annum.

Methodist Monthly: May and June.
This double number we should have edged weeks ego. Three such preachers as those editing this periodical could but succeed at an en-Mathudist Quarterly Havlew: for July, 1851.

tents:
Unity of the Human Rece, by Rev. T. V. Moore Dr. Bond, as will be seen by the third article,

has waked up from bls Rip Van Winkle slumbers, and begun whera he left off. The Editor's table is certainly a great element of value in this work—full and fresh; keeping one posted up in contemporancous literature; not American only, but European; not English only, but French; German, Greek, and in short every people that "loveth or

# The Methodist Press.

The Pittshurgh Advocate apoaks thus of Dr. Durhin, after his speech before the Conference:

"The Doctor seems eminently quali fied for his present position; and if he is not made one of Dr. Elliott's Missienary Bishops, at the next General iu his present post."

The New England correspondent of the Western Advocate, gives notice that Piorce & Co., Cornhill, Boston, will soen issue two volumes, in which Methodists have an interest: "They have now in press the 'Me-

merials of the Progress of Methodism in New England,' by Rev. Abel Stevens, A. M. His fermer work, entitled the 'Memorials of the Introduction of Methodism into New England,' had an extensive sale. The above work will he out in a few days, and is looked for with

a settlement by arlutration, we find the Texas and Richmond Advocates: dissenting. The latter says:

South has not accepted it, [propesition to arbitrate,] and doubt whether she will consent to arbitrate the question of

uo inerely censelentious persou, ner questioning, and it may be presumed, can only he Everett from subsequent symptoms, that he did gionist can understand; for the merely not much relish it. Mr. E. was made At length, in the year 1845, I think

conscientious Christian does not go in c and the sectarian religionist does not To find pasture, seems to me to signify! (what is perfectly accordant) that such a ene is not, like the merely conscientious, at a less for pasture, withcut finding it, or understanding the want: ner like the sectarian, dependent upon place and person fer being fed; hut he finds pasture for himself, and finds it, mere or less, every where:

Finds tongues in trees, books in the running brooks, ooks, ... us in stones, and good in every thing." But in whom was this every vorified, but in n Catholio Christian ?

London Correspondence. LETTER 11.

On going last wock to the Branch Post-office to pest you some newspapers, i found that I had been misinformed as to the time of sending off the New Orlenus mails. I very much fear that in censequence of this, both the newspapers posted last week, and my letter of the week hefere, would he too inte for the mails. As, hewever, I was only a few minutes bohind time, I have still seme hope that my proquets may not have been detained.

I informed you at the close of my last lotter, that frem the returns of the Districts presented to the May District Committees, it appeared that this year British Methodism would have to lament the loss of many thousand memhers. From the Wntchman sent you last week, you will see that the number lost is now ascertained to amount to 55,000. This is on British Methodism. Should Ireland and the Missionary field also exhibit a decrease, the total result will he a much hoavier loss, not only actually, but comparatively, than Methodism has eyer known.

You will he naxious to know tho causes of this state of things. Of course refer here to the historical causes merely; the spiritual causes which have propared for suob a sad result, and lod the Almighty, in his Providence, thus to affliot us, are beyond the accurate analysis of the human intellect, and lie out of the province of your correspondont to oataloguo or desoribo. Historically, then, and instrumentally, the prosent condition of things is casily traceable to its eauses. To the envy and subtility of one man, attracting to hlmself the companionship and aid of kindred spirits, is all this evil owing Mr. Everett, assisted by Messrs. Dunn. Griffith and Bromley, has originated and organized a faction in Methodism, which has resulted in this grent division. JAMES EVERETT

is a man of originally obscure condition. hut of considerable talents and great intensity of feeling and purpose. He is known as the author of some medieore poems, and of several elever biographies. He has much humer, and has many of the qualities of a heon com-He is very remnrkable for his fund of curious anoodotes and quaint

sayinga.
During the life of Dr. Adam Clarke, he paid great court to that eminent divine—who, by the way, possessed a very singular affinity and taste fer queer, and in some respects questionable, cempanions—and was much patrenized by him in return—and his benhemmic and powers of amusement made him a favorite in many circles, though I never heard any where, or nt any time that acter and intelligence, for my thing his conversation or deportment was par- plense or take that reflected injuriou ticularly edifying or ministerial. Everott entered into the ministry in 1806, and is now about 66 years of ago, a remarkably hale, fresh man of his

yeara, with a deep-set, cunning eye, and a saroastic, humorous mouth. year 1821, in consequence of an affection of his throat. Mr. Everett hecame, in onr phrase, a "supernumorary." Out of consideration for his ease, the Conference allowed him, by a sort of private transparent integrity and disinterests. arrangement, to occupy an extra post, ness innoag his brethren. You may no unefficial assistant to Mr. Bunting, trace in this paper the springing under ns unefficial assistant to Mr. Bunting, who had just been appointed, against his own earnest entreaty and protest, to succeed Mr. Benson in the office of Wesleyan editor. Mr. Everett, however, it is said, had marked out that important office as his own, and could not have to be Mr. Bunting's essistant all statements and the said that Mr. Everett was the author of the statements. brock to he Mr. Bunting's assistant, al- sketches, yet he kept his own secret, though the latter having nlrendy virtu- he over has done in all his sly dark nlly filled the effice for a year or two ings,) and in 1840 published, still another during Mr. Bensen's decline in health ymously, the "Centenary Takings," Nor lowed to be at once the ablost and safest divine, and the clearest and profoundest. This volume was gravely condemned. expesitor of Wesleyan economy in the the Newcastle Conference of 1840, Connexion, was plainly a much fitter heing directly calculated, by the spirit person for the post than Mr. Everett, of satire and personal criticism which whose intellect was never profound, and pervades it, and hy its light and irres Conference, we hope he will be continued | whose compositions, at this period, were, | rent use of Scripture quotaticas, to prothough not destitute of talent, yet exceedingly imperfect and juvenile. Be irroligious captionsness, and to dimit this as it may, Mr. Everett reliquished ish their veneration for the sanctities the subordinate post in a few months, Scripture and of religion. Of course and from this time forward appears to the character of Dr. Bunting, as put have cenecived a dislike and jealousy of Dr. Bunting, shown, however until his Mr. Everett understood business and expulsion, only in private whispers and his market too well to touch it. But nnonymous papers. Up till a compara-tively recent period, Mr. Everett, on Conference at large declared against particular occasions, and when broughts into contact with Dr. Bunting, has been that great man's oulogist and flatteror. On leaving London, or shortly ufter, second edition, ho came out in his tree. Mr. Everett commenced husiness at colors. Here he throws away all

much intorest.

"Another work is in preparation by the writings of Roy. James Caughoy, including a number of his sermons, preached in his extensive revivals.

This werk has heen called for, and will soon he published."

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He preface, the man whom, in the unit, he paints as great and admits to be noble. The spirit, tene and lum of the phrase of the Fly Sheets, are tracely ble in this preface. No one can fail to leave it. Yet it was plain to every bedy, for some years prior to 1833, that his voice and strength wore fully restored, and indeed, his aervices on the Sabhath, scensus averni. heth nt Manchester, and especially, as an occasional preacher, in other circuits, together with the lahorious occupation of his weeks in business, study, and va-"We incline to the opinion that the rious intercourse with society, were fully nionymous satires in verse on Dr. Bun equal in demand of strougth and energy and his lending friends, especially and voice, to any thing that could be Dr. Alder, printed privately and sent le required of him as a stationed minister imany of the ministers; anonymous in full work on an ordinary circuit. manuscript letters sent here and there in full work on an ordinary circuit. So strong at length did the feeling on

to feel that he must cither give u business, er hls ministerial status; lis namo mnst disappear from the board in Market street, Manchesler frem the minutes of Conference. Everett made his cheice according wound up his affairs, gave up busine nud at the London Cenference of 18 was appointed to labor in the News tle on Tyne Circuit. Your readers please to hear in mind that what brothren disapproved in Mr. Evere position was his socularization, localin tion, and aversion to the hardships a self-donial required by the life of a itinorant minister among British We

To have these traits of his charge expessed, and to he forced hack agi reluctantly, into our itinerant work were things that sorely rankled in him mind for long years after. Hence the can ensily anderstand how he would have disposed to retert upon others, und pecially upon the principal instrument of his mortification, the charges to al his own course had so palpably laid his epon. Dr. Bunting, I should add, took as hecame his official position, a principle of the principle of pal sharo in this transaction.

Having been thus brought hack in our work, Mr. Everett continued in fer eight years, traveling in some of hest circuits of our Connexion, [e.g. Newoastle on Tyne, and York. In the year 1842, ho again sat down at You where he has resided till the prese time. His former history, hower could not be altegether forgetten, more than once, since 1842, has it be asked in Conference, whether or n lames Everett was a second time to resumo his work.

And certninly it would he no a matter to reconcile his hoast, uttered Exeter Hall, in September, 1849, having traveled some "twenty-cir thousand miles, during the last the years of his supernumerator te hless the people with his sermon, his netual lubers, since his expulsion itinerating the country, day after di sud addressing crowded houses, nig after night, with but little intermission for many months together, with a complaint of unmoreifulness in that \*Indeed, this very moment he egularly and frequently appointed

the secession plans.

In the year 1831, I believe, or the abouts, Mr. Everett published, and mously, Nes. 1 and 2 ef the "Wesley Tukings," iu which ho gave exceedings clever sketches of Dr. (then Mr.) Butter ing, and of the late Richard Water s te the talent, nud, en the whole, minute and life-like fidelity of these and ink portraits, there cannot be The character of Water epinions. was all eulogy, cloquent and glowing That of Bunting was mere discriming ting, but still highly culegistic. But are most valuable to all who are inte ested in Methodism. They were with ten befere the nuthor's reluctant a compulsory return to itinerant lab and therefore befere the period of hi exacerbated bitterness against Doctor Bunting. Besides, they were, as dauthor has himself informed us, pr lished as ! feelers," and te prepare way for n work hrought out seme ye after, and outitled the ! Centenary kings;" hence it was needful to w what would please and sell, and end desire fer more. Dr. Bunting was far too high esteem, at this time, smo upon his character. A lihel on Do Bunting would have heen a most dis trous commencement of a series "Tnkings," intended to embrace t There are not, however, wnnting, eve in this gonernlly culogistic portrait,

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the Picayune of ye-terduy. Judge Larue, not for the first time, takes a proper stand, and spenks out plently egainst Violators of the order, peace and righteomess of the land. If there is law let us see it, feel it. One party has peld the deeth pensity—why should the others go unpunished? Dr. Webster has heen mule an example to the country, the world—he one way of crime; why not Dr. Hant in this! Not Dr. Hr only, but all engaged in it.

On the opening of the Picard of the deere of the Apostolical Roman Catholic faith; Therefore, In consideration of the second article of the deeree of the 25th April, 1851, the Council adjudges imprisonment for six months to the country, all on the country, the world—he one way of crime; why not Dr. Hant in this! Not Dr. Hr only, but all engaged in it.

Reil River is getting so sentere of water that the

On the opening of the First District Court this

On the opening of the First District Court this morning, a visible depression seemed to weigh upon the initids of all present, as if a great public estensity had occurred, and men talked to one onother, in subdused voices, of the first duel of yesterday, as of an event deeply to be deplored.

When the grand jury were assembled, Judge Larue sidelessed themeas follows:

Gentlemen of the Grand Jury—It is a wise provision of our law that none ure so humble that it does not recognise their rights, and none too elevated to be essently from its operation. When the law has been violated, it is my duty as a judge, and yours an jurors, to inquire into that violation. We cannot shut our every arreet. We cannot shut our eyemo what we see spread before us in the daily papers....

My cannot also wink we kear on every expectant and in every rate to whit we kear on every expect and in every rate to whit we kear on every expect and in every rate to whit we kear on every expect and in every rate to whit we kear on every expect and in every rate to the daily appear, in the Passish of Orienta, and however respectable the greatement at Portland, Me., recently, in consequence of the seizure by the City Matatel of twenty casks of liquor, valued at \$1500, belonging to S. H. Lawyer. Lawyer resisted the officer, but first enforcement at the new liquor law, ever high their position in soelety, however emisent even position in soelety, however emisent even position in soelety, however emisent even position in soelety, however emisent were proposed in it, however, much we may respect them, however, much we may represent the position in the first enforcement at the new liquor law.

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bill accordingly. Let me reed the law to you, which is this:

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ip t ith rigg	appeared, without same of printer or publisher, the first. Fly Sheet, sent by post to most of the preachers; to all, young and eld, whom it might be possible to influence and use. Four of these missives were thus privately circulated,	formed of the names of others who mired and absented, and also of the names of gendemen who were present as spectrours, and who may to sent for us witnesses. I have given those names to the District Attainey.  The grand inty reduced, and will probably cover	several persians well known or our circums gen emily, we propose to give a brief, synopole of it.	John Franklin's expedition, had been discovered in Janes' Sound in 1818, by the Prince of Wales	The way the mission 2. A Constant the tilling.	NEW ORLEANS PRICE	manus I I management
ingly inea 1834 wou to will at his	at different intervals—several of them being once or twice re-issued with additions—fluring the four following years. But of these I must speak in another letter, as also of Mr. Everett's coadjutors in his unholy work.	In the course of the day.  P. S.—At half past 12 o'clock the grand jury returned him court, and at their suggestion the Bourier Abunney moved and the Judge ordered	centry, we believe, in Neventer, General Indexit, which of the burean of orderation, called to the Secretarly of War, (Mr. Couract), in cardinary with Dr. Edward Carmbeland, bureaf Richmond, whom in introduced. Dr. C. commenced the conversation by saying their le had cateful in order in complete a contract for the delivery of shall and shells which had been commenced with a former seemary, Mr. Crawford. He was asked if the had a	processed within these lew days sery distinct con- lineating, rendering the stait thent by for the most important—presumptive or otherwise—which has yet reached ins.——William Miller, a session on board the Prince of Wales, states on oath, that he was on heard that vessel (whiler) in 1848, when varly in Septema ber, during very thick weather, they entered (as they heliyeth) Langaster Sound, and stored was	in suspense, if supplied to the an in citingle, that with a very little relacible, a very devices point in circumanayigation. A person going round lie portly to like west been aday, and howards the rest lie gains time. Supplied roug, but, the persons born at the Cape of Good Hope, whence a voyage around the world may be performed in a year; if one perform the crimstantly towards the west, in fity one years he will be, fify days's helding the statumary indebtures and [Chape.]	A (11 01 = 2)   From t   Fa   A (11 01 = 2)   From t   Fa   Kentucky   P yd   18   -315   Hint   E (11 01 = 2)   From the time   P (11 01 1	To A   Marchan   Prom Ta   Northwest   A   Marchan   Po   Ta   Marchan   A   Marchan   Ta   Marchan   A   Marchan   Marchan   A   Marchan   Marchan
alin 8 12: If u Wes acter guin	MARRIED—By the Rev. A. H. Powell, on the 26th June, Dr. W. A. JONES and Miss CAROLINE JOHNSTON, hoth, of Greensbork, Ala. By the same, June 29th, PEARSON MYERS	Fig. The City Coroner, Capt. Spedden, held an Inquesty esterday on the body of J. W. Frost, Esq., at the house of Densel Mosroe, Undertaker, 200 Camp street.  Dr. Landreaux made an examination of the would and extracted the ball, which weighted from one-half to three quarters of an ounce.	ba d), contained the evidence alluded to. The six answered that it db. He took them, and surrhed out the letter of Mr. Crawfoid, which, upon it valigation, was discovered, as the Secretary	some day, when it subtenty lifted, and high land was seen on the larboard side, over the most head. The captan being, at first doubtfull it were the lound of trebergy of of land, seat a boat off to ascertain the fact, and of the party Win. Miller formed one.  He states that, on landing, the marks of show prints were desired, which will be considered.	Ona, therefore, will have seen one shundred days must that the other, though they were been and will date the same place, and as the same hard and and we the same place, and as the same founded and even hydrogen and even hydrogen calculate. [Evenings, A. French Sorreress,—The way they are Hun-	Clincker   S	BICE Transline   18
work  bi  bi  v  d  d  decleng	Special Notice  Southern Methodist Quarterly Re-	Will trought at salual miles took bloom so be	uhy such contract. He thus stated the rase to Dr. C., who argued the point of the meaning of the liefer; he interpreted it as a prumae, while the Secretary construed it as a refusal. The end of h was, however, that the Secretary refused positively to sanction the contracts During all this time, Gon. Talcut sat sail without opening his month, and immediately afterwards refured.	which the party pulled away a few stones, but being recalled by a signal from the ship, which was being driven in shore by the current, were compelled to return on board immediately.  It was believed by the master of the Prince of Walls, the veterant because Halls, that the had ad-	bugged nut of their money by "tappings," "knockings," dysters in neuromancy, formnestellers, and what not. A few weeks since an old widow, named Gantier, who had in overy respect the appearance of a sorcures, was condemned to two years, imprisonment and fitte frames they for	Java	10   Long, Rection and Philis   10   10   10   10   10   10   10   1
took ring in ii f the	up to the close of the 4th volume of the work, have been retained at this office, with a view to a final adjustment of all arrearages, it is therefore carnostly requested of those who may be indebted	about 1 o'clock, r. st., in the rear of the U. St Bur- rncks, below the city. The duel was between Dr. Thomas Hunt and the deceased; weapons, double- barreled shot guns, loaded with hall. The distance	at Dr. C.; claim to have the confirmed made. Note that the C.; claim to have the confirmed made. Note that the same that the behavior of the Department, he gave Dr. Carmichael an order to Cal. Huger, commanding at 10 H Point Confirmed to Cal. Huger, commanding at 10 H Point Confirmed to the contract with him for certain quantities of short and shells, such as should be wanted at 04 Point. He accordingly made the contract for the delivery of 650 marched to the contract of the delivery of 650 marched the contract for the	tance of nearly 150 miles, under the impression that he was in Lascaster Sutud; but this belief was removed on making his way outward, and the doubt confirmed by passing (to the southward) the wide opening, and well-known fieadlands of Lancaster Sound.  It became evident that he had been in the hitherto biexplored and more northern sound, named after Alderman Jones, a passage which, it has been	and others of her class, go to work to dup a their victims:  "A young girl had employed the whlow Gantier of the get her what she called "a success of the heart," is meaning to cause a young man deliver her. The old has began by solemnly placing a glass of waterwith left land on the hearth, their she made sundry valedlying with left land on the hearth, their she made sundry valedlying with learths.	Second   S	
s. g. n. ibi York ebeci rerg so: bee	able publication, that such balances be transmitted to us by mail, as early as practicable. Should our bills be for- warded to any of the subscribers, who. have paid, in whole or in part, to our	wound. The jury returned a verdiet in accordance with the above facta. Martin F. Tupper, it is said, is about in write a book, now that he has got home, upon American society and manners. He was just six weeks in the country, and is, therefore, fully competent to	enormous quantity it seems to ms-and Dr. Cal-micha-l attempted to sell it to Col. Kemble, the well known owner of immense iron works in the State of New York. That gentleman declined, mu less the Secretary sancti ned the contract, which, it seems, be never dal. Dr. Capbuffled in this quarter, hund a less cautious or more adventurum dealer in Mr. J. R. Anderson, of the Tredegar works, who gave him \$6500 for his contract. In	Party Island. William Miller further drelares, that nt this point, the passage wideard, and that an open sea with Islands lay before them.  It is impossible to emerican any doubt that this rain indicated the fact that some of Sir John Franklin's party have visited the sput in question; and we can have no he inthon in asserting that beneath the ride so carefully reised, is lapsosited.	from speck; then she maked for some long idnek from speck; then she maked for some long idnek plus, and after some manuacy over them, made the girl plure; the apples with them as a symbol of she said, of piercing the legal of the young man; then she called for a black pot, and for thitteen to pieces of five frames, also a purce of gold; then she made the girl drop the pieces one by one late the "a pot, with her left hand; they she also."	Northern   State   S	Solution   Solution
ear ed in 19, d	Fi. STEVENSEN, Agent.  Lonizville, Ky., May 28; 1851.  CENTENARY COLLEGE, OF LA. The Annual Esamination of this Institution will	the task. Every literary fledgeling who sets his foot ipon our shores imagines himself at once invested with the knowledge ond capacity to judgo philosophically of American society and American	and meanting, rumors had reached the Secretary, that this soluted had been made, and was in a rumse of explaining it the Tredegar Works, but Gen. Talcott, when questioned thereupon, repeated by denied the fact. At has, on the 5th of April last, the Secretary received a letter from Thos. Greene, formerly of this city, in which he stated the fact so positively, that there was no get-ting around it. Gen. Talcott, the letter being flown to be a dealer of the city of the secretary from the letter being flown to be a dealer of the city.	intention.  Watrasteles, hypothesis of the Liverpool editor will intratort a true one. At all events, here is a peg to long yet another hope. Forlors shough it he, we trust that a vessel specially directed tunder will be forthwich departched. The Thies says: "The point hes entirely out of the beat of any of those naw employed upon the search, and will finest likely not be approached by truy of them; for.	of black clo h. Now, she ould, 'carry the put with your defection,' and prace it amongst your clathes in a drawer—leave it there into a had for eight days—in the mean time. I will have masses sed, and you will find that the young man will kny you past-orately.' All this the girl strictly did; but, to ber mu theation, discovered that neither the five fram pieces nor the gold piece were in the pot. She accordingly, by the advice of the	Ollinade	78   Desc, shawed   9 shu   20   10   10   10   10   10   10   10
on in r div	during the week. On Sunday, the 27th, Ray'd Doeter Winning, or he elternate, Rev. C. K. Marshall, will preach the annual sermon. On Sunday evening, Prof. Garland, of Alahama, will address the "Morel Association" of the Callege. On	The St. Louis Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, is now, in session at Boonville. Bishop Soule is presiding. The appeal case of N. Childs, Jr., was engaging the attention of the conference on the 30th ult.  The: Vital Statistics of Naw Orleans:	gioning to end; yet it turned out in be all true; and he was accordingly arraigned before the court martial new in seesant, on various charges and specifications, all growing out of this transaction. Anderson, it seems, hed already delivered five or sia thousand thirty-two pound shot when he was stopied in April.  The following estruct from the evidence of Col. Huger will explain the prenent position of the case	The state of the s	The case excited in certain degree of inverse on account of the extraordinary credibity of the plain- off. She avowed that, notwithming what had occurred, her faith in the power of the sorceress to give her a "great success of the heart," was still unbounded.  First Flour from the New Crop. — Messra, Switzer, Platt & Co. ere in receipt of superior flour	Salio, Tampinoo   10   15   10   15   10   15   10   15   10   15   10   10	The Art of B.   December 20   180
nt ic hei	Societies will hold their Anniversory, and will be eddressed by T. H. Thorpe, E.q. Wednesday will be Commencement Day. The exercises will consist of speeches by the Gradueting Class, and will close with a Baccalaureate Address by Rev. President Rivers.  DAN'L MARTINDALE,	Copies, however, have been struck off separately from the work of which is forme a part. Like a faithful etudent of natore, Dr. Simoada does not healtate to tell the truth. He has prepared tables, which show that New Orleans is by far the architecture.	More fully.  A letter dated 17th of September last, from Gpv.  Kemble to Gen. Talcott, was given in by Col.  Thiggs. It stitled thel Dr. Chrimichael had offered  fin the contract, reserving to himself "the lion's  share!"  I answered the letter, [eopy produced,] hut be- fore doing an consulted with Gen. Talcott ebout the matter, which was the first conversation with him upon the abilier.	Our Common Council have a special meeting this evening to make final arrangements for the public observance of the Fourth of July, the near-tiers of which, one now sees, an many gunpowdery manifestations is the streets of nights.  The Mayor has issued his usual ediet against the villainuns practice of burning fireworks in the public thorough ares. Bul, cut bono? Juvenite	believe, received in the market this season, and is of extra fine quelity. It was manufactured by T. Harrison & Co., whose brand is sufficient guarantee of the superior quality of the article. [St. Louis Intelligencer, 4th.  The Size of Ships.—It is but lately that we have commenced building large thins.—In 1844; it was all there were hut seven this council in the said.	Compared   Prints   12 00   Prints   12 00   Prints   12 00   Prints   12 00   Prints   Pri	Madera
Bunt on the control of the control o	Secretary of the Fuculty.  [ Jackson, La., May 23, 1851.	est city in the Union. Its mortality is twice as great as that of Savasanah, and three times that of New York. Ho enters into a curioos estimate of the annoal pecuniary loss from death:  TOTAL LOSS BORISO FOUR AND OSS TRIBO TRABA. Capital sank by death	[Tho letter states that he is not authorized to transfer the coatract in the manner which Dr. Cermickael proposed to Mr. Kemble; that a limited number of shot would be required at the time, and then only in auth quantities as there were funds to pay for them:]  I showed my answer to Gen. Talcott. The General ngreed with me that it was a proper and	vugabond(sm will puy as much attention to it as the dogs in the street, and patriots of elder-growth will blaze away as much as possible, no matter whose hooses are fired or whose heels are hurt. Have your heard of the latest "fugitive case" we have had in this city? If not, I will tell you. Last evraing an African monkey of the largest siae, a regular woolly head, broke loose from his case in Rannan's Millers.	city thei were over 1000, tons. Now we think nothing of building steamers of 30011 toss, and a sailing wessel of less, than 1800 tons is considered a small affair, and in a conversation with an eminent ship-holider, not long since, he esprédéed the bellef thet in lass than ten years ships would be constructed of 5 and 6000 tons. [N. Y. Tribune.]  Pompeii.—A recent letter from an American semilement in Neules assue.	Holy Week in Venezuela.—It is as ourious as t is instructive to see how different nations celeprate the same event. The following necount of Holy Week at Cumans, Venozuela, is from a correspondent of the Herald:	Champagas \$ doz   5 00   12 09    WOLL  Maticas \$ 100 h - 18   - 30    t the followins range of prices r. Seperfine  \$4 00, from the Levea and from flathoat 1 5t.  \$62 4 25 ; and anjre and f-more brands of 5t.  \$64 50 0 \$ 90 h 18 0ms sholes perceis of 5a.  onis have brought \$4 37 (68 4 50, and we come sake of Soura t 4 8 00 \$8 13 k, and a
wing miss Bott inter write t and	General Intelligence.  The Church spit pending before Judge Kennady, went in favor of Arghbishop Blenc. On Wednesday night the building was burned, down. The	Cost of deaths	an order for supplies should be hawked about in market. He also did express surprise at the amount of the order; but I did not understand him as reproving me for having done so. A few days after writing that letter I received one from Capt. Stone, in temporary command of the arsenal at Fort Mostree during my absence of the sentents of which	looing after him. Efforts were repeatedly made to capture him, but the ape fought well, and for a long while kept his pursuers at b.y. One of Barnum's men at length secured the fugitive by throwing a blanket over him, end in that way he	"Ventiue is now colmly smoking, and seems dispessed to repose himself from the fatigues of him dovestating lubors of the last years. Pompel is glowly appearing above ground. About twenty laborers are kept at wint, who manage to get off a cartfoad of earth a day from the monagement of the last year. Not one half of the entire city is yet exavated. The earthly mound which covers it is an exceedingly bacutiful and rich vineward, with	with the usual ceremonies. The crucifizion take place on Thursday, instead of stratn—The crucifizion take place on Thursday, instead of stratn—The critical which, i believe, is generally conceded to the body, considered until eleven o'clock on Saturday, during which time a dead slience prevailed; the Virgin for infeited many was pure to the control of the control	ommon. Fine, etc., at \$2.70 \$\tilde{\psi}\$ bbl.  pla, \$6.874 bble—saports, 4.846.  ara has been a fatr asport demand for Corn.  tule than been in request throughout the west.  It comprises a ferga proporties af taferior, damorties of which here been disposed of by ano-  er have embracied about \$5,000 sacks, at \$5.60  e. 40,004 for Onlinary, \$6,000 for Mised, \$60  a. and \$5,000 belt \$\tilde{\psi}\$ bankel for Yallow. The  suction sales has been \$30,000 occording to
of his solution of the publishment of the year.	the Incendiarism upon the Atohbishop and his patty, in order to get peaceable possession of the \$7000 insurance many.  Excommunicated—St. Louis Church.—We understand that Bishop Timon, last Sabbath, caused a pastoral letter to be read in all the churches of his diocess, formally excommunicating St. Louis Church	takes tables like these to arouse them. If Now Orleans is the sickliest city in America, let us know it. If there are any means of removing the causes of nickness, let us edopt them. The publications of Dr. Simonds, Dr. Barton and Dr. Dalton, deserve to be read, and their suggestions followed out.	Informed Gen. Talcott.  [The letter of Capt. Stone, enclosing, power of attorney from Dr. Carmicheel in favor of J. R. Anderson, President of the Tredegar Iron Works, was read.]  On the receipt of that letter from Capt. Stone, I wrote to him with the propolation and discusses.	are going to habeas corpos him, or what was the inntter, with their underground railroad, that it didn't work better. This is the first person "held to labar" in the Museum, their ever moved to make so bold an attempt to regain his freedom, since the time the big rattleanake got loose and ran up Broadway, some years since.	liouses of pensants scattered over its surface. A hastlon of the sea wall his recently been incartised, which goes to confirm the opinion that the sea, now itenrity a mile distant, once laval the walls of Pompeti.  Away to the Setting Sun.—A party of Pottanawatomies, some thirty in number, encumped in the beautiful grove near the "Guttage" has even the grown process of the season of the seas	amunt afdem to the control of the street was fenced into a noise, until Sanday night. Occasion of the principal atreet was fenced into a noise, until Sanday night. Occasion of the principal atreet was fenced into a noise, until Sanday night. Occasion of the principal atreet was fenced into a noise, until Sanday night. Occasion of the principal atreet was fenced into a noise, until sanday night of the street and the cross stroots. Within the fence was displayed all the beauty of this snight of the street and the cross stroots. Within the fence was displayed all the beauty of this snight of the street was fenced in the street and the cross stroots. Within the fence was displayed all the beauty of this snight of the street was fenced in th	naga. Onts have been in moderate demand at lo, Indiana, etc., and 26 26 4 \$\phi\$ been for \$\text{St.}\$ has abid generally at \$\phi_0 \text{St.}\$ and \$\phi_0 \text{26} 4 \$\phi\$ been for \$\text{St.}\$ has abid generally at \$\phi_0 \text{St.}\$ and \$\phi_0 \text{26} 4 \$\phi_0 \text{10}\$ one. There \$\hat{h}^2\$ been an g is the masket lipt of Corn. 15.117 sanke—exports, \$2.870.  —The Pork, markst has continued galet, the grounds mostly to retail lote, at \$24.25 \text{06} 4 \$\phi_0 \text{04}\$ days for some sold, in- is Mess., without inspection, on private terms, we come thing onder \$28.75 \text{05}\$ bits branded at
wrik excive exact mont	and congregation. The church has been deprived of its priests for two or three months past, because it would not sorrender its temporalities into the lands of the of the bishop; and this extreme step has been taken as a further punishment of the "refisciory". It uniteres, who maint that the control of the church projectly shall remain where it was placed by the donor, the late Louis Leconteulx. Bushalo Commercial Advertiser.	tion of this waste land, and its conversion into productive property, are now drewing to a sclose. At least three milfilms will be divided among the parties interested, while the chy will be henefitial by the creation of a large erea of building lots in the centre of business.  From Rio de Janeiro.—Wa learn by the Grey.	Ihm. I had no further communication with Gen. Talcott on the subject. He knew that I had declined the transfer of the order both to Auderson and Keinble. I returned 60 my post, and there received saletter from Mr. Anderson, arguing the legality of the power of attorney, and denying that any transfer of the order had heen made to him.  Exceptions by defence: Objected to evidence being introduced by any correspondence between	due at this port, from Sunthampon, with later news from Europe. She was thirteen days at sea, at noon, to day. 'The Ningaru, which leads for Liverpool to morrow, will carry out about one linedred and twenty passengers, bunderstand. Also, considerable specie, on freight—for which there is brask demand in Wall street, among shippers, this alternoon.  The interest the public seem to take in the case of the white, fordure for the results. Seedow	their songs, smoked their pipes, and doubless of dreamed of the homes they were leaving.  They were a reinnant of the tribe that have olung so tenniciously to the homes and the graves of their statiers, in Michigan, and who finally, bot reloctantly, concented to leave for that great rendersons of the shadowy remnants of the nohleuen of the New World—the land beyond the Mississippi.  They were accompanied by their chief, Cotty caus, we are ast versed in aboriginal somenela—	oro was lat loose, and put to flight by horaemen. This was the famous sport every afternoon until lefollowing Sinday. We then had a resplic until lefollowing Sinday. We then had a resplic until lefollowing Sinday. We then had be price to the left and he will be successful to the left and he will be successful. This was accomplished by having n timber of stuffed men prepared, with masks on, into the enter of their-bodies and head were filled with firecrackers. These figores, suspended by heir neeks high in the air, in the most public bees quies, the content of the process of the left of t	0 bble Clear at a fraction andre \$15 or bbl. a a feir laquiry for Haren, with seles of abent to wide ranan of \$1/4 \$6 \$7 for ribbed Bides, \$7/4 ar, and \$1/4 \$6 \$7 in \$7\$ for teferior to prime ""one Sides and Shouthers have sold to ritall at \$2 and \$1. expectively. Very little B yet de- tad the only sale 2 any importance that wa was \$0 bble Prime at \$1 to or \$1, bt. Lard has e principal transactions being But begg \$1/4, \$2 \$1/4 in \$1/4 \$1/4 \$1/4 \$1/4 \$1/4 \$1/4 \$1/4 \$1/4
the dism.	FATAL Duri. —Mr. J. W. Frost, aditor of the Crescent, and Dr. T. Hunt, fought aduel on Thursday lost, about one o'clock r. m., at the U. Statea Barracks, below the city. The Irreconcilable difficulty annee, we believe, in political controversy: Taey fought, as we hear, with double barreled guntat forty pages, and on the second fire Mr.	There was much less sirkness among the shipping. Coffee was dull, produce of ell kinds plenty, and the market generally much depressed.  Reading the Bible a Psual Offence in Tus- cany.—It appears that feeding the Bible is a penal offence in Tuscany.—The following is a penal	third parties, which it is not proved had been ratified or approved by the necused.  The Judge advocate oppnsed, the objection, and the Court was ordered to be cleared.  Upon opening, the Court decided they would hear the objections as asked, but that the esamination of the witness would proceed.  Question. State all that occurred in regard to the esecution of the contract when you returned to Fort Monroe.	Walsh, whom John Bull wants to get back—in no degree diminishes. About fifty dollars has been rused to be counsel and formish him with other "oil and comfort," It is expected that the Commissioner's decision will be given to morrow, but nobody anticipates it will be to favor of Mr. Bulwer's requisition.  The Health Inspector of Brooklyn has the credit of blacovering the first case of Chulera in this part	ture, and have merely spelled at it—who is well known to those esquainted with Indian matters in S the West. He has promised the band that, if they do not like the hunting grounds for which they are deatined, they shall have the privilege of returning; and the Indians themselves understand that if they remain, they will receive from Government forly dollars each.  They are carried on their long journey in 20.	nok place, it called forth greet shouts of applause of the resurrection.  The Clergy Reserves Question.—In the Canedian of the Carolina the rand was have and was have a carolina the randous the secondarization of the Protestant Clergy mass, and have 1930 to poppose the secondarization of the Protestant Clergy mass, and have a 1930 to 1930 t	at continuoud to sell at a range of 10@116, and @7%0 of B. The sales of Better lesined 100 Wednesdey at 110.  Warket for this article has been extremely deligible to heard of a ra's worth reporting. For points the nominality \$5/40 of the formation had. 110 days have generally been sakine higher a realized them for smooth parcels. The sales ble, mostly at 18%1 for round loss of Restified, at retail, though we solded on select 60 bbs in 100 bble Raw sold on Monday on priyate.
hick in for stel may nder and	trost was mortally wounded, the builet massing linengh his left breast, end he died within half our hour.  We have a profound regret for the decensed, a werm-hearted, gallian gentlemen, and one of the most vigoron, and elegant writers in the country. But this bloody-cade makes both parties equally victims: Humanity will not the surviver, too.	from the Register of the deliberations of the Council of the Prefecture of the Department of Florence, of the 16th of May, 1851:  Whereas, 't is proven that on the evening of the 7th day of this present month, Fidele Zetti, the Count Pierre Guicciardini, Cassar Magrini, Angiolo Guardueel, Charles Solaini, Sabatian Borsiero, and Joseph Guerra, were seated fround a table in the house of the said Fidele and	Answer. I do not consider the contract was executed on my part. I declined, in my letter to Mr. Anderson, written by Capt. Sione, to have a sything to do with the contract. That official order was sent to ine, and was not revoked by me in ony way. I had a correspondence with Mr. Anderson on the name subject.  Question. In ont this letter written by you to Mr. Anderson? [Letter of December 6, 1850]	feport of Interments during the last week, he puts down one death from the real Asietle—but who the viqtim was, or where he or she lived, or what were the symptoms, are not seeted. An effort of the inspector s imagination, most probably.  News was fareived in this city, to-day, of the death of Wm. H. Graham, brother of Mr. Geo. R. Graham, editor of Graham, who magazine. He was struck by lightning out West, where he had been	the train passed through the city this marning, on its way to Wisconsin, where a portion of their trihe is waiting to joic them.  How different this riding in covered wagons, from the free and silent trail, winding over hill and prairie wherever it will, and along which glided like his own arrows the red man! Bot now their glory in field, and like shadows they deport! [Chi-	on Saturday hast, a man fell overboard from the rigate Sarenne, end in a few moments was heard or cry the sharks were after him, and before no or out the sharks were after him, and before no one out the rendered he disuppeered. We also early from the U. S. ship Albany, and disappeared week heledads	Wednesday 300 Rom's Extra at 19 @ 19 % o water the state a good portion of the week, and the state a good portion of the week, and the state of the state for Begging at the more recent transactions, and for Rope. The transactions of the auty part of the 2000 please (hand-loom) and 1800 noils, at deg85% of 10 ou time, with interest is and our
whole stood these t, (u	and deplore that ment so respected in society, so beninent in their spheras and useful there, should be be held themselves emetable to such a code of bonor!  By the following judicial proceedings, it will be seen that there are stringent legal emactments against this had orable barharity. We copy from	Whereas, it appears from the confeasion of the accused themselves, that at'the same moment the Count Guicciardini was reeding and commenting upon a chapter of the Gospel of St. John, in the Italian translation attributed to Jean Diodati, and Whereas, There are sufficient proofs that this reading and commentary had no other intent than to ineptge sentiments and religious principles contrary to those of the Apostolical Roman Catholic	Answer. Yee, sir; it is my letter to him. Exceptions to the letter being read made by the delence. Court cleared. Upon re-opening, it was decided that the letter shoold be read. Purport of letter was that he (Huger) was willing that Anderson should have the contract, but that it would first be necessary to see Gen. Talcott, as he was much incepted with	on a canvassing tour. The intelligence was received here by telegraph this effermion.  The friends of Archbishop Hughes are getting up a complimentary dinner for him, to be given at the Astor Husse on the 10th just.  The receipts for customs at this port, during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1850, are officially sated to have been \$24.837,766. Receipts same time this year, \$29,346,819. Escess in fuvor of 1851, \$4.509.65.	Business and Sentiment.—We are often entertained, says an English journal, by the tone of the sentiment adopted in advertising a death. There is frequently a facelious union of pull and despoodency. We will give a apecimea of a "death:"  "Died, on the 11th ult, at his shop on Fleet street, Mr. Edward Jones, much respected by all who knew and dealt with him. As a men, he wes	Description of the past week has not been a period of any considerable of the past week has not been a period of any considerable of the past week has not been a period of any considerable of the past week has not been a period of any considerable of the past week has not been a period of any considerable of the past week has not been a period of the past week has not been a period of the past week has not been a period of the past week has not been a period of the past week has not been a period of the past week has not been a period of the past week has not been a period of the past week has not been a period of the past week has not been a period of the past week has not been a period of the past week has not been a period of any period of the past week has not been a period of an at 13% and 45 annuy Ba.  OPTION OF TANN MARKETS.  O	coils at 13½ and 5½c, and 50 pieces and 50 is 5½c, all on time, adding interest, gs—The demend has been limited to small o for boles, cash and time. has been a carga af Liverpool offering, that last week, but to fer we ark not advised of its a for Liverpool from second hands are 51 00 res, and 61 to 60 its for Fine, delivered, market has been a ones till quiet, and prices are the report. The sales reach seres 2000.
os i os i ned b	the first time, takes a proper stand, and speaks out plently egainst Violators of the order, peace and righteomness of the land. If there is law let us see it, fed ii. One party hes peld the deeth pendity—why should the others go unpunished? Dr. Webster has been inside an example, to the country, the means of the laws of the country, the means of the laws of the country.	Therefore, In consideration of the second article of the decree of the 25th April, 1851, the Council wild of the interior of the Council wild of the Council wild of the Count Guicciardini at Yolterra, Cosar Magrini at Montieri, Angiolo Guarduccia at Guinearico, Fidele Zetti at Orbitello, Charles Soulaini at Cinjuiano, Sabatino Borsieri at Roeca Strada, and oseph Guerra at Piombino.  Corrected copy. For the Secretary.	The following is the letter of the 6th December, raferred to:  My Dear Sir. I have your letter of the 2d inst. Dr. Carmiehael called on me with a letter from Gen. Talcott, authorizing me to order of him a supply of ahot or shells, as I might require. Dr. C., it acents, had some claim for un unfluished order on Wellioid's foundry; and so far from telling either Gen Talcott or nively that he had no in-	Still another failura is announced in Wall street this afternoon, and it is one that makes a good deal of stir in Wall street. Lasses in California speculations are said to be the cause: The firm in question is thet of John Filconer & Co., a Pearl street dry goods house. Liabilities are stated to exceed a quarter of a million of dollars.  The failure of Jaudon & Co., alluded to in my letter to the Ledger yesterday, involves unmense	amiable, and as a hatter pright and moderato. His error virtues were beyond all price, end his beaver hats were only twenty-four shillings each. He has left to a widow to deplore his loss, and a large stock to be sold cheap for 'the benefit of his family. He was matched to the other world-in the prime of his life, who and just as he had coacluded an extensive purchase of felt, which he got so cheap that the widow can supply bonne's at a more reasonable charge than any other house in London. His disconsolate family other house in London.	ator, the business is several ericles same up to a tair nor at. Our leading staple, Cotton, owing to unfavorable account from Europe, together with the continued life at least the lightly gives way for some descriptions, this the sales reach a good average for the season. The whose on market has been active delice a portion of the transmission of the transmiss	Ileg I 00 on Mondey at about 55/c, and 1800.  53/c W b. There have been an arrivals  180,780 to the same time last veer.  2 continue to quote Eporem at 55/2010 P h.  I market. Stav have sold in small lots, seed-  the have been no further arrivals of Thomas- also are from second bands, at 61 75/20 20 00  tens for Western, In small lots, have graged at

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NEW ORLEADS CATTLE MARKET. Fridar Evening, July 11, 1861. Fridar Evenus, Jafy 11, 1861.

Antwad, daring the past week, 307 Red Cattle, 630 Heps,
781 Sheep, and 344 Calves. The coarket has been, for some dars daring the week, extremely countily supplied with and Veal Lattle. The cupply to-day was moderate, with a fair stock of Hoge and Sheep.

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Freight = The Freight market has been dail; and we have but few engagement to notice for the week. Two or three ships have been taken up for Liverpool at ½d; one for Marsettles, at 48 00 pc. Tobg 200, and one yesterday for the same port at \$40,00 for Steves.

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The Indian Commissioners have met with excellent soccess in their efforts to pacify the Iodians and only need the snataming arm of Grovernment at home, with reasonable appropriations, to render the State and nation a most excellant service.

The first execution under the laws of this State, took place in Stockton on Thorsday Tast. It was for marder. Crime has been considerably checked of late, and there is some hope for n better state of things in the future.

Political Nominations.—Both whig and demo-Political Frommuniums.—Dott wing and denoration parties have held great political conventions.

Pull descriptions of these are given. The Whig convention assembled in San Francisco. The denoration assembled in San Francisco. proceedings of both conventions were marked by correct zeal and great harmony, although the cau-

following are the tickets presented:

Democratic State Ticket.—Governor, John Bigler.
Lieutenant Governor—Samiel Purily.

Judge of the Supreme Court—Solomon Heyden-

sidt.
State Treasurer-Richard Roman.
Computollar-Winslow S. Plerce.
Attornay General-Samuel C. Hastings.
Surveyor Ganeral-Wm. M. Eddy.
Members of Cogress-Joseph W. McCurkle,
Edward C. Marshall.
Whig State Ticket.—Governor, Pierson B. Read-

Lieutenant Governor—Drury P. Baldwin.
Justice of Supreme Court—Tral Robinson.—
Attorney General—Wm. D. Fair,
State Comptroller—Alex'r. G. Abell.
State Treasurer—J. M. Bart.
Survayor General—Walker Herron.
Cougress—E. J. C. Kewen, B. F. Moore.— The resolutions of the Whig State and Con grensicoal Convention, hold in San Franciaco of May 26, we give to-day :

May 26, we give to-day:

Resolved, That we are opposed to the sale or leave of the mineral lauda of California, but are in favor of the same being held by the Ganeral Government, tor the benefit of tha minara, to ha worked by them, Iree from any tax or toll what-

Resolved, That in the adjustment of disputed tand titles in this State, we are in ferror of the same being referred to the decision of commissioners under authority of the General Government, with the right of appeal from such decision, by any party interested, to the proper United States Courts.

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Resolved, That the dictates of good policy and the simple demandard justice require, at the hands of the General Government, the easily extension of the pre-emption lawa, over the public domain not embraced within the mineral lands of this State, the easily as hall accure to actual settlers a donation of such laws as shall accure to actual settlers a donation of such hand of a family, and also to provide grants of the public lands, not exceeding 160 acres, to each head of a family, and also to provide grants of the public lands to he made to such persons as have settled upon private lands within this State, and made valuable improvements upon them in good faith, supposing the same to be a part of such public domain.

Resolved, That we are in favor of the General Government granting to this State, for the purposes of education, and works of internal improvement, a quantity of public lands, at least equisting the grants heretofore made, or hereafter to be made, to the quost favored States of the Union in this respect.

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the construction of a railroad connecting this State with the Mississippi Valley.

Rasolved, That the establishment of steam communication between this State, the Sandwich Islands and China, is of the utmost importance, and it tend greatly to the advancement of the commercial and political condition of the whole Union, and especially of California; therefore, we approve of the adoption of a liberal policy by the General Government in nid such an enterprise.

Resolved, That the tailure of Congrasa-to onske provisions for a Mint in California, has been greatly detrimental to the interests of the people of the State, and our present condition and wants organity demand that early and ampin appropriations be made for that object.

made for that object.

Resolved, That we have a just and equitable claim on the General Government for such moneys as were collected by her officers as revenue on imports in this State, prior to our admission into the Uoion. Resolved, That, it is the duty of the General

Government to assume the indebtedness of this State, necessarily contracted in the protection and defence of her citizens from Indian warfare.

Resolved. That we will ever maintain the doe ex-ecution and suppremacy of the lawse and that the people may not be subjected to onerous and oppres-sive taxation, we are in favor of the strictest con-enny in the administration of the State and General Government.

Resolved, That the recent compromise measures Resolved, That the recent compromise measures, adopted by Comptess receive our cordial approbation, and in defence of the Constitution and the Union we will ever be found faithful and true.

The San Francisco Morning Post, of May 30,

The San Francisco Norning Post, of May 30, has the following:

"Through the politeness of the Hon. Thomas Brites King, Collector of Customs of this Port, we were shown the vault in the rew custom-house, fromerly because as the bounded, fronting in Portsefrontic spores) in which the tressure to his charge is deposited. It has been should underethat gentleman's special direction; and is a well and securely constructed that we give a lattle-description of it. The loopdation is that of brick had in cement, from the cellar up to the first floor, on which resis flag aloness one foot thick, and securely bounded to the security that we are the centre of the security holds together; a wall of brick had cement thee feet thick to built, forming un arch total with the say given frame-work trayersing the edge, and over head. There is not the slightest dampness recognities in the value of the supposes the couplined by uny instrument in the hadd of any person, however skiffel. It is so are creatible that in reac of the the books rould be agained therein without any delay whitever, and out the whole, is most ascendible to the construction of

The "regional of the deposits" is thus described by the San Francisco Picayune:

"Several cut loads of secret were deposited in
the new Custom-house this morning. Each wagon
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Rumors of Indian difficulties and skirmishing in the northern part of the State are rife. The despised Indians have proved themselves not lacking in courage, and it is to be deeply regretted that a lew individuals have had the power and want of principle which has made a war with these wretched creatures quite probable. There never has existed in the natura of the case, any necessity for saich, deplorable rendition of things.

The prospects of Agricoltore are very good, much better than was at one time anticipated. The later sins have materially increased the probabilities of good cross. This employment of a portion of the rendering of good cross. This employment of a portion of the rendering of the fellow of the probabilities of good cross. This employment of a portion of the rendering the fellow of the probabilities of good cross. This employment of a portion of the rendering the fellow of the probabilities of the rendering the probabilities of the probabilities of the rendering the rendering the fellow of the probabilities of the probabilities of the probabilities of the rendering the probabilities of the probabilities of

Late from China.

We have dates from China to the 17th March.

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Wa have files of the Lancaster Examiner and Cornwall Chronicle as late as March 8th.

There is a feud in the Australian Church in relation to the dootrins of Baptismal Regeneration.

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It is our duty, before we take leave of our transationality readers for another mouth, to acquaint the in will the principal events which have taken fines since our hast report, though they have taken fines are our control of but little importance. After the entire autorission of the troops concerned in the late disturbances, reports were duly secelved, frum almost every province in the Republic, staring that not only no disturbance had taken place, but that the militia, at the first rumor of the Santiago riot, had immediately volunteered their services for the preservation of peace, and this immediate of the compared had no ramifications in other parts of the compared had no ramifications in other parts of the compared had no ramifications in other parts of the compared on the 8th instant en route to Canada and the compared on the 8th instant en route to for Santiago, and has repeatedly expressed highself

vention shall be convoked. 9th Tha independence of the judicial authority shall be respected. 10th Official appointments are confirments. 11th The political opinions of all citizens shall be respected. 12th The Ministera of Sfate shall be responsible for the acts of their administration.

By another decree, the Convention has been convoked for the 16th Joly. Another has also been issued, relative to the encodation of the laws of elections. The number of députies ia to be 53.

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The proceedings of the new government up to the present appear (avorable for the maintenance of peace and order. Screen important reforms, suggested in the President's Message, have been taken—into-consideration in Congress; amongst others, the laws relating to elections, nunicipal government and various measures connected with internal affairs generally.

Later from Santa, Fe. - The St. Louis Union of the 30th has dates from Sonta Fe up to the 30th May. Several thousand Apaches, together with their celebrated chief, Chacun, were in the neighorhood of San Miguel, engaged in making pottery. The Camanches were shortly-ro-hold a grand-cum cil, at which a large number of tribes were to be present, and it was feared that some hostile scheme

was under contemplation.

Considerable excitement had grown out of the rejection of H. N. Smith as Secretary of the Teritory. A meeting of the citizens of Santa Fe was held at the court house, on May 3d, at which resultations were adopted, declaring the rejection of that gentleman by the Senate an outrage on the feetugs and interests of the people of New Mexico

and usunnating him to a seat in the Senate of the Territory. Mr. Smith had been elected to this post. Chacon, together with some of the principal braves and squaws of the Camanches, had paid a visit to Gov Calboon, at the Palace in Santa Fe. They had brought with them a white boy who had

to the Legislature in all the districts.

Banks - The number of banks in the Phioncommuted at 836, with a rapital of \$227,069,172; Luana, \$411,661,946; specie, \$46,635,387; crenta-tion \$154,586,636, and deposite, \$127,503,083. pis in oil stylete, stopped to see what it all meant, but each received an immediate invitation to continue, his pergeripations, as his company was not \$55.596; circulation, \$55.56; required. The escort was not note than what the \$18,856,178,028.

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Specie — The balance of the fourtr indemnity to Mexico, under the treaty of Guadaline Halalgo, was paid at the Treasury, it Washington, on the 28th of June, auranting to \$1,815,100. The National Intelligence sugart, "The National Intelligence sugart, and the installment was \$3,360,000," of which upwards of \$1,400,000 the second of the regular receives from the previously paid, through the last two mouths on the previously paid, through the last two mouths on the receivers from the Mexican Government; and the drive hastney which completed the full sum, was put in Mexico in the 30th of May, the period-supulated to the treaty. The warrant for this payment was the largest in automat which has been issued by the Treasury for a considerable time, and two was the Treasure for \$1,000,000, and on the Assistant Treasure in Boston for \$1,000,000, and on the Assistant Treasure at New York for \$815,000. The goal to the Treasure at New York for \$815,000. The goal to the Treasure in the payment of this installment is \$117,600, being 31 per cent. upon is full account, which was the boins allowed by the parties who contrasted for minks the payment at the city of Mexico by account of the Assistant Treasure; in the full state of the last week. Treasury drafts were likelyses is such upon the Sub-Treasury in New York, to the extent of \$4,500,000, in meet the semi-annual represent on the public debt, payable July 122,500,000, in specie, that will be paydout from the Sub-Treasury in that eavy in the early part of the present week, besides \$1,000,000 at Boston. These payments can, but have a two-able effect upon the money market."

Details of Foreign News. [Per Steamer Europa.]

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in Hamborg. Col. Hodges, at present on a special mission at Flemburg, had tell it necessary to make strong representations on the effect of the regula-tion in some parts of Schleswig. Circustia.—The Journal de St. Petersburg

Circustia.—The Journal de St. Petersharg gives an account of a recent affair in the Unicasus. 500 thountaineers made an attack on son! Russim troops, but were driven back with a jest of 40 menkilled and a great number wounded, anging whom was their chief-himself, Hadji-Monrat. The Russiana had 32 men killed, among whom were a lieutenant and an ensign, and 35 wounded, including one captain and two lieutenants.

The Czar had a narrow escape as he was travelying by railway. Furtunately, what scenned an investigation of the engineer.

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The election-of General Vivanca, the unsuccess, it candidate forthe Persidancy as representative in Congress, has been declared null on the graonds of his not hobling the rights of citizenship nor the period of residency required by the laws.

The announcement of the change of Ministry was received with general satisfaction in all the departments, except Arequipa, which continued in a disturbed state, and a proclamation issued by the Governor requiring that all arms should be delivered up to the authorities was the signal for a fresh outbreak, and Arequipa soon presented the appeanance of a besigned city; baronodes laving been exceed and trenches and other detences constructed at all the entrances of the town to oppose the cotrance of the troops which were runamped in the vicinity. Letters from blay state that a readforcement of troops had arrived at that port consisting of one lattallion and a brigade of urtillery. Stores are all closed and husiness at a standstill, and many families learful of the consequences have field into the country. General Vivance, by whose party these distirbances have here created, in its prison in Linus, but whether he is personally, implicated is not yet known.

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John, brother of Mungo Park, and the last of the family, died recently, on the form on the Bur-clengh estate in Scotland, which they had long

permitted to pass without censure; I refer to its warlike tone.

All calls upon the pation which may first gain its liberty? urise for the good of all and throw down the glave in the colleagued royaltles, in the mane of all, this miler, the rule of dermeracy, she should come hist under the rule of dermeracy, she should adopte war against the crowned lends of Estugas. I apprehend that this would not only be a most impolitie step, but it mest immural one. Impelitio, herause any declaration of the kiml would cause, in every Enropean country but Raly, the masses, quite as-partistic as ignorant to rally found their memoral kings. The Germans have the strongest propolices against the France or the United States were to lamb on the shares of England, in ador to hall down the English oristocracy, is it not certain that even the Chartists would receive them with boody hands and hospitable graves? Impolitic, beause the very nature of a military organization, whose principle is force; conflicts with that of a democracy, whose principle ought to be liberty. In attempting to lestray tyranny elsewhere, France would establish it in her own liaits. Such a step would be immonal, for what has the peaceful sprit of moraries exiles stack to the level of the marality of Mahomingalanism? Are antime to be forced, at the point of the swend, to acquit democracy cy!

Such semiments surprise for Talle meant of M. Mazzini, whose misderation, purity of purpose and long forbearance, during the trying period of his war at Rume, had gained him the respect of his war at Rume, had gained him the respect of his war at Rume, had gained him the respect of his war at Rume, had gained him the respect of his war at Rume, had gained him the respect of his war at Rume, had gained him the respect of his war at Rume, had gained him the respect of his war at Rume, had gained him the respect of his war at Rume, had gained him the respect of his war at Rume, had gained him the respect of his ranks gaily in the last resurt for self project and really of maki

The Weather and the Crops.

Wing of the 2d instant, says:

The season thus far has been napropitions. Cotton, although in some places quite projectly, as been in others very much injured by cuit worms, and bull worms. The corn crop will be very short, hir many fields there has been no ran for weeks, and the corn is top far advianced to derive any being it from any source. The cane is doing well, a 'though it is represented as small for this time of year.

In Louisiana.-The Clinton (East Feliciane

The Fainerville Empurer, published in Union sarish, in the Arkatasa, line, says, on the 27th alt.

Colonel Jones, of Joch Lomant, showed us on Tuesday, a full grown conton boll, one of many to be seen on his river planer, and we are included of the Mr. Nyegunni for a fully developed our of common four, every grain of which is full and perfect, and each of the transfer of the fully developed on the 25th ms. This isn't so bad for Union Parish, considering the failude and the fronth.

Consepondance of Baltimore San.

Naw York, Jone 36

It is stated that one of the heaviest Mexican claims, amounting to several hundred thoosand dollars, has been discovered to be a frand. The party owning the claim sold it to several rich capitalists here and in Washington, before it was allowed by the Commissioners, and receiver a little less than one hundred thousand dollars of the amount awarded, with which he has gone to Europe. It is supposed that there are more of the same sort left. The funeral of Mary Golden and Ann Riely, the

The inneral of Mary Golden and Ann Riely, the mother and daughter murdered on Saturday, at Williamsbung by the jealous hasband of the latter, took place yesterday, and was followed by a procession a mile long. Hopes are entertained that the other young woman who was woinded may altimately recover, but sho is far from out of daeger. Riely has stated that it was not his intention to have killed or migreal her, not would be have struck her had she not interfered. The guilty and indiappy wretch has been committed to Kings County Jail, his bingnet, choing, we understand, that he cares not how soon they will put him out of the world too. He acknowledges having presentated the deed for two werks, in coasequence of the tatdelity of his wife.

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of the taddelity of his wife.

There is considerable excitement among the brishmen in relation to the case of Stephen Walsh, who is now imprisoned in the case of Stephen Walsh, who is now imprisoned in this city, upon a demand made by the British government for his surrender as a fagitive under the Ashburzon treaty. He has escaped from British unitary despotism in New Iranswick; and though describers all his offender, he is actually described in the problem and a bunch of Leys to justify the demand. A meeting of his couply runen is called for the purpose of raising money to pay counsel, in order chart the right to carry him off may be fully rested. Walsh had collisted in the United States array, so that the flag of our nation should shield, him from what is believed, to be a gross fraid on the provisions of the theory. The charge of Pelony bas most profine him tends of the treaty.

The Kohn Near Diamond.—The Landon Thaces is seen and earling, seeking (\$1.000) per yell. A lake shink, in one of her raisers, the other old state for its expensed to the other old this celebrated drawnoid, it is celebrated drawnoid, it is celebrated drawnoid, it is celebrated drawnoid to populated, projectly, tartion and health.

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When far, arrawing so the orient,
I have sighed for my dear native shore,
And proyed, with the ourest devotion,
For the day I should see it is me more. In survier climes, the glad smile.

CG kml frends oft had hearsh'd a tear;
But roy heart they could never hearth.

From the loved ones that welcome me, her

Nor distance, nor verificance er sever: The strong links that find und up, to thee; I may conjust mught the subsworld, but ever sewel Emp be dearest to mer

KATHLEEN'S FAREWELL.

Dear Erni, etc I leave thy shore,
Regarive my sail, sincere adon;
Should Kathleen never see these ingre,
Her heart's best love to thee is due. Ther heart is near hybroto three extractions of the Green over the waters, native ble.

They beautiful then art to me;

Prunt, through my parting leans I Finile.

To claffit, old land, my birth from thee

The shaffrock we attestly flattering hamls Oh! even in this heart shall stay
Thy gen'rous welcome, warm us true,
'Twill cheer thy Kathleen far many;
Esis 'Impawa laved land, adied'.

The Literature of our Country Safe. Halls of Legislation are-frequently fining places egislative whoma are the most famouful of all

power and office, when dhese opinions are given to show the effect of "a little learning," have a perfectly rampant influence on the risbbes of cool," cushle men. In the New York Senate, on the 27th alto, Mr. Cross reported favorably n [oil] authorizing Web-sier's Quirto Diritionary to be purchased by the Secretary of State, to be placed the every school district in the State.

Whereupon arose the learned discussion, capied

slow, which we hope may be handed down in all

the mighty labors of a Sequite to plack with its poissonous weeds.

Mr. Beekman apposed this hill, contending, that, as the representative, in his capacity, as Chairman of the Committee on Literature, of over a million of the Committee on Literature, of over a million of the Committee on Literature, of over a million of the contending the mitodiction, by authority, of Webster's Diegitomy, as a statistical, for their inse, In import, of his views, he ented a letter from Edward S 15551, of New York, Mr. Bancroft, the Instorian, and Washington leying, in which the latter complaints that the publishers made unjust the of his logious, communicated the religious pleater.

Mr. Lyni replied to Mr. Heckman, and cited Prevent us the first of their type of his contending the first of Sciencemen, as long strongly in favor of Webster. It was the glory of our country that we find it of provincianis, but had, to morth to South, one language.

that we man no provincianing but had, it is swith not not should not happen.

Mr. Beckman rejuined. He should regard the presence of the bill me a weed poisoning the sources of our literature.

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Mr. Rabenck allinded to the fact that Mr. Present could not necessarily be no anthurity as to the spelling in this work, as Mr. P. was blind. Well-star's Dictionary of 1828 was not a good-guide in orthography. All must consede that.

Mr. Lyan asked what Hictorary was there that had not changed! English, French and Germun orthography change, as do other things. We grow wiser as we grow adder, and Night Welssier was not except from this feedbarity. Why does not the Senator from the 31st (Mr. Bahenck) had fault-with Chancer, that "well-of-oth-English undershed;" because he spells wife "wyve." Mossichusetts, where such nien as Horare Mann and George Brugs reside, has authorized the purchasa of this back.

cut would be brought into the Common Si listricts.
Mr. Miller suggested that Washington Irving

was growingsold, said the weight of los authorits bessence! Judgment does not always like wing grow better us it grows older. The Committee reported progress on the bill. Mrs. Sicisshelm on Conventions. The follow-

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The Crops—From all parts of the country we have, the mornings, whoch have been rather cook had not be a content of the cont

he rounds to the press flat the new three cent seed has an incrinste value of but one and a half outs, and immontants have he in thrown out that i great a supposed like sement presents a strong of the ment to counterfeit the run. The statement bell is a very erroneous one, as may be mad-omitist by the billowing considerations, true shield the pupulicableness of a counterfeiting spetheir the unprodughteness of a counterfeiting spe-dation may thewase be inferred.

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The adver define weights 412 5 grains tray, and contains nine-tenths pare silver, or 371.25 grains. The three tent woulds 12 375 grains, of which three fourths, or 9,241 grains, are pure silver. The three tent, therefore, appears by the rules of properties, to have two and a balf hundredths of the pure silver in the dollar, or, in other, woods, its silver along is, compared with the ether silver rooms, worth two cents and a balf.

Cheming Uncle Sam .- The National Inspec Cheming Uncle Sam.—The National Inspec-tors have to keep a sharp look out to prevent runs-tractors from goiging the Hovernment. Men who would not dare to palm off saml for sugar, or oak heaves for tea, do not selve to lave any scruples in packing such stuff in the middle of the chests and barrels sent to the Navy Yard. There ought to be stringent laws punishing the alternate in defiand the Government. The man who cheats Uncla Sam, wrongs not one noin, but treatly three mid-thous of men. [New York Martor. Value given to Cotton in its Transformations The Philadelphia Ledger natices the cormon

vaine given to cotton in its various transformation as shown in the article of face, of which there is at the Loudon exhibition, doubtless, a richor dis ay than the world ever saw before. Italia Trance, Belgium and Englind are vicing for sa premacy in this manfacture. A manufacturer of Manchester turnished samples of one pound of cotton spain into 900 hanks, of \$10 yards each naking is distance in all of 430 miles, should the single thread he extended to its utmost. Another trip exhibited 3200 hanks, of the same number of yards each, from a single pound of ciutum. The a thread 2000 miles long, which shows the perfec non to which cotton machinery has arrived. els face, all made from cotton, is exhibited, worth £200 sterling \*(\$1000)2 per yard. "A lace shirted

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A Quaker Welling.

Macred in this city yearerly, at the Guzker Meetins honor, on Fifth treet, Mr. Henry Shipley, of this city, to Miss Hannas O. Faylor, at Newport.

house on Piffe tired, Mr. Henry Himley, of this city, to Mise Hamosa D. Feylor, at Newport.

A large company assembled at the mostentations church of the Society of Friends, yesterday at cleven o'clock, to withese so unmand an observence as a Quaker wedding. As the apirt moved is to be present, we propose to give a description of the ceremony. It was a regular monthly meeting at the Friends, a small though highly tespected society, worshiping regularly at the home above monitioned. When we arrived, the church was acarly filled with young builes who had been attracted their by curiosity, their gay diesses contrasting atrongly with the sober drab af the three or four rows of Quaker lathes, becapying seats on the diposite side of the home, and fromting the main audience. The broad-brians slipped quietly into the seats in the men's division of the home, and commenced their silent communion with their spirits and the spirits of the unseen world. After a half hour s profound silence, there was some appearance of uncarious among the spectators. We were amusculat a whispered conversation between a gondry girl and her more knowing city companion.

"What do these women' wear such avail tooks ing housies fur? They book like shalf home's profound the work and avail tooks ing housies fur? They book like shalf home's most, hall cond-scuttle?"

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tioned. The Quakers have no pulpits." "They have no minister."
"They have no minister."
"Who preaches, then?"
"All of them, or any of them, just he they hap-

pen to reel.

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"Thish aip—the incetting has been began this inif linur "Why unbody has said a word, and thuse one "Why inbody has said a word, and those often opposite have got their lists on."

"Never mind, somehosly will speak soon, provided the spirit moves their; and they always wear their lasts in clurrch."

"O. I. know—they are waiting for the bride

and groom,"
"No, indeed; they have been here half an linus "No, indeed; they have been here half an linus "No, indeed; they have been here half an linus "No, indeed; they have been nore muran mura, dan't you see them, sitting directly opposite; that handsome young man with gold spees, and the lady beside him, dressed in plata white satur."

"I want to kinow if that's them; they don't look Quakerish a bit. I should like to know who's

going to marry thom? "Annual like to know win going to marry thom?" Nobody—they'll marry thomselves."

'Marry themselves! Well, why in the wordan't they begin? What are they waiting for the world with the state of the state.

"Marry themselves! Well, why in the world ion 'they begin? What are they waiting for?"

Another halfly was passed in soloma silunce, at the end of which it time the bride and bridegroom rose, facing the andience, the bridegroom pronouncing the following words:

"I, in the presence of God, and of this assembly, take this woman to be my wedded wife, proasing, will divine assistance, to be the ter faithful and loving bushand, as long its we both shall live."

The bride, then, in a voice somewhat faltering, repeated astimilar declaration, and both sat down. Two young men of the society then placed before them a small dable containing a huge parchment seroll, which they opened, and in presence of the assembly they first and any groom affixed their signatures. An elder of the chunch then read the document aloud to the audience. It set forth that the parties had at a regular monthly meeting, preceding signified their intention of marringe, that the sucelly fluid approved of the same, and that the sucelly fluid approved of the same, and thus, by their injurt declarations and signatures they had arrived at a "full accomplishment of their meetings." He then stated that all the Friends were invited to sign as witnesses after the close of the meeting. After a few minutes inote of silence the newly married couple anddenly-rose and left the church, and were fallowed by the whole congregation. The antience was well pleased will the circemony, which we think was the most sensible we yet saw.

\*\*Cholera.—Aletter dated at Proceton, Ky, June 19, gives a fearful account of the rwages of the cholera at that place. Within the last forty-nich

19, gives a tearful account of the ravages of the cholera at that place. Within the last forty-eigh coolers at that place. Within the hast forty-eight chuntagethere had been ren new ones. All that could get out of town had gone, and there are but four or five families in town, not rough to take care of the alck. One of the physicians died on the 18th, and three other physicians had broke and the town & a picture of desolation. BALTIMORE FEMALE COLLEGE

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Vince of the Midnight deoply lone Unling up thoughts like the troubled waves, Waking the echoes of ancient graves, Fur in the past eternity. Voices of Earth! ye have many tones; Where forests wave, of the ocean moans, There is no silence-for deep and strong Rills on the tide of eternal song, Thro' Nature's realms; but'its holiest part is heard in the depths of the human heart. Voice of the Absent ! ringing atill . Thro the spirit's shade tike a hiddengrill ;
Perchange but a lonely stream of tears, Yet sweet with the breath of our brighter years For ever thy wandering wave flows on Thio' the withered roses of summer gone. Vice of the Dead ! that returns at times, Like's bird from the far untraveled climes; Though sept in the wintry hours of life, Yet breathing still of those brighter skies That slipe where our land of promise lies

## London Correspondence.

To hearts who have laid their treasures tow

Oh! the whispers of living love may change,

And its pleasant voices grow coldly strange :

But the grave is true to our early trust,

For the golden harp-strings cannol rust!

Let us turn, now, from divisions in Methodism to divisions elsewhere. I must say something about

THE BISHOP OF EXETER AND THE HIGH-CHURCH MOVEMENT the Rev. Messrs. Shore and Gorham, and of his recent contumacious conduct in reference to the decision of the Privy tico. us u elever, political pamphleteer, especially on the question of the Cath-olic Class. First he wrote against these, and then suddenly turned round stand, 'at whatever hazard,' such are his

principles, was wrapped up in self-righteous delusion. Dr. Philpotts finding him in this condition on his visit, and that conversation with the dying lord only offended him; without making any salutary impressiou upon him, wrote im a long, beautiful, carnest, pathetic letter, full of evangelical truth and aplow such a letter could at any time have been written by him who is now the proud and wrong headed Henry of xeter. But so it was. It is right this one redeeming fact should be known of him. Yet how sad the thought that the effect of ecclesiastical elevation has been, so far as we can judge, the utter suppression of that in the Bishop which was once so powerful for good. No greater contrast is it easily possible to magine, than between the evungelical humility and simplicity which inspired the letter to the dying lordly prince, and the high-church rigor and pride, and intenso dislike to whatever savors of evangelicul doctrine, which have, fer

and actings of the Anglican prelate.

Some years ago, the Bishop prosecuted Mr. Shore, because having once been a clergyman of the Church of England, he had dared to secede from the ecclesiastical subordination and unilaw, that the Bishop was able to secure the condemnation and imprisonment of Mr. Shore. For a man, constituted by the shore impressed upon the indelible character impressed upon him at his crdination, unchangeably and publicly to protest against the approaching assombly.

At the same time that Henry of Exof England to secodo Iron that comminion, and preach independently, was an offence against the ecclosiastical or woonting of high-church agitation, other states of defeat which had been brought last der of that Church, from whose pale it was utterly unlawful and impossible that he should, by any declaration or notification, or by any process whatever, sop-arate himself. That ecclesiastical law now, however, overruled by act of Parliamont. Soarcely had the Bishop Gorham, whom, upón regular presentation to u living by the crown, ho refused to institute, on the ground, the sole

ground of his not believing and teaching baptismal regoneration. By the

decisions of two ecclesiastical courts, the Bishop was sastained in this refusal.

But upon Mr. Gorham's finally appealing the animal meeting of the Naturalia has just been published. Of the discounties, held last week, the Rev. G. A. Denison, a Pusëyite bishop was defeated, and required to the Rev. G. A. Denison, a Pusëyite the Rev. G. A. Denison the Rev. G Bishop was defeated, and required to institute Mr. Gorham. This, however, lie still refused to do, and Mr. Gorham accordingly was instituted over the head of the Bishop, by his Grace of Canterbury. Since that period the obstinate prelate has been in an extremity of wrath. He has taken no pains to cent his entire cent has overruled him, and of feat was only secured by dint of very accordingly was instituted over the head of the Bishop who has overruled him, and of feat was only secured by dint of very according to the specification in favor decreased a motion in favor those go back through the specification in favor delegation in favor delegation in favor design referred invitation to the ministers of foreign referred churches, and other inconventation in favor delegation in favor bishop who has overruled him, and of feat was only secured by dint of very is carried into effect, it may not the Privy Council, which decided against diligent canvassing and effective organist multikely be adopted; the third, which him. Two months ago he published an ization on the part of his opponents.

the sense of the Church itself, declaring that a cardinal article of its ereed—the

attack upon the prelates of the Church He remembers that the Archhishops of Canterbury and York were consentiont and even eager parties to the decision' which has so deeply wounded him. In the person of the Archhishop he resents an authority intelerable be cause higher than his own. Therefore does he inveigh against the vast power of the Primate of all England, whom he designates the second spiritual Chief on them. They recommend the conof Christendom-alterius orbis Papa. The extremity of his indignation is surpassing the owns himself liable to reasonable blame, for not having objected to the presence of such assos-sors as tho two Archbishops in the Judicial Committee; and pleads that he then shrauk from proclaiming his 'entire want of coulidence in the soundness Though the proceedings of this tur- of Christian belief of the two highest functionaries of our Church. Announce bulent prelate, who reminds us so strongly—and more and more, as his years advance—of the haughty spiritual potential potential in the haughty spiritual in the haughty spiritual in the haughty spiritual in the haughty spiritua vance—of the haughty spiritual poten-tates—the Hildebrands and AlBeekets nion with his metropolitan—his lordship of former ages, have not, of course, ex- admits in effect that, for making such a cited as much interest on your side of the water as on this, yet your readers must have heard something, at least, of would himself, by so renouncing comhis tyrannical and persecuting proceed munion with him, 'have deserved to be higs during the last few years ugainst the Rey. Messrs. Shore and Gorham, This is rightly to be termed 'a challengo,' and ho immediately and boldly proceeds to test his Archbishop's sound-Council on the Gorham ease, and the ness of doctrine by examining an old authority of his ecclesiastical superior, charge of the Primate's, recently referthe Archbishop of Canterbury. Doctor | red to by him, but addressed to his eler-Philpetts, who is now a very aged man, gy in 1841, when he was Bishop of Chesverging towards 80, first came into nooverflowing with heretical statements,"

in their favor. For this political conversion he was rewarded, by Sir Robert called (that falso peace, which is nothing Peel, with the Bishoprio of Exeter.
The only truly pious and noble thing that is known of him, ecourred before but, cortainty of the destruction of my but, cortainty of the destruction of my us from all quarters, as on them that

In the same pastoral, he makes arrangements and issues directions as to the calling of a diocesan Synod, a strange thing in the English Church, but which, if convened as a matter of private arrangement, and a merely vol be not illegal. The Synod is to consist of "the Bishop, his full chapter, his Archdeagons, his Chaplaius, the Deans rural, and about sixty other Presbyters; that is, two to be chosen by the Presbyters of every of the thirty donnories out of their own numbers." The Synod is thus to be representative of the eight hundred elergy of the discose of Exeter. The purpose for which the Synod is suiumoued, is to consider points of doctrine, disciplino and practice. Baptisfirmed, lay-agency to be promoted in due subordination, und under earoful discipline and oversight, questions of church-ceremonial and ecolesiastical etiyoars past, characterized all the writings and actings of the Augliean prelate.

The Synod is to meet on, the 25th of June, and will probably continue for three days. No subject is to be intro-duced, except with the consent of the Bishop, nor any resolution to be passed, against his veto, the Synod heing, as the ty of that Church, und to minister as an Independent elergyman. Strangeto eil of the Bishop.". The list of particular subjects to be considered was published in the papers nearly a fertnight

ers of the same party are labering with | week by the Teviot. Sir Harry Smith scarcely less zeal in the same cause. A largo section of the clergy are dotor-ly, but has harassed and defeated the minod to get the entire spiritual direc-tion of the National Schools, which are reinforcements taken out by the Singasupported partly hy private subscriptors and the Sir Rehert Peel will, no tions; and partly by government aid, doubt, enable him to act systematically into their own hands Of course, as and extensively on the offensive. From volved in a new controversy with Mr. every thing mental is also to some ex-Gorham, whom, upon regular presentation, and overy thing mental in an Sir Harry has really acted, in his gov- can say? tone of instruction given in these some degree of haste und imprudence, schools. This, in many instances, and But, on the whole, nothing has come to

him. Two months ago he published an address to his elergy, as a substitute for the usual oral charge at his triennial visitation. The summary of one-part of this address, which I subjoin, is taken from the London Watchmaa:

"At once he enters on the subject of the Privy Council's decision on the Gorham case. He argues first against the constitution of the tribunal, and then over-rides its decision by an appeal from the court of the ribunal charge of the Church to the Anglican Church in this kingdom is the courted to the Anglican Church in this kingdom is the courte of the one recommended, is via the Cape of Good Hope, and though longer than the observation of London, in the charge of the one recommended, is via the Cape of Good Hope, and though longer than the of Good Hope, and though longer than the observation of Contents of Cood Hope, and though longer than the observation of Contents of Cood Hope, and though longer than the observation of Contents of Cood Hope, and though longer than the observation of Contents of the observation of Contents of the observation of London, in duced many to oppose Mr. Denison, on the present eccasion, who are yet with him in principle and purpose. It is doubtful whether there was a majority in the meeting actually opposed to the spirit of the resolution they rejected.

You will: I day osay, have actioned by well as for Great Britain. Certain it the Angle of the Church is the Angle on the present constitution of the observation on the Gorham the present constitution of the observation on the Gorham the present constitution of the present cecasion, when are yet with the observation on the court of the observation of the observation of the present constitution of the present cecasion, when are yet with the observation of the

zation and legislation. The six bishops presiding over the province of Austraconstitution and organization of the churches under their care into a colo- falling off. Over this the protectionists on them. They recommend the conparticular Synods for each discese, of clergymen to new or vacant Sees. They propose to admit the laity to a concur- which at present is descrited by visit rent jurisdiction with the elergy over all who flee from the summer malaria. the temporal alfairs of the Church, and to give them a veto upon any organic

hange in the ceclesiastical constitution that may have been earried in the Provincial Synod. In order that the laity may exercise these rights, the Bishops propose that there should be diocesan and provincial lay representativo assomexcluding from, church privileges. Presbyters are to be tried by the diocesan Synods, bishops by the Assembly of the Bishops of the Province. They strongly, affirm the doctrine of "baptis-mal regeneration," and conceive themselves; us a voluntary charch, released from all obligation to perform religions services for dissenters. These are the most remarkable features of this very in soveral points to the polity of Methodism, you will not have failed to noto. Greatly has this movement heen ap-

country. Greatly does the same party

tinue, it is impossible to say. The present Government, not in any direction, or on any point, strong, is particularly feeble in reference to this measure the Pope, by his spiritual pretensions, and especially by a recent Bull relating to this kingdom, interferes essentially and injuriously with the just rights, and even with the necessary temporal jurisdiction and dominion of the Quecu. Therefore a repressive and prohibitory bill is required. But, then, it is plain that this argument applies no less to has produced a profound sensation— Ireland and the colonies than to Great but, on the whole, seems more to have Britaiu, since her Mujesty's temperal created suspicion of rashness among senower and jurisdiction must be, und are. lio same for all her dominions. Above all must this hold in regard to-Ireland. ruled by the self-same Parliament and luws as Great Britain. Yot iu Ircland and in the colonies generally, the very same pretensions and acts of the Pope, which, when applied to England, hav ereated-and justly created-such a detormined resistance, have for some time been not only allowed, but really sano tioned. To be consistent, then, government must either do nothing in regard to England, or make confession of error, and undo much that has been done clsewhore. They are not prepared to. tako either of these courses. Honce this weakness and disadvantage. What hetween the "Irish Brigado" on the oue haud, and stauneh and consistent Protestant conservatives on the other, Ministers have a hard time of it.

Tho news from the Cape brought by the Sir Robert Pool, which arrived has not only maintained his ground fully, but has harassod and defeated the Olanutz to consult and arrange. Rusimportant sonso, spiritual, such a pro- erument of the colony, and his doalings vision as this would secure to the clorgy especially with legislation and the conan-all-pervading centrol of the kind and stitution of the legislative bodies, with

the Anglican Church in this kingdom is that unless free trade is reciprocated aro thus active and zealous, the colouial to us by other countries, and especially that a cardinal article of its ereed—the acknowledgment of one baptism for the remission of sins?—has been repudiated by the Judicial Committee.

"But Dr. Phillpatis soon directs his upon voluntary support, has compelled complain loudly of your coasting nuvi-them to recognize the functions of the gation laws, by which British ship own-laity in connexion with church organic ors are excluded from making trading voyages from New York to California lia, met in Sydney, in October last, and for us to reekon a voyage from Britain drew out a scheme for the independent to Canada or back a coasting voyage. Our latest revenue returns show some

> chuckle: 4 From Romo we learn that his Holiness has issued a commission to an exvening of a Synod for the province, and traordinary congregation of six Carili-Australasia; the fermer, or general Sy-nod, to have the recommendation of to have erept into their administration. Arrests are very frequent in the city which at present is deserted by visitors

> > Sardiuia, it would seem, still bears up cording to the latest intelligence, there was no likelihood of a reconciliation he ing effected between the two courts.

In Portugal, Saldanha endeavors to secure himself in power, by restoring to influence and privilego the grandees and notables of the old Don Miguelite royus the ecclesiastical diocesan and provincial Synods. They retain church discipline entirely in the hands of the parish clergy and the bisheps, with whom alone is the right of admitting to, or excluding from, church privileges. being the popular hatred of the Cabrals

remarkable scheme, the analogy of which had consented, by that instrument, to ger does not seem to be yet at an end. that is known of him, eccurred before his clevation to the mitre, while he was a dignified clergyman in Durham. Ho was seamoned to uttend the late eelectrated Earl of Eldon, on his deathbed. The Earl had been a godless; profane man, yet in virtue of his ceclesiastical man, yet in virtue of his State and Church representation of the struggle of the representation of the struggle of the same party lament over the defeat of Mr. Denison, and the envents and monasteries to have served the envents and inonasteries to have served the envents and of high social position—when they serve past. True they can not very nounce out; but they have great power, a certain Episoopal pulpits, by the ministry of such men as Merle the representation at the profanation at the D'Aubigne: nucliaval darkness and degradation to the Ecclesiastical Titles Bill is still he formally and authoritatively rein committee. How much longer the stored! Now, however, the scene again painful process of parturition will conclude the changes and brightons. Scared by the that our days are numbered. We are the provocation of the Concordat were to be allowed to continue, a pronunciamento would be the result in Spain. The reason is plain. It is alleged that the Spanish Government have susponded the odious and degrading measure. Let us hope that it will never be actu-

Iu Frauoc, the popularity of the Pre sident appears still to lucrease. His speech at Dijon, of the nature of a bold us. political manifesto, and directed against the Republican party in the Chamberber, material politicians, and to bave aggravated the enmity of his opponents, than to have stimulated the zoal of his friends: The sense of the country, however, is undeubtedly, on the whole, in his favor, and in favor of a revision of the constitution, for which petitions continue to be numerously presented. Ou the other hand, in the Chamber, the opposition to the revision becomes more consolidated and more formidable, and it seems to be quite certain that the ne-Chamber, has split the supporters of the revision into irreconcilable schisms, and proved that their seeming agreement was so vague and general as to be worth less. Whether the President will holdly appeal from the Chamber to the nation, is the problem of the hour in France, Against the probable consequonues of somo new revolution in Franco, or some new offensive movement of French policy, it is said that the Northern monarchs lately met at sia and Franco are the opposite poles of the European continent, round which the uegative and positive forces of mod eru policy respectively gather. How soon or how these threatening masses

You will see that in this letter I have found no room to refer to the Great Ex hibition, though well-worthy, in various aspects, and especially because of its pacificatory and oatholicizing influences, solve writing the above. I have seen that, on the very same ground, the Bishop has just refused in the constraint of the Bishop has just refused in the constraint of the Bishop has just refused in the constraint of the most porticious, at the Thomas Church, Exeter.

Solve writing the above, I have seen that, on the whole, nothing has come to light to discredit the general view which of being made the subject of particular gave in my last.

Thomas Church, Exeter.

THE TEMPLE OF BEAUTY BY PETER PLANE BEED.

I have found out the Temple of Beauty-Thave seen where fair Innocented well Where Virine holds conthiol's duty O'ct the presions enclosed in her celts; And nought can compare with that palace Where beamiful lanocence dwells.

I have found out this truth by a token-A token that beams from thine eye, The thoughts that come forth in a sigh-Aml no language was ever yet sp ken, That with that soft language can vie.

My Kate is the Temple of Heautyhs idel, her virue divine— And I'll sacrifice love, as a daty) At the shane of the loved une of mine Tis the sweetest of all my life's pleasures

She's as fair as the flowers that blossom In the reignsof the rosy May queen— That bloom on the heautiful hosom Of the May in her mantle of green; That embroider, with resente gemy, "Her vesture of velveted green.

And this is the reason that flowers Do filter, their fragrance through air, From the depths of the dow-bedecked-bowers; 'l is to performe the bright and the fair, To cheer up the honey-me on hones

- Like the language the flowers have spoken. And remembrance rein tins as a loken Of bliss that for ever shall b And the love-tive shall never be broken Tual binds my beloved to me.

And the flowers may wither and die, All sorrow and asdness I'll banish, And bask in the smile of her eye, For life's svenrisome walks she will brighten With the life and the light of her eye.

Though the summer may suddenly vanish,

Earths N. O. Uhrman and Thoughts for the Season. ., ny n. g. n. 🤝

The field is the world .- Mat. 13: 38. [Concluded.]

3d. Our responsibilities, as to the future Here we say but little; for the futures unknown. But it is my duty to warn you of perils which seem to be lying in the dim distance—the obscure vista be and their party. The army who thrive by emeutes and revolutions, are said to be dangerously divided in feeling as to may be dissolved; and if there be a the Government.

Brow the brief note made in my last go down in oceans of blood. I speak, letter, you would have learnt that, by I verily believe, "the words of truth and solveness."

The least region would have learnt that, by I verily believe, "the words of truth ors, in times long past, those ferms." Spain had retrograded forty years. She have been troublous times. The dantheir departments, were to be placed North-rage in the hearts of many emiunder priestly control—the ecclesiasti-eal revenues to be restored with interest and of high social position—mon who

revolution in Portugal, and fearing, if the provocation of the Concordat were to God. "Pride goeth before destruction; and a haughty spirit hefore a fall."
"Oh, for the spirit of grace and of supplications!" Christians; humble yearselves before God." Come to his meroy seat, and implore him still-to "keep and preserve us a nation." 4th. Iu the last place, consider, the

trembling anxiety of Europe concerning

Doubtless the monarchs of the Old World, and their oppressod subjects, are all watching our experiment, yet with a rout emotions—the former with fear for their orowns, the latter with hope for their natural rights, so Ing withheld through tyranny.

That power especially, whose throne is on the hills thut overlook the Tihor,

-which, claiming all this continent three centuries ago, has been losing one territory after another ever siuce, is stil lingering among us, and struggling for ignorant poor, in those lands where it has full and uninterrupted sway-in Mexico, Cuba, South Amorioa, Italy Portugal and Spain-and by its spirit-Chambor—twice realized—will never be obtained. Indeed, the first discussion decimation of its starving people—it comes into our midst with beld front, and in our vory streets instigates domestic broils, struggling for supreme eontrol in the management of our pub-lic schools. Ho is blind in regard to the present condition of Europe, especially as to the plotting and counter plotting of the continental powers, who does not see cause to suspect that Rus sia and Austria, in conjunction with Romo, are concortlag measures to stop if possible, the progress of human his erty. Unexpectedly checked in England within the last half year, if not on tirely feiled in their efforts to interfere with the freedom of thought and of speech, oven in the British Hanse of Commons, thoy seem to be turning, as their last hope, to this Republic, desir.

We shall roam on the hanks of the river of ing to direct its education, to train its children, and thus ultimately to countrol.

And ha he in its hillysful this is reached the river of the joys of our fleaven shall be. its elections and subvert its institutions. All that art and intrigno can do to con-

trol the rising goneration of the United States, wilt no doubt be attempted. But the people of Europe-tho subjects of oppression, as I have already

ebhing tide of kind sentiments, moving and back and forth between the stranger within our gates "and his home in the the salvation of souls, caanot but be dewithin our gales "and his home in the fatherland." The tendency of all this is, or ought to be, for good; and each one of you may, if you will, impart life comprehension of this wastly important and cornelly interested. and health to this current of feeling and eternally interesting subject, You may, by kindness to the stranger, Moved, as I think, by an anxious soliciexert a pewor for good in many an hum-tudo for Zion's presperity. Loffer a few ble household beyond the seas. De for thoughts upon this sheet in reference to foreigners all the substantial good you can. Give them useful and honorable. can. Give them useful and honorable. Three things are absolutely necessary ry before faith can exist at all. 1. There must be an object. 2. There

bly will you serve your Lord and Mas-ter, provided you do this far his sake, a doing all to the glery of God."

. THE APPLICATION. From this subject we may infer that-Our charities ought to be expansive. Wo onght to aim at the wants of the

of the Lord." You, my friends, have great facilities for aiding in this good work. You are in a choice pertion of appeared to all man, [Citus it +1] and the field, one which the kind Father of also that the true light lighted every one that cometh into the world. [John of the Lord." You, my friends, have By special Providences, for three eenturies past, he hath prepared the ground in which you are now planted. What more could be have done, than be bath

Christ the Lord employs moans and instruments-activo, intelligent, zealons, burning agents-warm hearts, fired with Lovo Divino-for effecting his great and good designs.

As-followers of Christ, yo are neither Amoricaus nor Europeans. In Christ, there is neither Africa nor India, "nei-ther Greek nor Jow," "Christ, is all; and in all."

The last welve mouths ors, in times long past, those ferais of sound doctrine whereby they were trained for the work of founding restore to Popery all her ancient do minion. Religion and education, in all the Union, both at the South and the men of all races. Those fathers spake many languages; but amid all the persecutions they bore, it was one precious faith they held, and one Lord Christ they served, whether among French Hugher than that which is only speculative.

The attainment of a historical faith, which is a still higher degree of saving faith than that which is only speculative.

The attainment of this historical faith montese Waldenses, or Germans or Hol-landers. depends solely upon an honest and fair investigation of God's word, and not so

> son of an American, but endeared by kindred blood to four great nations of the old world—the Scotch, the Swedish, the Irish and the Euglish let me exhort and beseech you to ferget, on this soil, all national distinctions. This I beg, for Christ's sake and for the sake of your children-the future generations, who I hope and pray may be the Lord's—nurtured and trained here for his uso, prepared for going back, as apostles of liberty, law, religion and light, to the land of their fathers, whereever that be, to spread the free Gospel of Christ among them that now "sit in darkness and in the shadow of death." Amen

THE LITTLE BOY THAT DIED. I am ale ne in my chamber now. And the midnight hour is near; the faggo,'s crack and the clock's dull tick, Are the only sounds I hear. And over my soul in his solitude, Sweet forlines of sadues glale;

For my heart and my eyes are full whe n I think Of the little boy that dled. I went one night to my father's house-Went hame to the decremes all, And softly I opened the garden gate, And softly the door of the hall.

My mother came cut to meet her son She kissed me, and then she lighed, And her head fell on my neck, and she wept For the little hoy that died. I shall miss him when the flowers come In the garden where he played; 

I shall see his toys and his emply chair, And the home he used to ride; And they will speak, with a sitent speech, Of the lit le hoy that died. I sholl see his little sheer again,

With her pleymates about the door;
And Pil watch the onlines at their sporis, As I never did before; And If, In the group, I see a child Thet's dimpled and laughing-eyed,

191 look to see If, it may not be

The little boy that died. We shall all go home to our Father's house, To our Father's house in the skles, here the hope of our would shall have no blight

The little boy that died.

Trade of the Praires. The Kansas Publi Ledger, of the 14th, in an erticle on this subject,

seys:

"The trade and travel is immense, and more than doubles annuelly. More than one thousand loaded wagons will leave this rows the present year, and once. (for a wonder) there is a town not overstocked with goods and supplies."

For the N. C. Christian Advocate.

There has been se much said and written upon the subject of faith, that; it would be very difficult fer me, or indeed for any uno to offer a new idea upon the subject. But then as it seems in he extremely difficult, especially for the unregenerate mind to comprehend

feur-of Goil. Imbue them with reverence for that Holy Volume which, in their native land, many of them have must be proof of the existence of that object; and, 3d, there must be capacity been taught to despise, even by the spi It will not require a logician to see that ritual guides set over them by their own in the absence of either object, testimogovernments, to rule them with a rod of iron. The more you on thus henrill would be whelly impossible. Jesus these needy oneasts, the more acceptaubject of the Christian faith. The operations of God's spirit upon the heart of man, and the revealed word of God, aro the great proofs of the divino existenco of Josus Christ. The objects and the evidences of saving faith being wholly divine, and the heart of man being altogether deprayed; it has been armind and the soul, as well as of the body; and our efforts should be world, will in their range.

The field is the world." The whole is the title searced to pacity to comprehend divine subjects.

But we are, one of these who believe that it is searced to possible at esrth is to be d filled with the knowledge of the Lord." You my friends, have

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That the coul of man is citirely depruved is not donied; but, then, that it is possessed of a recipient principle or power, is a mere truism; and more could be have done, than he bath dono for America, and especially for the proper improvement of this union? And think you that he who owns the field is indifferent as to the character of the plants growing hencath his all-seeing eyo? Will Christ the Lerd take it complacently, when he have into your heart for wheat, but finds tares?

Good seed comes not by miraole, the level of this light, we shall discount in the great Eternal day. necount in the great Eternal day. Should there be doubt of the existence of a God, the very doubt itself proves, a degree of faith. Now, we say that he who oheys this light to the best of his ability, according to the opportunity af-forded him, will be led on, (although it-may be by almost imperceptible de-grees.) until he shall be able to exercise faith that will nuite his soul to God, whether ho be an inhabitant of somo heathen land, or of Christendom. But as we in this country all have access to the revealed word of God, if men would yield to the premptings of their own hopes and fears, which are always apalagons to that word, they would search the scriptures, and soon arrive at the attainment of a historical falth, which pon my will or disposition to be lieve; for faith nets upon evideuce, (historical,) and this may take place with or without my will or disposition, previded the evidence be clear and for-cible. Having come, by an honest and fair investigation, to a firm belief in the truth of the Holy Scriptures, it only remains for us to render obodience to the Divino procepts therein contained, and we shall arrive to the attainment of that higher degree of faith which brings the soul into heavenly union with God. But, alas for us, how many hundreds and thousands of us believe the Holy Scriptures to be Divine, but still refuse obedience to their sacred precepts.
We hold the truth, but we hold it in

unrighteousness. The great cause why so many persons who believe the Word of God to he true, live without the comforts of vital piety, is to be found in their own obstinate and wilful disobedi-

ence to what they themselves believe to be right.

This rebellion grows out of a secret unbelief, not of the truth of the Scripflow from the exercise of an humble, ohedient faith. They think that Christiaus are ullstaken when they speak so tians are inistaken when they speak so cathusiastically of the peace and coinfort which they enjoy by the exercise of faith in Obrist. They minterpret the Scriptures, as many of the Jews dispand continue to do, with regard to the oming of the Messlah. If such persous would only doternine, unfeignedly, by humble prayer, and in the use of all the means which he has appointed, they would soon be initiated into the glorious invistory of a faith that works by love, and purifies the heart-a faith associated with joy and pence in believing -a faith accompanied by an humble trust, which takes God at his word; and bolieves that all things shall work to bolieves that all things shall work to gether for good to them that love God. Such is the faith which displayed its practical operations in the lives of Abraham, Isaao, Jacob, and all the holy Patriarchs and Prophets. This is the faith of humble reliance, by the power of which kingdoms have been sudded, tho lamo have been made to walk the hliad to see, and the dumb to speak. By the power of this faith, the violence of, fire has been quenched, armies have been put to flight, and the sun and moon made to stand still; and by the exercise of faith, the martyrs should in the fire; Ay, and the dead have been raised up.
We have no hesisation in giving it as our opinion, that if Christiaus were on-

gaged in the exercise of faith as they

changed into a morsl Paradise. God, increase our faith. We take the position that man is a moral being. This may be established by arguments the fitness of things, and the relation which he sustains to time and eternity But we have higher anthority than this. God's wor l; and that word everywhere shows that the turning hingo of our con demnation is our want of faith in Christ demnation is onr want of faith in Christ.

Hence we believe, most unequive cally.

that God, in his goodness, has placed

faith, saving faith, within the ken of
every rational, intelligent being. Hence
the necessity of discharging those duties which God requires, that we may
and encourage of all the means and
helps which God has promised to those
who obey him. If man be a meral acwho obey him. If man be a meral, accountable being, then it is true that he veroises faith, or lives in sin upon his own free choice. Hence the awful declaration of the Saviour, "Ho that he lieveth not shall be damned.

# Christian Advocate

NEW ORLEANS:

BATURDAY, JULY 19, 1851.

CALIFORNIA MISSION.—Bishop Paine is pushing forward the interests of this Mission field with characteristic onergy. Rov. Wm. R. Gober, P. Elder of Vidalia. Diatriet, La. Conference, Rov. ence, and Rov. John F. Blythe, have done. been designated as Missionaries to Caldeparture for Chagres on the steamer that loaves on the 28th instant. Some hopes are entertained that Rev. B. T. Cronch, Jr., of the Ky. Conference, may themselves out of. be added to this corps. The friends of this interesting Mission will be rejoiced California post. We shall soon have the Pacific Conference.

For the information of all interested. we will state, on the authority of the agents, that the steamships leave hero on the 28th and 13th of each month. The Falcon leaves here on the 28th inst.

## Ahead of Providence.

Not long ago we had the pleasure of reading a letter from a venerable servant of Christ, and a bishop of His Church, in which was this advice: Wait, my brother, for the openings of God. Alas, what shall we do if we get conference legislation, and at this Conis a volume without lids or leaves—a volume in a sentence.

To be led by the hand of God, to he vilego of mortals. Under his counsel, our portion is chosen and our way beginning." How management of it himself.

usually fall out of the plan of Provi- prominent in this movement. dence. Some fall behind it. They are timid and fearful souls, never knowing their time-till it is past. No indications of Providence are unmistakable enough for them. The door is wide open, but for lack of faith or energy they will not enter; and by and by, when the opportunity is gone, these slow of belief and slew of action souls begin to gather what was their duty, and how great blessings they have missed. Now they understand, but too late, what the

time, in even greater than those who are fearful and unbelieving, slow and timid. These are they who get ahead of Providoes all things well, but not fast enough blessing mature too tardily-they are ever hastening the process, and thus cutting themselves off from their rich its season nutritious, turns to bitterness sample, a sermon of Ebenezor Ersking, and poison. They are strangers to the policy of a "masterly inactivity," and that strength which consists, on suitable occasions, in "standing still."

David, to whem this omen was given,

with which he waited on God for fulfil: itual influences. A single sermon often ing those purposes concerning himself ing those purposes concerning himself Doctrinal preaching was the most common and acceptable. In Erskine's ser 148,890, and the product was 148,890, and the product was 1411, has been so burnt an almost to he worthless, and mon and acceptable. In Erskine's ser 147 hogalicidis of 1000 pounts each, and men there is nothing of imagination, no 600,000, called a formula to make known to him. For men and acceptable in the single destinate of water, The corn in many places. Circuit especially. As we ventured to predict at the announcement of these men there is nothing of imagination, no 600,000, called a formula to make the destinate of water, The corn in many places. Circuit especially. As we ventured to predict at the announcement of these men there is nothing of imagination, no 600,000, called a formula to make the matter of water, The corn in many places. Circuit especially. As we ventured to predict at the announcement of these men there is nothing of imagination, no 600,000, called a formula to make the matter of water, The corn in many places. Circuit especially. As we ventured to predict at the announcement of these many years after his anointing by Sam?

Well done for the results have become the results have been so the results hav many years after his anointing by Same men there is nothing of imagination no attempt at ornament, but, a simple rehearsal of evangelical truth, in the Often he might have rid himself of plainest and most intelligible phraseol-

might and should be, that the howling anointed." The Lord seemed to have some purpose in letting him live. He could make David king without his making himself a murderer. He did not need the devil to serve this turil. The way was a preparing-David for incontestible, drawn from his physical and mental organization, together with the people and the people for him. To come to the throne by a shorter way than what the Lord was bringing him The word of God every where declares by, would be to miss of it entirely, or to that man is an accountable being. Ac reach it in disasters that would make it countability involves rule that rule, as a bad eminence, a sad promotion. As it relates to man in Christendom, is for Saul, even when in his power, he let lrim go, saying, "The Lord shall smite him; or his day shall come to dio; or he shall descend into battle and perish. And thus God would bring about his own will, without making a breach of his law necessary.

Ahead of Providence! To such an one the schemes of the Almighty's benificence are totally disarranged. He cannot make the natural and meral hastened success, but at the same time they have embittered it, and the way that seemed short, though unallewable winds about in endless perplexities Nothing has been gained. The administration of justice, mercy and truth, is stoadily working agninst him, and it is hard work and constant to counteract those very causes which otherwise had

been timely aids. Ahead of Providence! This is the condition of these who, drawn away hy By late communications, we learn that desire, have acted with doubting consciences, and instead of asking counsel of God heforehand, have left Him only Joseph S. Malono, St. Louis Confer- at liberty to approve of what they have

This is the condition of those who ifornia. It is expected that they will hasted to he rich; who, in want, could be in this city next week, to take their not wait calmly for succour frem above. By helping themselves, they have prevented heaven's better portion, and got into embarrassments they cannot help

This is their condition who covoted case or honor, and have pushed themat such an effective reinforcement of the selves forward, regardless of the numerons moral impediments in the way. Things do not work well. They have succeeded improperly. Without the explicit approbation of God, they have reached a position which they cannot maintain in honor wishout his blessing.

METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH .- A Convention of three days duration was recently held in Washington City. composed of elergymen and laymon, from Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, eto, bolonging to the Methodist Protestants. They repudiated all foreign and a single step ahead of Hia Providence? | vention they adopted the solf-governing What, but stumble and fall " Here principle of independence of the it differ from regeneration otherwise Churches, thus claiming, among other things, the right to choose and retain their own pastors, with no other restricguided with His eyo, is the exalted pri- tions or limitations than mutual and voluntary agreement. - It is stated that no new sect or name is contemplated; directed, with a knowledge of all those that their sympathy and co-operation contingencies that are hidden from hu- with the Methodist Protestant denomiman foresight; for He seeth " the ond nation, especially in their educational. onary measures, will be con then, for man ever to remove his cause tiqued, they only assuming the right to an accompanying witness, is also Scripout of such hands, and undertake the govern themselves. Rev. Augustus tural trith. But, then, each advancing There are two ways in which men cloquent Rev. Thes. H. Stockton, are

> REV. BYRON BENTON. This superannuated minister of the Louisiana Conference died near Trinity, La, on the 38th June, at the age of 39. Wo hopo some competent friend will furnish hension might be avoided, au ampler ohitnary notico

# Sermons of the Old Divines.

What would most of our congregations think of a sermon on some of tho dryest topics of doctrinal truth, carried strong and peculiar motions within and out into twenty, thirty, and oven sixty the striking cononfrence and arrange. heads, and all delivered at one time? meuts of things without, pointed to. Of a prayer two hours long, as was of But the number of those who need pa- ferod sometimes by some of the most The Lord does his work well. When lines and the kingdom of God.

When lines without, pointed to. Of a prayer two hours long, as was of dom of Satan and the kingdom of God.

In ave many or my predecessors, to have long the above men with the assistance of the above men the Lord does his work well. When lines only. And what do you think has been the tience to wait on the Lord, and bide his eminent divines, such as Palmer, Vines one is regonerated, he becomes "a habe result of an experiment unwillingly tried? Fret and Marshall of the seventeenth ountury? .What of such discourses as that of Dr Chadderton of the time of the dence. An awkward position, snrely : First James, who, having on a cortain one neither prosperons of safe. God occasion preached full two hours, paused and apologized for trespassing on their for them. His measures of relief or patience, when the people oried out, "Go on, go on," when he proceeded much further in his discourse, to their great contentment and satisfaction? What of such preaching as prevailed in provisions. The fruit is plucked before Scotland, two hundred, and even so late. The apostles every where recognize this it is ripe, and what would have been in as one hundred years ago?. Take as a extending over about forty closely print-They bestir themsolves before "the sound of a going in the nulberry troea" is heard, and less the heatle (ii. Sand). is heard, and lose the battle, (ii. Sam'l, Thon followed an exhertation, and application, containing twenty-two divis ions more, making not less than soventy commends himself to us in this thing proverhially tasteless subjects to many the law, covenants of We cannot too much admire the spirit grace, predestination, election, and spir-

Sanctification.

It is the conscientious opinion of the

the pulpit. . , By, our connection with that " earty, and by our ordination yows, we are Charele Hearly committed to Its defence and charge a portion of the spiritual nour-tion next fall we are huilding a church here, which

Christian perfection, holiness or sancti- religion. There is a general interest ficution, there is seculingly some contra manifested on the subject of religion. There is a general interest manifested on the subject of religion.

Tiety of opinion among them as to its But we need more laborers in this

Since Antinomianism is dying away; evangellenl deneminations who will deny eing ignorant of their privilege as members of the body of Christ, they either suppose that regeneration is the sanctification enferced in the New Testament,

lege.
The advecates of the doctrine on the ther hand, considering this a dangerous error, and auxious to draw the disinction between regeneration and saneis, that objectors begin to think of "an-other Gospel" Persons acquainted with the doctrine of sanctification, can very readily understand these phrases; hut these who are not familiar with, and who, by education, are prejudiced against it, are more apt to reject the destrine entirely, than to analyse the terms with which it is clothed. It is often repeated from regeneration.

In what particular is it distinct? Is t separate or distinct with respect to the meritorious cause, the blood of Uhrist, or the efficient agent, 'the Holy Shost, or the condition of the gift mith, or the ultimate object; the eternal happiness of the subject? . No. In

these particulars it does not differ from it. Wherein, then, consists the distinctness? Why, in quantity only; and it seems to mo that that difference, although great, is not sufficient to justify the above and similar language. Does than oach advancing step in its own degree differs from it? No. Then let us iscard lauguage which is calculated to nislead, and employ the plain and simple representations of Scripture or if we will use such phrases, let us qualify and explain our own explanations.

That sanctification is a higher state figrace than mere regeneration, the Scriptures abundantly prove, in such | two days' meeting the week after, in the passages as the following: "Let us go same circuit, God awakened many, conounte perfection?" that sanctification has verted some, and several were added to Wehster, D. D., of Baltimore, and the step is a higher degree of grace than re generation, and each step has it's accom panying witness, and is as much entitled to the phrase, "a distinct work," as as to the state of grace, is in the amount of grace testified to.

If there is any other difference, is ought to be pointed out; if there is not t ought to he confessed, that misappre-

It would be absurd to speak of differ ent degrees of regeneration; but we may consistently speak of the degrees of grace possessed by the regenerate.

There is such a thing as heing almost a been an seventarer. Ally slock in trade has been an seventarer. Christian, and heing "not far from the kingdom of God," and yet stopping short of the mark. But there is no in Christ did not bear the same relation to the perfect stature of a man in Opposite the house which I make my home have used terms calculated to hetray us

into error.
The difference, then between a regencrate and a sanctified state, is as the Sanctification gives employment, vigor and intensity to these affections.

Louisiana,

what is now the Second Municipality of yet many hearts were truly thankful that that the notices the late Missionary movement Saul, on more pleas than the succession ogy that that the English language fur. The capital now employed is seventy little to the immense herds of cattle is these presents of a little to the immense herds of cattle is the english. From the signs, I think soon the complaint five millions of dollars...

Texas Correspondence.

Mr. Editor-Old fashioned Metho: dism is prespering in our young Conovers of Methodism, that the doctrine ference. A majority of the members of sanctification is too seldem, men nre satisfied with the discipline as it is, tioned, and too slightly enforced from autil the General Conference shall say it must be changed. I have recently. heard of several fine revivals through nest" and energetic form of Christian the country, all in the Methodist

The crops are considerably shortpropagation, as the lirthright of all ened by the drought; however, I trust foot's children. If we fail in this, we we will make a sullicient amount for the have not only noglected our own duty, consumption of the country; but I have but have withheld from those under our my fears, as we expect a heavy immigra-

will be completed in a few weeks; and as soon as it can be used, we will comery high degree of grace is attainable mence a pretracted meeting for the couin this life, and while they agree in der version of this town. We have had signature that degree by the terms some converts, and others are seeking continual changing as thus takes place in our learning as thus takes place in our learning as thus takes place in our learning as the continual changing as thus takes place in our learning as the continual changing as the continual c

an ungnarded nud careless manner, and ries of learning. He does not believe

there are very few persons in any of the net willing to take this for a sufficient

old, and adopted in the new Covenants, and learning be diverced?" and "Is pulpin, and the lamentation was bad and deep requires heliness of heart and life, but uot a sanctified press essential, in this We were too exhausted to carry on the battle thus age, to the advancement of the Church ?". Would he have us believe we have ne hely laymen, who have sufficient intelligence te attend to these things? Does or they trust to other means hesides he not presume too much upon the igthat appointed by God to accomplish in norance and want of picty, among our them this holiness, and to bring them slavener. I hope you will not let him into possession of this inestimable priving off so lightly. You have the Fight side of this question, and the Church will

bear you out in it. And now, Bro. M., if you will persuade four of the seventy-nine to come and unite with our Conference, either ification, with more zeal than judge editors, presidents or agents, we will act of God, accompanied by a distinct within the hounds of our Conference to within the conference to fill their places, who will not be sent to the spirit.

Dear Bro. McTycire—I take time only to give you a hrief sketch of the work of God on this laborious District. Seven circuits compose the District, and I suppose (net having made a close calculation.) that I travel about 800 miles in going round it once. There was a great stumbling block in our way at the commencement of the year; and other difficulties we have had to contend with, particularly with high water in the early part of the season. But notwithstanding all our difficulties, God has not fergetten to be gracious to us. At the second Quarterly Meeting for Nacogdoches Circuit, the Lord graciously revived his work in the Church. Our Quarterly Conference closed with a general burst of joy-God was with us. At the second Quarterly Meeting for Marion Circuit, twolve were added to the Church, and God was glorified in his awakening and converting power.

At the second Quarterly Meeting for Beaumont. Circuit, six were converted and added to the Church.

At the third Quarterly Meeting for Marion Circuit, the people of God wero blessed, and a few were added. At a

At the third Quarterly Meeting for Nacogdoches Circuit, (a four days' meeting,) ten or eleven were added to the Church, and we closed with eleven mourners at the altar. It was a time sanctification is. The only difference of great refreshing and rejoicing to the people of God. At all our meetings God has blessed us, but I have not time to givo defails. Pray for, us in Texas.

Yours in Christ, O. FISHER.

July 10, 1951,

Attakapas Correspondence. thrown over my saddle, snugly packed in saddle-

hags. I need not tell you that the Bible, Hymnbook and Concordance, are the sine qua non of an such thing as half regeneration. There in the such thing as half regeneration the kings in no neutral ground between the kings if have had, like many of my predecessors, to frame in Christ," and we roasonably look for I have thought more, and secondly, I have taken all the elements of the future "man in the Bible as its own interpreter; and thirdly und Christ Jesus." The Lord calls things lastly, throwing my dependence upon God in by their proper names. If the "halle greater degree, I have found this blessings upon sors," who labors under the impression

Christ Jesus," that the infant bears to the fully developed man, he would not be the largest, wide-spreading oak trees that I ever beheld. From the extremity of a limb on one posts, says: side of the tree to the extremity of another on the other side, is unnety-six feet; so that, at noon, the shadow covers an area whose circumference is about the case is materially altered; yet we 285 feet. I anticipate many a pleasant hour neath judge differently, and think; if the door

leans. The 75th Anniversary of American Independence was celebrated quietly in Vermidion. A few discharges of a gun aml a cannon were the chanalian gire, this day of Freedom was celebra- Indeed, we are impressed with the he June, 1851.

when they were in the cruel bondage of King Alcohol—a more cruel lyrant than the old King was a crally connected with our schools, we would enlist a greater influence in their banner, and on its folds were seen the words. Love, Purity and Fidelity. brought a few bundles of sugar cane were seen the words, Love, Purity and Fidelity. hehalf, and make No wonder the demon Intemperance fled, and this and prosperous." from Hispaniola, and plauted them in Fourth passed by an quietly, so harmonimus. And

mill was creeted. Tir 1810 the number | Since last | wrote you, the prairies have become trict; Ala. Conference; the Tuskegee

will be heard from discontented man. Yet the cotton and cano crops are in excellent, thriving con-

My riding and visiting, otherwise than on my oute, may the complised within 217 miles. Our little church on the Brulee is generally fu No place on my work has been so much neglecter as this, considering that the people high a church in the expectation of having some one to preach in

Here are many Americans, and the church's not large enough to be pleasant. Yet, this people bave had no regular preaching for two years L. Our que stion here: It as a preacher the right to drop appointments of a provious year? And who makes these appointments? Suppose I, this year should take in three more places than were con preheaded in the simuit last year; is the one wh these questions, but my mind desires some know edge in this matter. I know preachers do dro appulntments in the plan of their work. Have the

But we need more laborers in this indian Point, (a, woodland from the Que de Tarnew field, and would be delighted to tue) is a long mad church. Most of the houses As this doctrine may be said to be have our proportionable part of the sev- in the vicinity are built in the same sixle. The universe keep pace with his premature peculiar to Methodism, every one ought movement, nor suit themselves to his unauthorized position. He must fall back in shame. Illicit mesus may have of the state elearly the nature of the dectrine. It is in him," but also to the state elearly the nature of the dectrine. It is not only "to given reason of flucks. We hope, for the good of the with moss. When the house is sealed and weather that Prof. Deems will reconside his are appointment at Verinlian to be able to the with moss. When the house is sealed and weather that Prof. Deems will reconside his are appointment at Verinlian to be able to the with moss. When the house is sealed and weather that Prof. Deems will reconside his are pointment at Verinlian to be able to the with moss. When the house is sealed and weather that Prof. Deems will reconside his are appointment at Verinlian to be able in which most in the same style. The same is constructed and filled in with much with much weather the house is sealed and weather that the constructed and filled in with much is a with much with much with much with much with much is an warm, estimated and filled in with much with much with much with much with much is an warm, estimated and filled in with much is an warm, estimated and filled in with much I am satisfied that many reject this editorial on that subject. He says? "At an appointment in verminous new the does not do to say that laymen can be cause some of its advocates state it in found to take charge of all our semination; some few may deserve the appellation of the court of the thereby give out wrong-impressions as it." This reason will satisfy some, no and imaginate may raise some cotton—procure dyes, thereby give out wrong-impressions as it." This reason will satisfy some, no and imaginate may continue good-hooking, durable studies. doubt; but the people of Texas, know litere we have a large congregation, and when my so little about his judgment, they are Presiding Elder held here a Quarterly Conference king of the hearts of the people. At their nears. that the law of God, as expressed in the Again: He exclaims, "Shall religion they fell on their kines; they crowded around the commenced by the Spirit.

The time of feeling among the congregation good, and their attendance en divine service is luite regular.

I send you an item, which some good Son may

weave into a lecture on temperance; Some time since, when a division of the Some to the sea shore-I suppose, of course, the Gulf shore to be meant. One of them was a Son. the others, both intemperate; one was a grog-shop much misery this shop made, I was strongly im-pressed to "beard the lion in his den," and see if persuasive language could not move him or his iraffile. "Perhaps," something seemed to say within me, "eru you come round again one may behind them in writing, teaching, cellecting or praying.

TEXIAN.

Within me, "eru you come round again one may be dead, and then you will have no opportunity of warning him." The Spirit plead, but my nature resisted. Judgo of my painful surprise, upon entering the village on my return, at hearing that one had gone to his bhal account?

Suppuse I had warned him, and told him the ntimation of the Spirit, and he had died; would ot God's power have aroused the consciences of its manciates?.. Weelt before lost another of the samu party died at Abbeville, and the Son of Temperance is ulivo!

The division was broken down through the uni ted influence of a grog-shop keeper and the priest ui Vermillionville. In my next I hope your critical eye will find fewer mistakes than are in this to prime and amend, it cannot but he that these notes should need charily to cover their faults. I am yours in Christ, " . P. A. S.

Literary Nolices. Methodist Polpit of July .

Is on our table. Sermon by Rev. J. G. Brace, of Kentucky Conference—Gbristian's guide and

The "Miscellany" allows evidently that the dilor is away. Sariain, for August The moral element in this popular monthly

not in the back ground, but seems steadily on th The Mentur, a Magazine for Youth: Philadelphia July 1851.

Now begins a new volume of this excellent

monthly for youth. It is got up in a very entering matier, a steel plate by Sarlain, and six erede wood cuis-all for \$1 00 m should not tau girls and boys have it?

Address Stavely & McCalla, Publishers. Catslogue, of Tome see Conference Ferrale Institute Rev. B. H. Hubbard, 'Pres't : Rev. S. W. Moore, Professor of Linguages and Intellectual Soience; and eight other teachers, male and fe-male. Surely a full faculty—and if the scholarship f Pres't Hubbard and our old friend, Professo Moure, ara fair aauplea, it must be a strong fac-

ulty. . . Total number of pupils during the year, 191.

The Methodist Press.

Tho Canada Christian Advocato ro grets, for the credit of the Province and

the sake of reform, that-"Col. Philip "S. White, the distinguished philanthropist, who, in compli-ance with official duties, as the highest officer of the Order of the Sons of Temperance of North Amorica, visited this Province on the 17th ult., has been most shamefully almood by some of tho leading Journals of Canada West."

The Schr. editor of the N. and L. Advocato, in reply to a correspondent on "Pastors vs. Editors and Profescommon to several others, that competent laymen cannot he found for these

" If laymen cannot be found, as Bro. difference between an infaut and a man. festure in the scenery of Attakapas.

The apostles every where recognize this. in quite a different state. Until our The Fourth, the ever memorable Fourth, has hrethren of the laity are invited to enprogression from infancy to manhood, this gradual development of the powers and doubless the noise of the cannum's roar ter into our Conference Semiuaries, we shall lingers in the ears of the citizens of New Or. in teaching private schools, who might be brought into our Conference Seminaries, and there render good service. when they were in the cruel bondage of King Al lief, that if our laymon were more gon-

De Simpson, of the W. C. navocate. New Orleans. In 1759 the first-sugar far our country was still, "Reloved by Heaveno'er all the world beade." of the circuits of the Montgomery Disthat it drinks up the water-greedily, and leaves but ting the facts in the case, says ...

"Read it, brethren, and see if you do

The same of the sa

ment, in the hightest sense, 'imper whether we may not consider this move-

ment for our prefit."
Rev. L. P. Lively writes to the Memphis Advocate:

"The Elm Spring Academy, under the control of the Arkansas Conferruce, and superintendency of the Revidesse L. McAlister, has just closed its

The S. C: Advocate, 11th inst., informs us that Bishop Capers health is

"He left Churleston some days since, and preached in Columbia on last Sunlay week, with great unction and ferver, It is his intention, D. Va to attend the session of the Missouri Conpeet that he will be able to resume his

by arbitration, accme to be lessening. The following editorial, from the Christian Advocate and Jonrual, looks slip-

ception or twe; have poured out torrents of abuse upon the 'Northern Church,' on the assumed ground that she has the Holy Ghost inanifested itself, in a mighty sha- along-pretended that she did not want to keep the money, and yet she is now Be inconsistent as to keep it; when she has a fair opportunity of giving it up./

"This is all simply ridiculous." When-

ever any action has been had in the General Conference upon the subject, the expression has simply implied a willinguess to settle the claim of the South upon equitable and constitutional grounds. This is all. We know of no reason for supposing that the Agents or Commissioners, or any other considera-ble number of Methodists, wish to disturb great constitutional principles in favor of the Southern claim. Nothing has yet occurred to remove the constitutional difficulty in the way of dividing the funds, and it would be folly to wish to'do it while these difficulties remain. The advice of the Court has net done it, and could not do it, notwithstanding all the Southern men say to the contra-

ry. The Court might scenre the agents ngainst the danger of a civil prosecution for misapplication of funds, but could never give them authority to guentrary to the laws of the Church, and the expressed will of the General Conference. The advice of the Court gives no authority at all, although it seemed to the agents to open the way tog the offer of an arbitration, as authorized by the last General Conference."

Zion's Herald thus remarks on the

"We suppose, then, that the arbitra-

tien will have respect to the question whether any portion of the property can he given to the South, and not merely what portion may he given it as a compromise.

# European Correspondence.

The Church Madeline, etc. My Dear Brof I promised, in the

conclusion of my last, to say something in this letter of the Church Madeline, the most splendid church in France. It was commenced in 1764. The work was suspended, however, in 1798, by the revolution. Nothing was done from that time, until the close of the Prussian campaign. At that period, Napoleon made an appropriation for its com-Temple of Glory. As such, it was to be in commemoration of the achievements of the French arms. He designed, also, to have the names of all those who fell in the service of France, engraved ou its columns. His subsequent reverses of fortune, however, de-Teated this, with many other of his gi-gantic schemes. It was reserved for Louis Philippe, under the promptings of that policy which led him to turn his attention to the unfinished designs of Napoleon, to complete it.

It stands on an elevated platform nrally suppose the joy of the pardoned templating with pleasure the converted and supported by Faith, and Hopo, and Charity, who are scated. Two children posited in the hurying ground at Marion, but he are in the retinue also, who seem to be contemplating the blissful abode of Paradisc. In the angle, is an angel, welt coming a blessod spirit, and pointing with joyful significance to the place ro-

served for the good.
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It would fill volumes to describe mi- beauty and dividity. (Sir Humphrey Davy nutely the iutornal workmanship of this ohurch. The pavement is of variegated. marblo. The ceiling is decorated with beantiful paintings, illustrative of porwill be bu the other toide, and "too much rain," not say it is right to call such a movo- sonages and seenes sacrod and historio beer for others to guzzle. 

In one place may be seen the Saviour surrounded by the apostles and evan-gelisis. A little farther ou, and one beholds Mary Magdalene, in the attibeholds leary bragatione, in the atti-tion of penitence; three beautiful an-gels supporting the cloud, on which she kneels, exhibiting a serall, with the words "she loved much," inseribed on it. Go on, and you will see Henry LV the convert to Catholicism; Lonis XIII, presenting his crewn to the Virthird session, with seventy-five students. So far it has dourished beyond the exhibit Richelien, who assists in the cerenony.—There, too, is seen Napoleon, receiving the imperial frown, from the hands of Pius VII; and so it is throughout the interior of the Church. crowded with paintings, from the most celebrated artists of the past and pro-sent. There are six chapels inside the building; separated by marble bilus-trades, and in each of these chapels is ference. There is every reason to ex a marble statue of some patren Saint The organ is in the vestibule, and isorregular Episcopal labors."

The prospect for an amicable and speedy settlement of the Uffarch snit, blo steps, is thought to be unrivalled in Scriptural decorations.

These architectural splenders are bayond doubt wonderful auxiliaries to the Papal religion. The mind of the beholder is awed into a reverent feeling us he beholds, on every side, such symbols and impressive representations of a faith venerable for its antiquity on the assumed ground that she has and although the memory may simmen hold on to funds which helong to the from the past much that is revolting. Church, South, and that she has all and much that makes the blood rus cold, connected with the history of that faith, yet it is difficult to resist the silent influence exerted upon the so this elequent oratory of the poucil and

chisel. Yours, most sincerely, " w. T. W. Paris, 1851.

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MARRIED-On 8th July, nt 7 Acat, by Rev. ames Miclanahan, Rev. W. R. GOBER, of Low siana Conference, and Miss N. P. BEAZLEY, of

# Dbitunry Notices.

Mrs. LOUISA HUFF, the subject of the preent notice, was born Novomber 7th, 1827, in Wake county, North Carolina, and departed this

mited with the M. E. Church, South, about ten years since; and her blameless life and fervent of the change then wrought in her. The general amiability of her bature-the sul-

pervaded her character—evineed uncommon spiritual barmony and symmetry of internal terture, leeply ir used with the spirit and teaching of our hely Christianity.

She gave her heart to God in early life, and long

re her sun had reached its mendian, he called ier, in all the freshness of womanhood but just

Two years since and in but the twenty-firm car of her age, she was visited by that insidious, but faint destroyer, consumption, from which time she gradually declined until her decease. The writer of this notice was-with her; frequently, during the last weeks of her life.

The conversed with her much concerning her

spiritual interests, and it has rurely been his priviso alrong and unwavering. She did not distruct God, or doubt her acceptance with him for a single noment. She recounted his mercies with tears of joy, and was continually cheered with prospects of the better land.

As she drew near her end, her composure was

vonderful. She consemplated the change coming over her without the least trepldation. She sai to her friends, just at the moment of her dissolu-tion, "Death is aweet," and then her count-nance lighted as with an angel's amile, she quietly passes

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Rest thee 'neath the iree of life, area. Rest thee near th' eternal river, Free from morial care a d strife, Rest thee, sister, tast farever.

Eutow, July 1, 1851. Thos. H. Foster.

DIED-In Marion, An., an the 4th inst., Rev.
1AS. G. RUSSELL, a local-prencher of the Marion. E. Church, South. Bro. R. was of respectable narentuge. His father, who lived to a good old three hundred and twenty-eight feet in the early settlers of this State. His religious life length, by one hundred and thirty-eight exerted a wholesome influence upon his family; feet in breadth. It is approached by a and as his children grew up to maturity, they all flight of twenty eight steps, extending the entire length of the facade. In form and proportions, it is Grecian. A colonnade of fifty-two isolated columns formula he turned his attention to higher and helier surrounds it. In the walls are niches murants. He was ordered a Deacen by Buley containing colossal statues of thirty two | Paine, in January 1819, shortly after which he Catholic patrou Saints. The pediment was anacked with hemorringe from the lungs of the southern end contains au immediate alto-relievo, one hundred and great extent. Still he practice occasionolly, so twenty feet in length, hy twenty-four in his strength would allow him. The excellency of height, to the angle. In the centre, is a figure of Christ eighteen feet high, at whose feet is an image of Mary Mugdalene, in an attitude of supplication and penitence. The expression of her face, penitence. The expression of her face, as given by the artist, is most felicitous —being so accordant with what we natsatisfactory, his preparedness for the important one to have been. On the right of our Saviour, stauds the Angel of Pity, contemplating with pleasure the converted inst. A large assembly of citizens, together with sinner. 110 is nttended by Innocence, the Masonic fraternity and Sons of Temperance, attended on the occasion. His remains were de-

> will long live in the affections of the citizens. Bro. R. leaves a wife and children to month his in the hands of the widow's God and the orphon's Father. Jaly 2, 1851.

> Died, of cholera, in Natchitoches parish, on the 16th of June last, J. W. WIGGINS, after three days of severe alliction. He was a good farmer, citizen, husband, father, and master.

fully submit to our loss in his decruse.

W. A. SMYTE. The Greatest Blessing .- I envy no quality of the mind or of the intellect in others, be it genius, we power, or fancy; but lel could choose what would be most delightful, and It believe most useful, I

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at on have regularly been supported in the State government and in the general government—all this, whils laws national and State, of such a character have been passed, and inve bean so wisely sufministered that I may stand up here to day and declare, as I now do, in the face of all the intelligent of the ega, that from the period which has elapsed from the day that Washington laid the foundation of this capitol to the praent time, there is an about no country upon earth in which life, liberty and property have been more amply and steadily secured, or more freely enjoyed than in these foundation of facts, and there foundation of facts, as classified or proved, and assert that these, our republican institutions, have not answered the trace and of government, beyond all precedent in human history. There is yet another view. There is a spirit in him, and the breath of the Aimighty bath givan him understanding. Then only, is he tending towards his ewy destiay, while he seeks for knowledge or virtue, for the will of his Maker, and for jest coccapions of his ewn doty. Of ell important of sil, be first asked and first answered, in what coesary on the habitable globe, of greet axtent and larga popolation, are than means of knowledge the most generally diffused and enjoyed among the people? This question admits of one had cely one answer. It is here—it here, in these United States—it is among the dascendents of those who actitled at Yorktewe—of those who were pigrims on the shore of Plymouth; and of those other races of men, who, in subsequent time, have become feined in this great Americae femily. Let one fact, incapable of doult or dispute, satisfy every mind on this point. The population of the winds of the continent of Europe and apreed it out before you. Take your acale and your dividers and ley diffused the particular that his his account of the practical materials. But there is subsequent than the limits of evid—anther the practical materials and habits require of the hortherhood of man, in a subsequent than the

continued to the continued of the contin that a greater portion of the people of the United States ettend public worship, deaently clad, well behaved, and well acated, than of any other country of the civilired world: Edifices of religion are seen every where. Their aggregate cost would amount to on immense amo of money. They are, in the general, kept in good repair, and confecented to the purposes of public worship. In these edifferent he people regularly assemble on the Sabhath day, which is accredly, act apart for rest, by all classes, from secolar rangloyment and for religious meditation and worship, to listen to the reading of the holy acciptures and discourses from pions ministers of the several discourses from pions and colleges, of churches and henevolent institutions, is onn of the most remarkable characteristics of the American peopla, cot less strikingly exhibited in discourse were fieled, near the ling chiles of the pioneers, are to be seen rising together the church and the school-house. So has it been from the briginning, and God grant that thus it may continue.

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Their stender siredows on the parts below;
Their stender siredows on the parts below;
The latch's profonsatrom, he sealler's axe,
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Yet faith's pare hrms, becould its shelter rade, Breather out as sweetly to the langled wood. As where the rays through that no order out. On mar be shaft and teasellated Boo. Who does not admit that this uni amileled grow

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Who locarnot admit that this ung antileral growth of providence, of the union of those States under a general constitution which guarantles to each State a republican form of government, and he erjoyment of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, frea from civil tyranny or ecclesiastical domination. To bring home this deate the present occasion, who does not feel that where President Washington laid his hand on the foundation of the first capitol building, he performed a great work of perpetuntion of the Union and the Constitution!

Who does not feel that this seat of the general government, healthful in his situstion, cantral in his position, near to the mountains from whence gush aprings of wond-ful virtue, teeming with nature's richest products, and yet not far from the bays and the great astuntles of the saa, as-lly accessible and generally-greeable in-cilimate and association, does not give attength to the union of these States; that this city, bearing an immorial name, with its broad streets and avenues, its public rquares and magnificent edifices of the genaral government, erected for the purpose of carrying on within them the important husiness of the seweral dapartments for the reception of wonderful and curious Inventions, the preservation of the record of American learning and genius, of extensive collections of the products of union and public schools, whife all the children of the city, without distinction, are provided with the means of abstraining a good education—where there are achdemies and colleges, profession is chooled in the product of the colleges, and principled with the means of our country, with her produced with the means of our country, with her produced with the means of our country, with her produced with a more as end diffusion of knowledge among men." With each secceeding year new filtered to good of the firmity gemented using franke produced to conth

ortifications was begun; which now, though not onits complete, fences in our important points with impassable strength. More also were thousand cannon assessment works, arranged with all the advantages and appliances that the art affined, be turned to conceit of the sea coast, and be served by the sea whose hearths they shelter. Happy for us that a less, since sheep are means of security that the sea, since sheep are means of security that the sea whose hearths they shelter. Happy for us that a less, since sheep are means of security that the sea who will be a strength of maritime warfars, by making distant expeditions cany and speedy, have made them more probable, and at the same time more difficult to anticipate and provide against. The cost of fortifying all the important point on our whole. Adantic and Gulf of Mexico frontier will not exceed the amount expended on the fortifications of Parls. In this consection one most important facility in the defence of the country is not to be overlooked. It is the almost instantaneous rapidity with which the colders of the army and navy and any number of the milital corps may now be brought to any point where a hostile attack may be made or threatened. All this extension of territory embraced within the United States, increase of the population, commerce and mannactures; development of its resources by cands and railroads, and rapidity of intercommunication by lunumerable stramboatures are complished without overthrow of, or denger to the public property; or of the navy, any further than to assure the navigator that, in whatsoever sea he shill rail, its ship, he is protected by the attar and surjess of the army and indeed, without any permanent hall rails its ship, he is protected by the state and deripes of his country. All this without the shedding of a droper block-for transon or rebellion—all this while systems of popular representation have regularly been supported in the State. simple garnoute, and anty ancended to reach a tortice height then any similar arrouture on the surface of the whole certh. Let the voive offering of his greteful. countrymen he freely contributed to certy ligher and still higher this monument. May I say on another occasion, "Let it rise! let it rise! le

And now, fellow chizens, it this vision were a reality—if Washington were now actually among us—and if he could draw around him the slades of the great public men of his own days—patrios end warrigs, oators and stetesmen—and were to educes us in their presence, would he not say to us—"ye men of this genaration, I rejoice and think God forbeling shie to see thet our inhors and tulis, and seerifice's, were not in valu. You are prosperous—you are happy—you are grateful. The fire of liberty burns brightly and stendilly in your hearts, while duly and the law testrain it from bursting forth in wild and destructive confingration. Cherish liberty as you love it—cherish its securities as you wish to preserve it. Maintain the constitution which we labored so painfully to establish, and whilei has taen to you such e source of incellimable blessings. Preserve the union of the States, occeoned as it was by our prayers, nur tens and our blood. Be true to God, your country and your duty. So shall the whole Eastern world follow the maning sun to contemplate you es a nation; so shall all succeeding generations honcer you as they honor us; only a shall that Almighty Power which so graciously protected no, only which now protectnyou, shower its everluating blessings upon you and your posterity."

Prasident Fillmorel It is your sinaularly good fortune to perform on act such es that which the ecilest of your predecessore performed fity-eight years ago. You stend where he stood. You lay your hand on the corner stone of a building dasigned greatly to extend that whose corner stone he laid. Chinged, changed is overy thing around. The same eun, indeed, shone upon his liesd which now shines upon yours. The same broad river rolled it kis feet and bathed his last resting place, than own ords at yours. Hut the site of this city was then mainly an open field. Streets and avenament of the great and united people. Sir, may the consequences of the duty which you perform a surpiclouly to-day, equal those which individual to the present day, and

Cotton Transformed into Flax. The foreign journala have teemed with the process for turning flax in o cotton. The Peris correspondent of the New York Journal of Commarca thus aunounce

New York Journal of Commerce this amnounces the reverse of that process:

"At the mement we are celabrating the transformation of flax into cotion, it is announced, not less authentically, that cotton is transformed into flax. The action of the journit of flower states that ha lay seen a stuff made of cotton exclusively, which has all the appearance and external qualities of hierarcioth. A young manufacturer of Alouling devoted to it recuty years of sacrifices and labor. The result requires too exits reducing the firmer as it is washed. It may be afforded at the price of callou of the same width."

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The Howling Darvishes of the East,

Perhaps same account of the orgics of the Howing Dervinhes, or now prantlead in Tarkey—thate being a little surgary in their fansitice—antios—may be interesting to the renders of the Journal. This order are raisly and truly the descandants of the fire worshipers of antiquity—the Haalits, four handed of whose priests were sisin by Elijah the prophet, near the town of Kyphar, nhount two miles to the North of the convent on Monnt Carmel. Whan Mohammedanism hagen in sprend, under the Irresistinka Influence of Damascus blades, these mad fellows gindually incorporated snough of the new doortina with their own hlondy rites to be spared, and in those latter days the priests of Baal end their dayout disciplas embrace the meat orthodox, senctified Musanimeno the Enex. At Sentsrl, where one mosqua is located on the East side of the Heavy of the Cart of the Cart. At Sentsrl, where one mosqua is located on the East side of the Heavy of the Cart of the C

wes large, and made one's flesh crew late n. little to look et it. On the line midway between the floor and gallerica were twenty-three larga tamborins, eleven smell drums, and eight pair of metal cymbels.

For a considerabla tima they were in a kind of cestatio prayer, wagging their heads atther way, with closed eyes and outspread hands, while the priest kept ep n demi-majoel racitativa articuletion. By end by they simultaneounly spraag to their foet, formed a cirole, plasing their arms over acchother's shoulders, and performing soma thing nalogous to, edsace, stemping to tha time of a monotonous chant, end moving roend and roand in a circle. A low hum, and dissimilier to tha drane of e bagpipe, es heard in Scotland, ne octave below the toce of the lender, produced a striking effect, even upon myself. By degress they wermed up, end as the feror begen to approach, garment efter garmant was datached, and some were wild as maniaca in their gesticuleitons. Next the cirole broke and lines were formed. Tha singing became more impassioned, and there, thay stood, bowing end swaying, without moving their feet, precisely es the danoing girls of Upper Egypt catstrain their petrons. Finally, two estout fellows, stripped-to the skin, ell bat their drewers, marched to the priest, who put late their hends two wooden halls each, projecting from which were poniards tan inches long, sharp and bright. They flourished them in ell directions, bowed, whirled ebout the balls, nearly the ordinary size of nina-pin balls, with such oeraless activity, that I cadeavored to get behind e pillar, lest one of tham should fly from their grasp in my direction.

At the moment when the whole essembly of worshipers ware wought to the highast berable point of szeitement, amid the din of the tamborins, drums, onymhals, ohenta, and internitient howls—which letter were low, solamn and uncarthly—aaa of them greys he held it perpendicularly—the balls being frea at the other.

At this atege of the exhibition mirceled the ponderous old priest, and kept t

practised by lins sect, as being too shominably both in the act and tendency. The least I behald are only occasionel. An American missionary, who has resided here many yeers, told me he had never yet witnessed the scenen here detailed.

On the following day I sew the whirling dervisies perform at Pera. The mosque was an octagon, with a gellery for concealing females, yet giving them a cleance to look on all ebout and balow them. An orchestra contained n poor flute player, a drum, and something producing a noise, but not likely to be missicken for hermony. The srea of the mosque being oleredy the elect bretheren, weering high conice felt caps, dressed in short cloth jackets, heavy full skirts and herefooted, formed a circle. Alternets prayers, chants, hums, and bowings, prepered the dervishes for their gymnastic exocusies, which were nonunaneed with a certain terrible explosion of discofdent sounds from ell the instruments of once. Paying their obeisance to the priest, who was in a green hebit, squatting—on—soft—sheepskin with the wool on, the twenty-one begen to turn round slowly on ne exis, while they gradually progressed onwardly round the room, keeping the circle mathematically exact. By little and little the fujor was developed, and they whirled with rapidity. It was a representation, to my mind, of the solar system in ministure. While caoh revolved on a centre, all were going round the room. They had a aleepy expression, as though in a vertige, and that is the stege of which they feel the inselves subsorbed or expanded, I know not publich, into communion with the divine essance. [Boston Medical Journel.]

lates the following story of Secretary Corwin. Its humor is cheracteristic:

To a friend of ours who sew him the other day and Lebanon, he geve a most emusing, and we doubt doot too, truthful, account of the condition of of things ie the Treesury Department when he entered upon the duties of Secretary. The cierks, he estimates, were sick, on en averege, about helf the time—but it struck him as somewhat remerkeble, that, nuch as they were sick, none of them died. The fact was epperent et a glence that they did very little work for the public, end the inference wea irresistible that something must be done for them. Accordingly, the Secretary turned physician, and begen to prescribe for the invalids. He issued an order thet all clerks who were ebsect from their dosks e-certain number of days, say-two, an account of sick ness, a should submit to e proporticeate deduction from their raspective seleries; end that all who were ebsect longer, say two, eas, account of sick ness, a short the longer, say one week, would be required either to disor resign!

The prescriptice worked like a cherm, and in a short time there was not a sick olark in tha whole in Department. A healthier set of men then they are now, Mr. Corwin daclares cannot he found any where.

REPORTED FRAUD ON GOVERNMENT. The following is the opinion of the Board on delms ngainst Mexico, in the case of Dr. George A. Gardiner: Total . 0428,750

Of the formular there was awarded to Gardiner, 0331,861 50 And to W. W. Corcoran, as suringed of Gardiner, 107,107 50 intaiesti

BOARO OF COMMISSIONERS ON CLAIMS ASAINST MEXICO, After A 12, 1880.

The claim of Georgo A. Gardiner, for loss of property consequent on his expulsion from the Night of Sen Luis Potost, in Mexico, in October, 1946.

Stars of Neu Luis Poiosi, in Mexico, in October, 1846.

It abpears from the ovidence in this ones, that the cilimant was side propiletor of certain silver mines in the State of San Luis, in Mexico, and frum the year 1844 up to the period of his expulsion, on the 24th day of October, 1846, he had, at in great outliny of capital, brought his operations in milling to a state of prasperity which bade fair to yield him a handsome profit upon the capital invasted by him in raid mines. While thus angaged in the presention of his lawful hansas, in which had worked inmolected from the carty part of the year 1814, the Executive of the State of San Luis published in decrea on the 21st of October, 1846, that all American clitrens then in this State about 40 the carms within the period of three days, or close his while to the State of San Luis of the inveding aimy of the limits of the State, and forced to ramain in the State, would give intalligence to the army of the country. In pursuance of this price of the United States, and forced in departs by a body of Mexican trops, who, after expelling the claimant and pillading its property, set fire to and destroyed his bindidings, thus stripping him of all his property. By the treaty of 1831, article 26, between the United State, and forcal in departs by a body of Mexican trops, who, after expelling its claimant and pillading in the prepart of the united state, and forcal in departs by a body of Mexican trops, who, after the military and property existed that, in the very of 1831, article 26, between the Online that, in the very of 1831, article 26, between the Online that, in the very of 1831, article 26, between the Online that, in the very of 1831, article 26, between the Committen of the Com

From the National Intelligencer, Joly 3.

We received yesterday from the Inte Secretary he Boerd of Commissioners for the examica-n of cleims upon Mexico, the following letter: Washington, Joly 2, 185t.

Messrs, Editors—Your editorial of the morains, to reference to certain claims awarded by the late Board of Commissions on claims against Messon, apparently occurred thates Board. If sead was your lateolon, it goes rost ossytend rour opion for a white, at loss to oil rog have an opportunity of examiling the syldence in the case, when have an odoubt that, if torgery has be a perperated, you will acknowledge that any lory in the coloury or any other, with the some widens, and the late of the coloury of the coloury of the coloury of the colours of the late Hoard. WABILINGTON, Joly 2, 1851.

Four Days Later from Europe: ARRIVAL OF THE BALTIC.

The errivel of the North America at Gelway which will be looked for on Thursdey next, is atill e greed topic of excitement in Ireland, end preparations of ell kinds ère meking in connection with the avent. Every nerve is being strained to insure a repid communication of her eews to London, so as to establish the udventages of the route. [How hitter will be their disappointment! Com. Adv.]

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Cardinals how completely they are subservient in the power of France. He has signified to the Roman Minister of War, Prince Orsini, his intention to uccupy several positions in tin city now hit the neougation of the Roman terops, including the Roman head-quartars at this Punza della Pilotta, and the whole of the Convent of Santi Aposuli. The fortress of Civita Castellena is also required in begiven up exclusively to the French thole, it heing understood that thet will be their first position against the Anistrians in lutian territory. The entire control of the Roman police is also hinted at as a probable demand at nu distant day on the part of Gen. Gencent.

The municipality of Rome has had to pay 500,000 Trench for the support of the Franch soldiers, new lintineks and verious contingencies.

The United States aleamor Mississippi, Commodoro Morgan, had left Naples for the East, and was understood to be placed entirely in the service of Gen. Kussuth, shouth the Sablime Porte he disposed to liberate him.

Canaua of Great Britain. POPULATION OF REGLAND AND WALRS,

This shows an incredse of nearly 50 par cent.

The Liverpool Mercury, confineating on the returns, says:

"The progressive declina of the rate of iscorense in orders. Britain is generally considered as an almost inevitable result of the circumscription of our soil. Had it not bean for the vast stream of emigration sat in motion-by a system of food legislation which was nilke a curse and a diagrace to the county, the population of the empire would now count at light a curse and a diagrace to the county. The total emigration from Great Britain and Irelend, from 1841 to 1850, amounts to 1,684,892 for the twenty-six years previous to 1841, it amounted to 901,126; thus we have a graed total of 2,586,018 persons, forced to leave Eagland by partial and unjust laws.

New York, Jay 8, 1851.

Arrival of the Empire City and Georgia—More Gold.—The steamer Empire City arrived here today, bringing Chagres dutes to the 26th June. Sha has no leter advices from Californin than those hrought by the Prometheus. She brings 375 passengers, and one millibn and n haif of gold on freight and in the hands of passengers.

The first locomotive on the Penema Railroad started from Navy Bey on the 24th. The work is progressing rapidly.

started from Navy Bey on the 24th. Tha work is progressing rapidly.

The Empira City left the steamer Falcon at Chagres, waiting the arrival of the Oregon.

A military ragiment was momentarily expected from Panama.

The latimua is healthy. Robberles, however, and other outrages, are of irequent occurrence.

The detes from Kingston are to the 29th. Bushness was dull, end pricas generally declining, especially breadstuffs. Provisions, fish and coffee are scarres.

scarce.
The stemmer Georgia, from New Oricana i Havana, arrived at New York this uvening. The advicee from Cuba are unimportant.

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oncordia Intelligencer. SAMUEL W. SPEER, Principal. Natchez, (Miss.) April 2, 1851.

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Obitnary Notices. Irs. LOUISA HUFF, the subject of the prenotice, was horn Novamber 7th, 1827, in e county, North Carolina, and daparted this

funa 30, 1851, in Eutawa, Alahama, in full an-ation of an immortality of blessedness, he deceased professad faith in Christ, and ad with the M. E. Church, South, about ten since; and her blameless life and ferveot linve ever since testified to the genuineness he change then wronght in her.

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ha general amiability of ther naure—the str-simplicity and, benuitful consistency which yaded her character—evinced uncommon spir-it harmony and symmetry of internal taxture, marked her as one whose whole inner life was ply it—bued with the spirit and teaching of our Christianity.

ber sun had reached its meridinn, he called in all the freshness of womanhood hut just blown, to take her place among the sainted

ter of this notice was with her, frequently, da-

trong and unwavering. She did not distrost or doubt her acceptance with him for e single ent. She recounted his mercies with tears of and was continually cheesed with prospects of

derful. She contempleted the change coming her without the least trepldation. She said r friends, just at the moment of her dissola-"Death is awest," and then her countenance d as with an angel's smile, sha quiatly passed

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a qualified welcome to Episcopal England, and proposing to place at their. disposal, during the time of this Exhi-bition, a number of edifices not conse. sent century. crated to Episcopal worship-for the celebration of their own religious services. This degrading, however well-intended, invitation, Mr. F. Monod, of the Free Reformed Church, Paris, in a mest dignified, and Christiau, and every way worthy manuer, tenderly, but firmly,

Inrments, He a General A-hand and is aps eron, and House hartres at all fy? declined. In reading his admirable reply, the checks of the state-fottered E CO.

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Canip street Episeopalian exclusives must have hereied with shame, and haughty spiritual
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simple dignity and true loftiness of the mere Parisian pastor. Dr. D'Aubigne and seme other continental ministers, hewever, condoscended to " accopt the half-extonded hand!" of the Anglican EAD,

Domestie Diveen Magain Church; and replied in complimentary letters to the Foreign Aid Circular; , 11 don, delivered-a-long, and apparently effective, speech at the meeting of the n-Advocali end a Half is i for less than understand is is aspross

Chroniele, that Dr. Merle D'Aubigne is Thoir stuple is scandalous gossip, bold The great exhibition is still the great all lu Londen. The number of visitors goes en te increase and within the last fortnight has several times reached the extraordinary total of more than the extraordinary total of more than the extraordinary total of more than the control of the lust of lust one of such a luminary total of more than less of such a luminary total of more than lust one of the lust of the lust of lust one of such a luminary total of more than lust one of such a luminary total of more than lust one of such a luminary total of more than lust one of such a luminary total of more than lust one of such a luminary total of more than lust one of such a luminary total of more than lust one of such a luminary total of more than lust one of such a luminary to suffer the lust of the lust of the lust of such a luminary to such in the lust of the lust of such a luminary explanation. It was impossible that ment publications as these, professing to enumer the suffered to go on year after year with the lust of the lust o such a case that if a l'opish priest had intensity el other forces, then woe and certly in complicated and continually must be the mere rapid accumulation, must be the continually of continually of the continually pulpit. The latter, as he informs us, the credit—whatever might have been is regarded already by the Church of length of the universal of the universal church, and "has only to subscribe to church of the universal church," and "has only to subscribe to church of the universal church," and "has only to subscribe to consequence which immediately the 20th and the latter as he informs us, the credit—whatever might have been his errors of indement or ceasionally of temper—of sincerity and disinterest.

strikes even the casual thinker as likely the 36th canon to he competent to per to flew from the Great Exhibition is the form in our church all the functions of ence felt it to be their duty to pass a greater prebahility of peace heing main-tained among the untions. Eloquently did Elihu Burritt dwell upon this point ordination, are but intrusive and sacri-ly in Dr. Bunting, and their entire disat the meeting of the Peace Seciety some weeks ago. "Is not that an age of peace such as the world never saw before in which such a gathering as the present could take place? What mirapresent could be a considered to remonstrate with the Bishop of Leondon on those matters; the could be a considered to remonstrate with the Bishop of Leondon on those matters; the could be a considered to remonstrate with the Bishop of Leondon on those matters; the could be a considered to remonstrate with the Bishop of Leondon on those matters; the could be a considered to remonstrate with the Bishop of Leondon on those matters; the considered to remonstrate with the Bishop of Leondon on those matters; the constraint of the constraint les of art and science have been needed organ of the Tractarian party, had abriag the nations so near together? suggested that, as a fautor of such irwhat facility of intercommunication?— the Bishop of London ought to be "sns. what entireness of commercial and in pended for twelve mouths from his been present, and all who thought proternational confidence?—what treasures power of ordination." Où the following per, in order that they might have the are collected from all the ends of the Sunday, accordingly, these Episcopal earth in this crystal conservatory under chapets, were closed; and the congregathe sele peaceful custody of one naticu? the Kings have seut hither their crasons and choice treasures—Queens thoir wardrohe jewels—Merchant Princes the Pusteur officiated.

enapos were closed; and the congregation signature. Investually hearty and the congregation with the Rev. Geo. Osborne, an able and oxceedingly independent Minister, this self-purgatory movement on the part of the Conference, was

THE DISHOP OF EXETER. Various important lay-meetings have tains, of distant tribes and isles remote, have freely and fearlessly, in jey and manly pride, sent scross the far waters their choicest samples of native art and hundred out of the eight hundred elergy are said to have declined to take any have learned to esteem and trust will, part in reference to the Synod. The creleng learned to leve. Surely they after-dinner speech, in the course of his triennial visitation. He scems to have heen very much annoyed by the layopposition. The famous Syned cem-

hibition. Some of the mest popular dissenting ministers in London, as well as several distinguished foreign elergymen, have officiated in that immenso building to crewded audiences. At the sems time, some members of the Church eff. England were anxious that they should se far as the regulations of their church would allow, do their part towards welcoming eminent uninistors of foreign Protestant churches. Accordingly, the Foreign Aid Society under

Pretestant communities, offering thom years, it will he seen has heen only 12.13 per cent, heing less than any forsent century. On the continent, most matters re-

main in statu quo. The unaccountable encute at Hamburg, which seems to have had little, if any, political signifieance, has been the most remnrkable

The Frankfort Diet proceeds, under the guardianship of military force and in the darkest secresy, iu its work-offorging fetters for Germany, to the order of Northern Princes. In Prussia, no less than Austria, the reaction of despotism is triumphant.

WESLEYAN AFFAIRS. I have givou you a sketch of Mr. Everett's course down to the period of the documents which were sent by post, without name of author, printer, or publishor, to great numbers of the preachers, and not a few of the Laity, at intervals during several years, it is impossible for-me to speak as they deserve. The rau-Fereign Aid Society. So far, well: at least, though many might dislike, none openly objected. But, no sooner were we're equal, and no christian, no gen-

the extraordinary total of more than 57,000 in one day. Even yet however, uene except a few of the very crome de la creme of the old fashioued Torios, can doubt, that the Congress at Londen ef arts, artists, and artizans, manufactures—this display of all kinds of science, ingenuity and industry—aad of the world's wealth in every furm—before purchasers and producers of every class and of every the same of the world industry—the conditions of the world's wealth in the congress of every class and of every the same time they were sent to be considered. The world industry—aad of the world's wealth in the congress of every class and of every the same time they were sent to the same time they were sent to have a same time they are sent to have a same time they are sent to have a same time they are same time. ducers of every class and of every clime—must give such a stimulus and add such intelligence to competition, at the same time that it creates or greatly extensifies desire and demand—as shall eventually communicate impulse and energy to the whole life of ths world—national and international—intellectual integrated and international—intellectual integrated and integrated and international—intellectual integrated and integra and material,—and if religious life only keep page in its increase of energy and diffusion with the ether ferms and nowers of the world's activity, the total result will be gloriously good. It is this we must look to. If the power of religion diminish in propertion to the intensity of other forces, then we and illegality and seandalousness of allewing such persons as D'Aubigne, when come forth, and accuse them more fully face to face, if they had ought against other hense of wership, in any elapel, or them. Dr. Bunting, especially, in a nember of the world's activity, the total acr. Episcopal control. He even points out how much worse the "offence is in pleity and manly grief and greatness—religion diminish in propertion to the intensity of other forces, then we and

Conference; —Dr. Beaumout and one or two more dissenting. This resolution, se passed, was printed and circulated among the Ministers not present at the Cenference, as well as these who had opportunity of expressly adopting it by their signature. Eventually nearly all mainly duc. This was in 1847. Two years more

passed away, but the Conference had only irritated, net punished—it could not directly punish, having ne clue to the offenders. More 'Fly Sheets' and reprints of the early numbers, had been issued during these two years, and more extensively eirculated than ever. It hecame imperatively necessary in 1849, to do semething decisive-for the peison of these sheets, and the sin of such con-

iagly, the Foreign Aid Society, under Bishops of Londou and Oxford, and dotes and allusions they contained. It the sanction of the Archbishop of Can. Sir R. Inglis, toek part in its proterbury and Bishop of London, ad ecedings.

dressed a circular of invitation to The census returns for the British his case and amhition, or who had places tack, and the very propensities which had been his disgrace—love of location and bodily ease, and unministerial secularizatiou-are the staple charges which the writer brings against the ohjeets of his dislike.

I must defer till my noxt, an outling

of our subsequent history. . . I may add that the Frish Wesleyan Conference met on Wednesday last.

oundition and relieving the poverty of Church, and patronage of the rublic.

the Greeks. The lady was the mistress JAS. L. COTTON. of numerous slaves, iu whose condition or welfare she had novor exhibited mucl interest, allowing them to go poorly fed, in rags, and squalid in filth. knew it, and administered that mild,

ure at your door !" -

" while

WHY THIS LONGING? 1

BY CHARLES MACKEY. Why this longing, clay-ciad spirit?
Why this fluttering of thy wings?
Why this striving to discover?
Hidden and transcembent things?
Be contented in the prison.
Thy captivity shall cease—
Taste the good that similes before thee;
Restless spirit, he at peace.

With the roar of wintry forests,
With the thinder's crash and roll,
With the thinder's crash and roll,
With the rush of starring water,
Thou wouldst ask them mightly questions
In a language of their own,
University leading to murals,
Value of their own,

Thon wouldst fathorii Life and Being,
Thon wouldst see through Birth and Death,
Thou wouldst solve the elernal riddle—
Than a speck, a ray, a breath,
Thou wouldst look at stars and systems,
As it thou couldst understand
All the larmonies of Nature,
Struck by an Almighty hond.

With thy feeble logic, tracing
If pward from effect to cause,
Thou art foiled by Nature's barriers,
And the limits of her laws. \*\*

And the limits of her laws. \*\*
Be at these, thou struggling spirit!
Great Eternity demen.
The unfolding of its secreta.
In the circle of thine eyes.

Be contented with the freedom—
Dawning is not perfect day;
There are further thought of clay.
Swaddled in the roles of clay.
Rest in hope that if the circle
Grow not wider here in Time,
God's Eternity shall give thee.
Priver of vision more sublines.

Clogged and bedded in the darkin ss,
Little germ, abide thing hour,
Thou'll expand in-proper season,
Into blossoni, into flower.
Humble faith alone becomes thee
laghe gluoms where thou art lain;
Bright is the appointed future,
Wait—thou shall not wait in vain.

Watt-thou shall not want in vain.
Cease thy arrangling, feeble spirit!
Fret hot at thy, prison bars:
Never shall thy mortal pinions
Make the circuit of the stars.
Here on Earth are duties for thee,
Suited to thine earthly scape;
Seek them, thou immortal Spirit—
God is with thee—work in hope.

For the N. O. Christian Advocate Report of the Committee on the

The Committee of Examination of the Centenary Institute, report : That they found the school to have been blessed during the session with good health, which furnishes the more oceasion for grateful acknowledgment,

Sumerfield Institute.

heavily upon other parts of the country. The Board of Instruction has sustained great loss in the death of Rov. Joseph J. Lane, A. M., one of their most competent and faithful Teachers. His place, however, was soon supplied, and they have moved on without em-

barrassment, The course of study adopted by the institution, is extensive and judiciously arranged, as is shown by its published eatalogue. The examination proved

tute, in bestowing upon them its honworthy hands, and that its friends may reasonably indulge the hope that they will hereafter make the strongest vindi cation of the claims of the school, and afford to its guardians occasion of triumph in pointing to them and saying

"these are my jewels."

The Music Department is supplied with the most able and efficient instructieu, and the pupils gave most satisfactory testimony of their attainment by their various performances. The Com-mittee feel assured that those to whom the charge of this Department is committed, will most successfully maintain its claim to superior oxecllonee in this

hranch of education.

The examination of the French Class was satisfactory, and gave evidence of thorough scholarship.
The exercises of the Commencement

were interesting and impressive. The compositions of the graduating class wore characterized by a style of thought and expression which entitled thom to Door!"—Such was the response of a high degree of morit. Finally, the John Randelph, once on a time, when Committee take pleasure in recommendwaited upon by a lady acquaintance ing the Centenary Institute, as alto-who was all zeal in ameliorating the gether worthy of the confidence of the

JAS. L. COTTON, JACK THORINGTON, J. W. HARDY, W. E. KENADAY JAS. A. HEARD, V. L. HOPKINS.

yet severe rebuke, " Madam, the Greeks THE PASSIONS.—The passions, save Giles, are at once tempters and chastiopenly objected. But, no sonor wore the written and declared intentions of the control of the co Bisnor Hughes and the Grand sors. As temptors, they come with

the cause of our comparative inefficiency. I am net, in this connection, intending and as codar-trees beside the waters." Christians may rest in peace, as "
to include in sorrowful plaints and bit." ter animadversion, but would, whilst I deplere the want of the zeal, purity of purpose, and matchless heroism of the good old days, readily mid frankly admit that we still stand as a tower of strength—an impregnable sanctuary for the stricken sens of want.

Certainly the mission of the Method ist Church to "the highways and hedges" only on iving and loving intent. purpose, and matchless heroism of the

ist Church te "the highways and hedges" shall not be surrendered for the paltry shall not be surrendered for the paltry consideration of the honors and titles which some seou to covet. Yet it wrings anguish from the soul to know that when an appeal is made in behalf of a foreign mission, whose integers are also some second to be a surrendered for the paltry consideration of the honors and titles which some second to covet. Yet it wrings anguish from the soul to know that when an appeal is made in behalf of a foreign mission, whose integers are that when an appeal is made in Denait of a foreign mission, whose interests are parametric all other considerations the respondents are few, and a thousand and one circumstances must be weighed before the candidate exclaims, "Here am I, send me." At the same time, if an advertisement appears in one of our sheets, calling for teachers, professors, etc., not a-fow, but-legions-of applica-tions come peuring in frem the ranks of the Itineraut Ministry. But there is, Mr. Editor, a class of men in the ranks of the Itinerancy more to be dreaded tha editors, hook agents and professional teachers. I meau "Leco-Itinerants"good health, which furnishes the more occasion for grateful acknowledgment, as it has been preserved from the visitations of disease which have fallen so olden times were taxed to add another wonder to the seven of the ancients, it would certainly he Methodist Itinerancy and the extent of its matchless achievemonts. Already, the boundaries of our Methodism are "the ends of the earth." Her sturdy sons have stretched our measuring line over mountain, vale and ea, till they have encompassed the whole territory of the fallen race. Her Asburys and McKendroes, har Burkes and Lees, her Cokes and Caughoys, have proclaimed the truth on the rock-

> honest, simple, self-sacrificing and untrammeled Itinerancy! It is true. Leco-Itinerants may plead family embarrassments, and matters of a kindred kind : and I readily acknowledge that, in many instances, tardiness in coming to the support of the ministry, and avarice, with its livid cheek, have driven the uncemplaining into a silent location; hut it is not so much with this class that we have a controversy. Far more extonsive and annihilating in tondency is the embarrassment produced by that involved. olass of men who, shrugging their shoulders, exclaim, "I must be accom-

modated"!
Had such appeals come up in the days of our fathers as are now roaching us from China, from California, and subject. Ho has lectured upon it in other distant points, ere this our Epis-various parts of the country.

To a waken American attention to this sion to examine some of the boys: I was among the number. My father, by the way of relieving the feelings of the was the first to collect and apply the man, said:—"That boy is very slow at was the first to collect and apply the large of the solution of the said. with the brave and truo-" in labors moro abundant." Till men count "all things but loss for the excellency! of the Gos pel, we shall witness hut a meagre improvement. The children of this generation rebuke the children ef light.

A Cincium tus would leave his plough in the half-fi nished furrow, and go at his country's call. The father of our liberties, when bris tling bayonets and bitter menacings dem anded it, was roady anew to gird on his regimentals. Now, if

Tusvaloosa, July 8, 1851.

Hopelal and happy with spring and the bee.
Indolent! indolent! are ye not indolent?
Thrails of the earth and its insages weary.
Tothing like guinnes, where the darkness idleary;
Toiling and spinning to heap up your gold—Stifting the heavenward breath in devotion—Crushing the leashness of every cunotion—Hearts like the dead, that are pulseless and cold.

Indolent! indolent! ari thou, not indolent? Thoo who art living unloving and lonely,
Wrapped in a pall that will cover that only,
Shronded in selfishness, pitcous ghost?
Sad eyes behold thee, and angels are weeping
O'er thy forsaken and desolate sleeping;
Art thou not indoleat? Art thou unt lost?

For the N. O. Christian Adve Ancient Egypt under the Pharaohs,

Egypt, its History, Monument Chronology, &c., are hecoming subjects of great interest to the Historian, Phiabsence of the sorrewing wife and bereft children.

Our publications are read in Bremen and Shangai, in Coustantinople and Calcutta, in Liverpool, in proud London, and sunny Lisbon. What has God wrought within a few years 1—and the wrought within a few years 1—and the measure of usefulness among us, next to the liverpool in proud London, and Sir Gardner Wilkinson, and Sir Gardner Wilkinson, and Sir Gardner Wilkinson,

the help of the Hely Spirit, has been an all Englishmen.

Dr. Young and Champollion have the honor of having first indicated the right method of deciphering hyereglyph-ical language. More recently, Dr. Richard Lepsius and the Chevalier Pinnsin two of Europe's most distinguished Savans, have directed their attention to this subject; and the European public have so much confidence in their scholarship and iutegrity, that the results of their labors will go far towards fixing public opinion on many of the questions

Mr. Gliddon, sometime Amorican Consul in Egypt, a sciolist in attain-monts, an infidel in sentiment, and a third rate muan in intsloet, was the first to awaken American attention to this upon my father, and requested permis-

results of the investigations of various sehelars who had written on the subject, to the elucidation of parts of the jeet, to the elucidation of parts of the Bihle, in a work ontitled "Egypt and the Books of Moses," which is both interesting and instructive.

Bro. Mc Tyrire: —1 have watched, with intense anxiety, the effect produced by a series of articles which have appeared in your sunny sheet, touching a subject of vital interest—the alarming increase of transfers from the ranks of the "tineracy proper to the chairs of our Literary Institutious. The teudency to easo and emolument, on the part of our ministry, is unuistated by in the asceudant. That many apologies present themselves, is equally apparent; but they amounit in the end, to the apology of the dyspeptic, whose morbid appotite is the only apology for the extravagant length of his indulgences.

We are not the stalwart menour "and the conius of Christianity some and the absence of that they might be runified and the conius of the wing of mercy? God does not forsake his people. Sanctified ministers, who serve Him with a single cye, are not left to themselves. The tendency to easo and emolument, on the part of our ministry, is unuistated in all their plans, and their every harvest of promise highest of where connected with corrosponding highest of the dyspeptic, whose morbid appotite is the only apology for the extravagant length of his indulgences.

We are not the stalwart menour "the conius of Christianity some exclaim," when these principles shall be settled, and the Gonius of Christianity some exclaim, and Egyptian writing, whether pietorial, symbolical, or phonetic, with their combinations, shall be interpreted correctly the very of the unifieds in the chrysalis state, would have us believe that all is settled, and does net forsake his people. Sanctified ministers, who serve Him with a single to the thin longer "and a number of ether indices in the chrysalis state, would have us believe that all is settled, and should be the firm with a single cruding the use indices of the wind the interpretal doors net of the wind of such in the chrysalis state, would have us believe that all is settled, and the use is the their slieve. The use is the firm will be such the or usides of the world's age are history at t gences.

We are not the stalwart men our "How goodly are thy tents, O Jacoh, reetly, then comes the work of the unauthy tahernacles, O Israel As the dertaking, the verification of this recompactness which signalized our ranks valleys are they spread forth, as gar-in other days tells in meurnful language dens by the river's side as the trees of with Revelation, and the establishment alces which the Lord has planted, of their antiquity. For the present

The Old Family Bible.

REMARABLE INCIDENT .- On the banks of the Wabash, the effects of a poo widow, who had been left comparatively destitute at the death of her husband, had been seized by a Sheriff for debt, and were being sold at auction; and among other things an old Family Bi-hle was put up for sale. She begged the constable to spare this momento of her dear and honored parents, but he was inexprable. The read begged was inexorable. The good book was about going for a few shillings, when the widow suddenly snatched it, and declaring she would have some relic of those she loved, cut the thread that held the brown linen cover, with the intent of retaining it. The covers fell into her hands, and with them two flat pieces of dirty paper. Surprised at the circumstance, she examined them, and what was her joy and delight to find that each called for 500 pounds on the Bank of England. On the back of one, in her mother's handwriting, were the takes you, seek 'your Bible." And on the other, in her father's hand: "Your Father's ears are never deaf." The sale was immediately stopped, and the family Bible given to the faithful owner. [S. S. Treasury.

Circulation of the Bible.

Dr. Adams, in his article in the Chrisof great interest to the Historian, Philosopher and Christiau. The most scholarly attainments and patient research are being employed in interpreting its records, deciphering its hyeroglyphies, and resolving its problems in history and civilization. This interest effect, was organized, as ever existed in ing blessing.

There is heider a more directly religious purposes are religious protein and a more properly and purpose a raising out of a religious poportunity and duty—fine sheets and include that, nowithstanding with it is eligible to the height of the principal dissenting ministers have made by the principal dissenting ministers are shed the constant food one proved that the constant of the Before it is all the profit of the principal dissenting ministers have and the constant of the series in bond of or proving sablash. However, and a which have been more or less proming with the sense of furthern on the world of the series in bond of or proving Stablash. However, and a subtise to the world of the series in bond of the the height of the principal dissenting ministers have and for important form of the world of the principal dissenting ministers were on grounds which I have been more or less proming the way for a schibition, and a more properly and purpose a raising out of a religious poportunity and duty—is the place of the principal will be helicived that, nowithstanding will be helicived that in the constant of the principal will be helicived that in the constant of the subtract of the stable of the first design the head of the first design of the first design of the flux of the flux of the first design of the flux of th circulation, in more than one hundred and sixty languages, and this in addi-tion to all which has been accomplished by private enterprise. A power press striking off fifteen hundred copies of the New Testament in a single day, is no trifling thing in this world of ours. The report of the British and Foreign Bible Society contains an amount of in formation as to the languages and dia-lects of the earth not easily to be ob-tained from any other source. Piny years ago the Word of God was translated into languages spoken by about two hundred millions. To-day the same holy book may be read by more than six hundred millions of the earth's pop-ulation. Ia not this result of associaulation. In not this result of asso tod charity of great importance? Has it no bearing on the intellect, the liber-ty, the life; the progress, and the pros-pects of the world?"

Dr. Adam Clarke. A WORD FITLY SPOKEN.—A stranger who was itinerating as a teacher, called teresting and instructive.

Dr. Hawks, of Brooklyn, has recent.

In the dosign of Kensick's work is, to give a comprehensive viow of the cers and Artists, Interpreters and Critical and the methods are sufficient to the comprehensive of the comprehensive viow of the cers and Artists, Interpreters and Critical and instructive.

Some directions, and, laying his hand upon my head, observed,—"this lad upon my head, some directions, and, laying

BATURDAY, JULY 98, 1881. Songs of Zion.

Last Sunday ofternoon, we were seat ed as usualain that appendage to our pattoral charge, known as the "Celered Chapel." Several hundred full veices

Will you go? will you go?

This sight of so many happy faces

and the sound of so many well tuned voices, together with the sentiment of al exercises, produced a deep and esing impression. We could have hed always to retain those foolings. The thought occurred-Why can't the white people have such singing? We are too stiff and straitlaced in our ship, with nothing but leng, common, and short metres. No ohorusee now ne lively and popular tunes. Where are the stirring song, the Fathers used to sing, and those good old Camp Meeting ballads? Alas, those Divines who compiled "our excellent Hymn Book," men of better taste than jndgment—they have thrown some of the hest music the world ever hoard, to the negroes. We are left to hum ourselves to sleep, and must go to the negro ag to hear what is commonly styl Methodist singing.

For any hard thoughts that then and re arose, we beg pardon of the comless of our Hymn Book especially the principal one, Dr. Summers For, Monday morning, on entering onr m, there lay the desidratumga of Zien," with the respects of Dr. Barly, the publisher, edited by Dr.

The copy furnished us is neatly prinsed and bound, pp. 378: 503 songe. There is a great variety of metres, and now we hope real, Methodist singing will come into fashion again.

Of course, none of the hymns of the int Hymn Book are to be found ken. though we find a few that were in sor. The editor rather apols for the " Miscellany." We think he will find that the Miscellany will be more highly prized by the Church, than ser two thirds of the book. It contains the popular element that was so much necessd in our hymn literature. Of the other kind we have enough, ithout the present supplement.

For the benefit of those who would know somewhat more of the "Songs of Zioh," before seeing a copy, we notice

On page 48 we have-"The value of free grace cries; -Recape to the mountains."

The section of Penitence begins with that beautiful and appropriate hymn of Newton on the Prodigal son-Afflictions, though they seem severe, la mercy of 't are sent :

and forced him to repent." Under the head, Death and Eternity, we have three consecutive hymns on

"This world is all a feeting show, For man's illusion given."
That hymn of, Hunter, which has se often been sung at Conferences with thrilling effect, is here-"He died at his post." Who will net welcome it? Also the "Old Family Bible."

Mrs. Dana's name appears several

"Oh, sing to me of Heaven, When I am called to die!" "Shed not a lear o'er rour friend's early his:
When I am gone-when I am gone."
These are some of her sweet contri-

butions to the volume. Here we have-Must Simon bear the cross alone, And all the world go free f

No, there's a cross for every one, And there's a cross for me." 'I'm a pilgrim and I'm a stranger

I can tarry, I can tarry het a night." The dying words of Bishop M'Kendree," All's Well," have been wrought into a hymn, the music of which has cheered many a happy sonl, departing. We are glad that it has a place, at length, in this collection-

"What's this that steals upon my frame! Is it death—is it death ?"

was rather an exciting one. The case of Rev. N. Childs, Jr., local Preacher, of Rev. N. Uhilds, Jr., local Preacher, Princips to the mountains, for the purpose of reore available defence, by the use of natural obstacles. Conference, city of St. Louis, whose de-

Missouri as Specie Teller, ont of which business connexion these difficulties

As to missionary matters, the collection at the anniversary, our informant says, was large over \$500; that throughont the Conference was rather small. Conference meets next year at Lexing-The following are a few of the prin

cipal appointments: Louis District, W. Brewning, r. 4th St., J. Beyle, Centenary, J. Berryinan, Asbury, N. Brown, Mound; T. T. Ashby, Wsl'y Chp'l, G. W. Lovs,

W. H. Lewis. Lexington. - - F. A. Morris. We are pleased to learn that after the tedions labors of the eession, Bishop Soule was in excellent health.

Subscribers .- A few of those first n the list, have not yet paid up. They will recollect that the terms upon which this subscription rests, according to the specimen number, are \$2 '00 in advance, or \$3.00 at the end of six months. Very seon the Agent will claim of them the latter sum. We hope they will save their oxtra dollar by remitting us the original subscription.

We make acknowledgments to those prethren, the Agents, who have thus far been active in promoting the patronageef. the paper. Wo-hope the favorable pportunity they will have for doing this in the large Summer and Fall oongregatione, at Camp Meetings and Protracted Meetings, will be improved.

The Guardians of this Institute, which in some of its departments lacks

Tracted Meetings, will be improved.

We extract the following from the correspondence of the Delta:

"July 18.—The mail arrived yesterday with dates to the 13th from Poerto Principy; the Government were making priests there for affording nki and comfort to the rebels, and among other ratters rested are two young ladies, for having sent a quantity of first to the Hospital Commissary, and one of them a soanet to relover. These have been confined in a Number, potent are so frequent that the commanders fear to take their men too near the etemp. No attack has been made upon them, and the news from the East is most cheering. Official accounts tell us that Baracco less pronounced, and the news from the East is most cheering. Official accounts tell us that Baracco less pronounced at a genileman showed me a letter from Trinoind, received last night, which assured him that the preparations were nearly completed, and that the commanders fear to take their men too near the commanders

which in some of its departments lacks enly the name of a College, are not to blame for censtraining Dr. Mitchell to emain at its head. Whorever he is both the literary and religious character of Methodism enjoy the highest representation. We knew Dr. M. first in 1837, as Principal of Cokesberg Scheel, South Carolina Conference. By the way, it falls in with our polities to. say here, that the high and responsible position he there held, with the same honer as now, in connection with Church ednostion, is at present filled with satisfaction and ability, by a son of Bishop Capers a layman.

in the despote government of this beautiful Island apon the popular theory that Republicanism must advance, Democracy must prevail, and what ever opposes them, in spirit or in fact, must yield. We have a better theory; one that points more surely tu a saccessful revolution there. Every government that is so organized as to shut out a pure gospel must fall. Such is the present government of Cuba. The kingdom of Christ cannot be restrained. The earthly kingdom dooms itself that does not give free ingress and earnes to it. All that the present revolutionists aim at in this watch-ed, bound and taxed Island—by man curead, by na-ture blessed—may not be realized; but there must be brought about there, and that soon, a state of be brought about there, and that soon, a state of things more compatible with the extension of the kingdom of Christ—greater freedom of speech and action, higher social privileges, and a freer circuistion of intelligence: changes that, with their inevitable consequents, will amount to a very important revolution.

Our city was startled on Toesday with the news that there had been a suppressful authors to Culton.

that there had been a successful outbreak la Guba; that the patriots had organized, and were co-

of Coha:
It would seem, at least, that there are some galiset and chivafrous spirits among the Cuban Cre.

olas; some who are impatient of the baughty and ference talks one way but acts another. Freckless rule of a distant mether country, crocity I really think that they are in a bad fix.

No doubt Dr. Lee takes a correct view of them. As I am with friends, and wants and just claims of the spleadid dependency of them. As I am with friends, and came to visit them, not to fight them, I can which she so long has dawn for her owe susteoance aed eerichmeet.

The following letter is from a correspondent of

Eds. Crescent—1 enter upon the discharge of new duties and the formation of new talations, with intelligence, I thick, bearing augury of good to an oppressed people, and which will be received by your readers with heart-careest sympathy and HAVANA, July 18, 1861.

On the 4th of July, a declaration was made by the people of Puerto Principe, that they were weary of misruic and tyrandy, and that they would no The book can be ordered from Mr.
Bell, 56 Gravier St. At the official
Depositories the price in merceco is 90

ts; sheep with rolled edgee 50 plain
sheep 40 cents, with the usual discount sheep 40 cents, with the usual discount to preachers.

By Louis Comperence.—From the Berlin State of the land and the lith instant, after a session of sixteen days, Bishop Boule presiding with all the vigor of his best years. There was a full attend ance of the Preachers. The session was rather an exciting one. The oase

of freedom bursting from their lips.
The patriots, after organizing, retired from Puerte

o masses there; and with the predications now before us, within sixty slays the largest portion of the Island of Cuba will have absolved all, ties, ob-

igations and relatious with the maternal land. The arcounts given in the government supers of the day, are weak attempts to gloze over facts which are learing from their hearts and intude every vestige of hore, in order to tranquilize or press the chullitlou of similer semilment and ion in this community. Here, there will be no utherek, but the city will yield to the cause by the force of public opinion, without a struggle, when the proper time nrilves—the work is being

General Concha has nerve, and will do all tha may be becoming in a brave soldier, to preserve in fact the fealty-mid integrity of the island; but the game is already beyond the reach of his power to chack—hayned the reach of the aword—and with soon be dictated for him, if him half is true that comes whispering with every breath from the East. To give details at this moment, with accuracy, necessity verbal, and all correspondence with the infected districts is cut off, except where the reserve due time all the features will be portrayed for the knowledge and 'appreciation of those who sympa-thize in this struggle for the common cause of lutman rights. There is no Lopez—ao Yankees—no Filibusiers, save of their own getting—no Poles or Hungarians... It is all right—an enunction from the intelligence of the people opening to the sun ht. The movement is like the strength of the defence, and rejoicing lu its display.

The steamer's time does nilt permit me to dwel longer upon n theme full of interest, although so undefined by needful details.

With much respect, your obd't sy't, J. M.

S.-The mails to-day confirm the information drilling and making ready for the fight. Twenty wounded, on the 5th, at Guanam Aquin. God speed

I send you a sketch of the ground—tracing of the const.not of consequence—but relative positions are

of the Picayune r of the Picayune:

Since the first news of the outhreak, our advices are very meagre, and entirely Sanial, so you sent judge how much they can be raised upon. These represent the senty is quiet; but at the same also occurred a proaueciamento. The point where the patriots have concentrated is in the mountains of Nejaza, between Puerto Principe and Las Tunas, which lies more toward Santiago. Their number is variously estimated between three hundred and one thousand men, and the country round Principe and Newton, is saft to be almost entirely deserted by the young men, who, it is supposed. and Neuvitae, is said to be almost entirely described by the young men; who, it is supposed, are going in by by-patits to the revolutionists. Judging from circumtuances, the affair is taking a very serious aspect. A portion of a regiment, as much as they dere spare, have this morning been taken up to windward, probably to Neuvitas, hy steamer, and I have been told that Gen. Lymerich has been superceded in the command there. This is the old Spanish fashion when litings go hadly; the want of, success is attributed to the General. I have seen a letter from a ceptain of one of the regiments at Principe, to his friend here, which states like the is ordered out to reinforce the party in from the insurents, and that it is said that

twice yesterday and the Sabbath before, and am engaged to do the same next Sunday. I felt very woll on yesterday night and this morning, and suppose that, so far, preaching does me no harm. The fact is, the Baltimore Conference preachers have many to please who are inclined. Southward, and a Southern preacher in the pulpit answers admiracamped in the fishesses of the monetaies; that the disaffected soldiery were described from the column of the disaffected soldiery were described from the ren, though they do vote against them, and do not countenance slaveholding. I am from the far South, they say, not ly to preve that they themselves are I am from the far South, they say, not from the border. I speak very plainly, and tell them that the Baltimore Conenly say somewhat and speak when the eubject is introduced by others; but it is hard to see people so wrong, and yet so well satisfied that they are without blame. The eelf-conceit of the Baltimore Conference has dono the whole damage. They thought that, holding the balance of power, they could side with New England, and lead the South. Ever sines; they have talked about helding old Methodist ground—"Old Baltimere stands just where she always South as a prodigal son, and vainly

graphs might serve you for variety. Be and success as a Teacher. The exam very careful what you hand the printer ination of the several classes was highly

long before 12, the grounds about the Capitol were filled with persons expecting the procession, the laying the cornsr-stone, and the oration. I patiently endured the sun for two heurs, in company with a Mississippi acquaintance, and we managed to get directly under the desk where Mr. Webster stood. After the President had laid the cornerstone of the intended addition, he and his Cabinet took their scats on the platform, and the Grand Penjandrum of the Masons gave us a sound, commou-place. patrictio, preparatory flourish, containng the words "glorious return," "im perishable," "immortal," "'76," American Eagle," etc., which whet us up censiderably for the second course. Mr. Webster was introduced, dressed in blue dress coat, buttened up as in winter, dark pantaloons, light-colored vest and eravat, and holding in his right hand a white fur hat. Before him, on the desk, was his speech, written out, evidently, in full, which he frequently, in course of speaking, took up and read, speaking addressed the nudicince. To day the much more from MG. that extempore graduating exercises some off. The He is portly, though appearing all of sixty-five in his person, which one can see has been reduced from wear and tear of life. His head weighs pounds, his hair is dark, and his features full ef heavy expression. He moves his oye dress to the graduates, as usual, was with as much meaning as he shakes his head, but, when at rest, his eyes look dull, and as if only for occasional use. Once or twice he looked out through them upon us as a torch through the windows of a eastle. He hae a shake. and a nod and a way with his mouth and brows, equal to two hundred lan-guages. All his action and manner are deliberate, thoughtfully slow, -so in the beginning, and all the way through; he gives the ear very little to do, but keeps te-eye-and-mind-busy. Towards th end of a sentence, he very commonly owers his voice, even where the meaning is fullest, yet without habitual eadenee. His voice is a bass, and, in repenting

he threw his whole weight into the sentiment, but uttered with very delicate intonatiou the next two lines.

"Simple and freil, our lowly temples throw-

He spoke for two hours. His speech i one of his best, and was doubtless for the ear of England as well as that of his own countrymen. It is agraud exhibit to the European world of what we now are, by one whose word goes far with foreign statesmen, jurists and politicians. The philosophy of the speech is the remarkable prophecies of Bishope Berkeley and St. Asaph of the destiny of the U. States, made before the Declaration of Independence, and their remarkable fulfilment. Some of his assertions will no doubt astound European readers, and well is it that they are backed with his eomparative statisties of what w were in '93 and what we are in '51 Such, for instance, as this: " What has Germany done-learned Germany, fuller What has Italy done ?-- what have they done who dwell on the spot, where Cieero and Justinian lived? not the power of self-government which a common town meeting, with us, poshave gone from our town meetings to

answered: in what country of the inhabitable globe, of great extent and large population, are the means of knowledg ost generally diffused and enjoyed amoug the people? It is here; it is here in these United States; it is among the descendants of those who settled at James-town; of those who were pilgrims on the Southern Methodist Missionary special of these others. races of men, who, in subsequent times, puniates, and who have too much genehave become joined in this great Amerieau family.'

John Bull will make two swallows at that, if he gets it down at all. Messieur Parlez-voue will assure the eivilized world, "that is non possible."

The Latin quotation at the end of the speech is by no means the least happy of city as will cash our Missionary-drafts the marry happy things which he said, You-know I always was a great admirer of every thing from this great man. My admiration has suffered no abatement from hearing him. I felt proud of my country, and of Daniel Webster, my eountryman, and prouder after I heard him than I was before.

As I intend visiting Washington again

shortly, I will defer speaking of other things that are there of interest. We have a good church there-a very good building; 'o'we \$2,000 ou'it ..

Yours, Baltimore, July 15:

For the N. O. Christian Advocate.

SUMMERFIELD INSTITUTE-ALA. CON. MR. Eniron,-The annual examina ion of the pupils of the Centenary Inetitute, commenced on the 11th inetant and closed to day. The number of visitors from abroad may not have beening old Methodist ground—"Old Baltimere stands just where she always did,"—and take a parental view of the South see a parental view South as a prodigal son, and vainly saw. This Institution as you are aware, imagine that the North will not dare to is the first born of the Alabama Cou do anything likely to offend Old Balti- ference within its bounds, and ie theremore, and such like vain conceit. They fore a great favorite with the friends of are dectined to see themselves presently the Church and Education, both in the in the most ridiculous attitude that sensible boings ever found themselves—

of Prof. Lane, the past year, was deepequally abandoned by North and South to their own eelf-consequence.

I was rather surprised to mental to the cohool for he was a see the "Traveling Cerrespondence," sehelar of some attainments, and a Teacher of rare abilities and euccese. His dutiee devolved upon Prof. Dean, the letters arrived, some of the parasecond only to Bro. Lane in popularity of thie. I enclose you's corrected copy or editable se a whole, and in many inof Wobster's oration on the Fourth. Of stances peculiarly so—particularly these course I could not have been within two of the graduating class. This was the hours ride of Washington, and not hear largest ever graduated by the institu-Conference, city of St. Louis, whose declaims and memorial area of the great or at the civil suits now pending concerning the civil suits now pending concerning appellant be disposed of. It may be known to some of our readers that Mr.

It is the great or ator of the age. I etaid over neglection, and, at half-past 9, took a seat in a or ammend ompilus. Their past 9, took a seat in a or ammend ompilus or were afficiently and an answer and their memorial arms of the government troops in the content of the may to some of our readers that Mr.

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It is the great or ator of the age. I etaid over neglection in his address, to beet the institution to any depth of the capital or the may be the or and hereabouts. We know of but one way to help this—and, for two miles off, the peeple were and hereabouts. We know of but one way to help this—and, for two miles off, the peeple were and hereabouts. We know of but one way to help this—and, for two miles off, the peeple were and hereabouts. We know of but one way to help this—and, for two miles off, the peeple were and hereabouts. We know of but one way to help this—and, for two miles off, the peeple were and the institution to any private possessed object, not to the thing that is, to have a branch of the Mission. This is not the only in the control of religion. This is not the only in the control of the with fear and treating their way towards the came of the capital or the institution of the mean they were openly seed there and hereabouts. We know of but one way to help this—that is, to have a branch of the Mission and private the control of the worker of the with fear and treations. We know of but one way to help their to have a class, the best the institution and their means and memorial their the control of the world of the memory of the control of

by steam-teams from Baltimore, and, in the history of the school. What an enceuragement is this for Methodists to patronize their own schools when not only the morals, but the souls of their children are eared for.

The Musical Department of the Institute, in the hands of Prof. Jules Brady and Mrs. Ferguson, stands very high. Mous Brady has no superior if he has an equal, in his department in the State. The music played daring the examination, and at the two Cencerts given by the young Ladies, was ef an unusually high and classical character for such an occasion.
On Sabbath the 13th, at 11, A. M.

the Annual Commoncement Sermon was preached by Rev. A. A. Lipscomb of Moutgomory, a gentleman who unites high cultivation with great purity of taste and elevation of character. was able, philosophical, and evangelical, well worthy of the occasion. In the evening at 4, Rev. P. P. Nealy preached in "his usually eloquent and folicitous style, and at night, the writer of this graduating exercises come of compositions of the young ladies were fine—souro of them evineing an appre-eiation of the ferce of languago, and sous of their age. Dr. Mitchell's adexcellent-full of sound advice and wise counsel. By the way, the Rev. Dr. writes the best addresses for such oceasions. They are always practical judicious, and frought with common

At the close, Pref. J. W. Hardy, of Lagrange College, delivered an able and interesting address, the thome of which was, " the family as a school of education, compared with Academy and College. This led him to discuss the family constitution; parontal duties and responsibilities, and the influence of thoir proper discharge upon the charac-ter and destinies of children. It was froe from all transcendoutalism, and ex-The Institute is mostly free from

debt, and has a fine prospect for useful

The Faculty for the coming year, are Rev. A. R. Mitchell, D. D., President; Rev. E. Hubbard, A. M., Principal of the Male Department; Rev. T. Y. Remsoy, Assistant; C. R. Dean, A. M. Principal of the Female Department Bro. F. Larahes, Assistant; Miss J. O Towler, in the Primary Department Mens. Jules Brady and Mrs. Fergusen in the Music Department. With such a body of Toachers, the

Centenary Institute ought to command the confidence of the Church and community, and prosper.

For the N. O. Christian Advocats. Drafts on the Missionary Society. Dear Bro. McTycire : - I presumo you are aware that our itineraut work in this country is, to a considerable ex tent, supported by the Missienary So eicty. As we are so inconveniently situated in reference to the location of the Parent Society, our drafts are generally disposed of to merchants trading at New Orleans. But we are hrought under considerable emharrassment from the shaving of our drafts by some of sesses. Yes, I say those persons who your merchants, or brokers. . I sold a draft of \$128 75-100 to a friend of dig gold in California are more fit to make mine, who remitted it to his commis a Republican Government than any body sion merchants in New Orleans, who mine, who remitted it to his commistions, therefore, let this, the most important of all, be first asked, and first years ago, I sold drafts to merchants in Höuston at one-half of one per cent!
This was all they demanded, saying that their merchants in New Orleanscharged that amount for collecting. Now, from and of those other Society; who know that sile NEVER RErous and philanthropic magnanimity te shave the Lord's paper!—yea, that would rather throw into his treasury by handfulls than to take out of it a half-dime. My object in writing this notice is to request you to give information, through the Advocate, of such houses in your on the best terms, so that when we tell a purchaser here that the draft will bring the eash in New Orleans, we shall not fear a contradiction, and that we may not be compelled to sell them at a sacrifice; as these poor preachers need all their allowance. Many of the poople

of this country are poor new-comers, and are struggling for a living for them-selves and their families; and this year, the elements have fearfully warred against them. In the Spring, the heavy, eeld and long-continued raine put them back, and now the drought has cut off be unusually hard in this country. But hard times generally fall heavier upon met, and, if paid in kind, it is out of the poorest of the kind. The blind, tho sick, the lame, will do fer Him! And the poor preacher must net complain! If he does, he is a mercenary fellow, and they want no more of him. Thore are seme noblo exceptione to this rule, but etill it ie a rule; would that it were the exception, and not the rule. But, under the preaction of this rule, I say again, the preactiers suffer, and need all their little allowance; and if your merchants will help us out in our Miseionary drafts, it will be a little relief.

Your brother in Christ, ORICENTII FISHER.

MELROSE, Nacogdoches Co., Texas, 
July 10, 1851.

We would like to make Bro. F. nd the numerous Missionaries he speaks for, a comfortable anewer, but we cannot. Kentucky moucy is generally one per cent. discount in New Orleane: add to this something, say one half per cent. fer cellsoting, and we tasked Christians, and even Christian (vidual who was the human instrument) have the shaving to which the Lord's Minleters that chew their cud or quid, paper is subjected here and hereabouts. The paper is subjected here and hereabouts.

distance will hardly stir themselves for our accommodation.

When one or one and one-half per cent, is taken off the face of all drafts drawn on the Treasury in favor of the

As to the " houses" which will accommodate the Missienaries—the brokers given if challenged. That Minister on Canal or Camp streets will do it. on Canal or Camp streets will do it.
They are all good at a shaving operation. We must submit to it. The Southern portion of the connexion has hitherto claimed very little, and peoplo out. I felt ashamed—I was grieved. I saw that waves they make the work that waves they make the waves they make the waves they wave are sure, in these medest days to get no saw that more than ene of the good sign more than they elaim. . .

Domestic Missions. AUBURN ALA. MISSIONARY-COLLECTIONS,

BRO. M .. - I took np my missionary collection last Sunday after preaching a missionary seamon, and received in eash and subscriptions upwards of 426 dellars. This you will deuhtless say is good, when you take into consideration that it is the second missionary cellection taken up this year in Auburn. You remember what handsome things were dene at Conference in January, But we expect by the help of the Lord te try and do something more. It appears to me that, \$500 will be easily, raised. Our Female Missionary Board plever brethren who were necessary absent at our meeting, have not yet given. When this balance is brought in we shall expect the \$500. Our folks have been very liberal, for besides the two missionary collections alluded to, you know they have in course of creetien, cautiful church, which will cost between ivo and six thousand dollars. : We are now worshipping in the basement which s nicely finished. The room above is expected to be completed soon. C. D. OLIVER.

For the N. O. Christian Advocat Richmond and Madison Colored Mission.

Dear Bro. McTyeire:—Having been providentially hindered by a protracted illness from February 1th, I have just finished my first round en my work. I have been able to get here, however, in time to see that "the work is a greatwork, the workmen but few, and seattered one far from another.

The importance of this work is daily increased by a growing interest in the people for the spiritual good of their slaves. But it is lamentable that their confidence in our efficiency has been much weakened by a slumeful neglect, on the part of some who have been sem unto them, to "minister in holy things."

On hearing that a Prosiding Elder of starling integrity and tried fidelity, had been sent them, hope revived, and many of the people were encouraged to anticipate batter things. . They said. We hear that he will he punctual and we want " But when they were in. from this te another mission in Califoraia, the slow-rising tide of good feeling and confidence began at once to recede What shall we say to these things? THOS. J. LACY.

July 11th, 1851.

Honestly used, for once.-During the exciting debates in the English Parliament, on passing a law for an annual search into the state and condition of nuancries, a member declared that they were either prisons or brothels. The declera-tion raised quite a storm, but was persisted in. It seems, from the following extract from the Picay one's Cuben correspondence, that in Puesto Principe the use of a nunnery is understood:

cipe the use of a nunnery is undersited:

July 18.—The Government were meking arrests for affirding "aid and comfort to the rebels," and, among other parties arrested, are two young leddes, for inaving sent a quantity of lint to the hospital commissary, and one of them a sooneist to her lover. These have been confised to a number yor tem, where they are said to be very refractory, and in sing continually—

"Ne, two," be a non.

No, two, to sa non.

For I'm no fond of freedon.

E'er to be a non.

Can a Consciencious Man do it?

Мп. Епітоп,—

During the years '49 and '50, I wrote a series of numbers on the evils of the use of Tohacco, in which I said all that I wish to say on the subject generally. What I said was fear-lessly said, and nothing that I said has their hopes, so that timee are likely to heen abused, and denounced in ne means. been contradicted. The writer hae ured terms by Doctorate, W. S. Teeumseh, M. D., and others, but the Editor the traveling preachers than upon any others. The Lord's claim (He heing being very merciful) is the last to be pondents had writton their articles, to euppress my rejeinder, and rid his paper of thie Tobacco-subject altogether. Your readers need have no fear that this question in ite genuine aspect, is to get in your valuable journal, at least by any thing that I may write. My course is determined on. I shall arrange my mass of facte and materials, as soon as get leisure, and write a hook, yes, a tolerable large book, in which the eubject of Tobacco chewing, smoking and snufing, will be especially concidered, especially in reference to Christians, more especially in reference to Christian Ministers.
I wish, however, to call attention to

one of the long list of evils that ofdinarily attend the use of Tobacco, viz: THE CHEWING OF TOBACCO IN THE HOUCE

rily attend the use of Tobacco, viz:

HE CHEWING OF TOBACCO IN THE HOUSE
OF GOD!

Some of your city readers may think

Some of your city readers may think

The dictinction may be obsary made between the faith which saves, and the faith which wrought miracles; and it appears to have been cufficiently well understoed in Apostolic times that

Arkansas, Leuisiana, Mississippi, and quid after quid in their months, and olsewhere. Unless we claim for our grind away on it, distilling at every solves these facilities, our brethren at a quid, a quantity of the filthy juice, and unceremeniously spit it on the floer, hench, pulpit, wall, er whatever elss that may be in the way of their ejecting powers, without thought or regard to consequences. 'Can a consciencious man

I had the pleasure, I never had great. Missionaries in Texas, Arkansas, Leuisi. Mississippi and California, sold
hero, it would make a handsome sum indeed. The poor preachers bear this indeed. The poor preachers bear this loss little as they can afford it. tion from a ueighboring State-of an. other Conference. His name will be ters noticed the outrage, and could but enquire, can a couseiencious man do

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Net a great while since I visited a neighboring charge, and on the Sahhath the P E requested me to administer the Holy Sacrament. The consecration service and the communion of the Ministers over, I invited the brethren te the Altar to receive the life-speaking symbols of the bread of life. Soing several sisters making difficulty in kneeling, I examined for the cause—I saw it—I blush—I feel indignant while I record it. There was I dare not exaggerate such a quantity of tobacce juico deposited there, as to cever the fleor for at least two foet in length by six inches in breadth, and was literally such a puddle, as would have ruined the raised. Our Female Missionary Board dress, of these who were compelled have not yet reported, and some of our much to their discomfort to so bow as to avoid the abominable desceration. I know not who dene this. The congregation was strange to me; but still I asked, and yet ask; can a consciencious man do this?

Once more, and finally, I state it as an undeniable fact that our churches in all this country are shamefully ahused, and soiled-are, in respect to using tobacco, treated with unqualified disrespeet. I knew mere than a score of churches, that it would be worth less to bay the material and fleer them anew, than it would be to clean the old-in many instances they are comparatively new-floor from the unustural defilement of tchaceo juice. Is this right? Can a consciencious man lend himself to such undignified desecration? MELANCTHON.

Mississippi Conference.

We would point the attention of our correspondent to the following item of information, if he has not yet seen t. |En.

Hundred dollars Premium Tract .-One hundred dollars have been offered, through the American Tract Society, for the best tract against the use of tobacco. Time for competitors until the first of November.

> For the N. O. Christian Advocate, "The Faith of Miracles."

Mr. EDITOR,-Perhaps a psrusal of the following exposition, by Mr. Watsen, of a part of Matt. xvii, 20, may be faithful; such a Presiding Elder is what prefitable to some who have not read it,

> "A grain of Mustard seed—which, as before said, is the smallest of seeds grewing into a tree, and therefore, among the Jews, furnished a common preverb to express a small quantity of any thing. This faith is usually called hy Divines "the faith of miracles;" and is said to be a supernatural persuasion given to a man, that God will effect some particular supernatural work by him, in that very moment. In the present age, so far remeved from those times when those supernatural gifts were imparted, the suhjsot is necessarily obscure, and was perhaps left with out further explanation because of the intended temporary duration of miraculeus, pewers. That a faith without charity might exist which should remove mountains, that is, effect things really impossible to mere human power, and which therefore commanded an adequate of the Divine energy to produce the result. We learn from St. Panl, who appears to have had thus text in his thoughts from his reference to the removing of "mountains." But this faith, though it might not be saving to the individual, differed from saving faith only as it was directed to a diffsr-ent object. Faith, in both cases, does not mean mere credence given te some truth preposed; hut trust er reliance. Faith is saving when it is the trust of a heart broken and contrite on account of sin, in the great atonement, which is the only object of saving faith; so the faith hy which miracles were wrought hy tne Disciples of Chriet, was alee trust or reliance, but its object was the name or power of Christ, and this undoubtedly some psrsone appear to have possessed who had not the faith which placed them in a state of ealvation. majority of those who wore edued with miraculous pewere were uo doubt pious persons, but they were bestowed upon persons, but they were bestowed upon some who, though not wholly without incipient signs of grace, never gave themselves up fully to the sanctifying influence of Christ'e religion; and they remained with othere after much spiritual declension, as not being necessarily connected with the state of the heart, or that faith, the acting of which; being directed to Christ as the Savier, draw life and salvation from him. It is thus that the distinction may be olsarly

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Michigan Conspicacy Case. - We have reports as rangen conspiring characteristics as the twenty-eighth day. The evidence for defence was laring taken. The clief object is suitable the restimony for the prosecution. There too much reason to fear that this call be done.

limith of St. Louis .- The St. Louis Times, of 17th inst., congratulates thu people on the deing condition of sickness among them, and the derable mortality existing, as shown by the ly reports of Interments. There is reason to that cholem will no longar be considered us sailing there. The weather is excessively hot ng tha mase of oitizons there is less of ness than is usual at this season of the year. Cholera. The Eddyville Telegraph of Friday,

Chairman, says and the mouth of Trade-lih instant, says and mines, near the mouth of Trade-ster, this fatal disease has prevailed to a most aming sxtent. We onderstand that about 25 or 5 persons, mostly miners nod their children, beva-len victums to its ravages."

he New York and Erie Railroad cerried, dur the last week, from Dunkirk cestward, 1200 es, 9000 hugs, and 3000 sheep. ...

Suicide.- A wealthy citizen named Moses D deigh, committed spirine at Brodford, New Appaire, revently, by banging himself in a bern. Rhoda Hutchinson Insunc - Rhoda Hutchinson, widely known as one of the Hutchinson family

Singars, has become insome, Patheriphia Mint.—The whole smount of gold need at the Philadelphia Mint during the first six only of the present yeer was \$24,020,206.

Forgery of Warrunts .- A Washington dispatch the 16th says the grand jury have found a true

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one, of the old system banks in New York will the. As fast as, the cherters of these old banks

t, they go into the business egein, under the pse of the Sun .- On the morning of Mon-

he 23th instant, there will be an eclipse of the mis northern limb, which will be visible or less throughout the United States, with sception of the Southern part of Florida. Juliar Vendors of the city of Columbus utly hald a meeting and resolved to unite politically all those who are active in to sappress by law the sele of infoxical-

generally throughout Kentucky. The Louisville Journel publishes the following letter from a highly respectable source:

Lynomaggo, Va., Juos 3).

Gentlemen: We have refreined for the lost three weeks from commenting on the elect of the excessive dry weather on a very extensive region of the tobacco growing country of Virginio, not believing the gloomy accounts given us by planters from various counties in this. State, and also in North Caroline. We thought it most prudefit not to advise our friends of it until, we were certein that such a state of things really existed, not wishing to attempt to create an artificial excitement in the tobacco inraket based upon a sandy foundation. The writer has just resurned from the country, and, in all vanidor, cau say he never witnessed at this season of the year so gloomy a prospect for tobacco. If seasonable weether would set in how it would avoid the planters nothing, the planta being burnt up in the bads. Several planters with whom the writer conversed, informed him that they had abundoned all idee of planting tobaccound put their tobacca find in cora. Therefore, with all the lights, before us, we are forced to the conclusion that the growing crop of tobacco in this State must inevitably be a short one.

The following, under the telegrephic head, in the

The following, under the telegrephic head, in the Baltimoro pepers, more then confirms the above:

From all parts of the State we have accounts of From all parts of the State we have accounts of severe drought which hax ceriously injured the growing lobseco, and the crop must be extremely short. In consequence of this suppropriate prect, tobacco has "advanced bere within a week or ten deys past, fully one dollar per cwt.

Sugari.—The-Plaquenine (La.) Sentinel of the

Sugar.—The raquentine (La.) Sentinet of the 18th has the following to We are pained to say that the prevailing drought is placing the crops of this parish is a melancholy condition. We are assured by on oid planter that unless he has rain in a few days, bis cane crop

The cotton crop in Alabama is thus noticed by the Greensboro' Beacon of the 19th:

the Greensboro Beacon of the 19th:

"Cotton, for lan or 12 days past, hus been shedding its leaves and forms—whilet on the thin and thirsty lands it has grown but fittle for the less two or three weeks. The cottor is now in a most critical condition, lor, should the drooght continue mook longer, the most serious injury to this crop must be the consequence, whilst much rain would also be highly injurious.

P. S.—Since the foregoing was in type, we have had here ton thresty right, a good rain, accompanied, showever, by a very heavy wind, which has no doubt done considerable injury to the con."

Hoody Affray.—At Memphis, on the 20th inst., W. B. Bryley and Y. J. Oilver, both respectable chizens, had a personal collision, during the course of which the latter gave the former a serious wound will a kuife.

The Grand July is continuing the Gardner in vestigation in Washington City.

Indians and White Marauders.-The Indian have been troublexome in the Southern section of the State. A company of white nien, under Cept. Irving, ere reported to have committed many ulreges upon the inhabitants of Los Angeles Val The citizens volunteered and went in pur suit. But the last account received is, that the Indians of a certain Mission had destroyed Capt. Irving and his eleven men. ...

There is much difficulty in El Darado county, with the Indians. On Jane 9th, 130 armed men from Georgetown, left Placerville to drive the In-Trom Georgetown, tent Pincervine to univa me in-disins from their strong position on a high and rocky hill ten miles beyond Johnson's Ranch. Other companies have also marched from Plucer-ville and Dismond Springs, to get in concert with the Georgetown company, so that the whole num-her of men ander arms ngainst the Indians in El Dorado county, is near three hundred, all of whom ere under the command of Col. Rugers.

Dr. Wozencroft, Indian Commissioners accom namied by Capi. Sittler, had left with a view t prevent a battle with the Indians, and to negotiate Drowned,-Five men were drowned in San

Drowned.—Five men were drowned in San Pablo Bay on the 23th of May. Their-mames and furmer residences were as follows: Dr. Reuben Knes, of St. Louis; Juhn Allen, of Burington, Vermant; James F. Graham, of Narth Carolina, nephew of Hon. Wm. Graham, Secretary of the Navy; a McDawis, of Majue, and an Indian hoy. Mobs and Mob Law.—In consequence of the fraguent attempts at incendiarism, a Committee of

frequeet attempts at incendiarism, a Committee of Vigilance was organized in San Francisco. Shortly efter its organization, it resolved that their, bur-glary, etc. should be punished with death. A man was detected in stealing e small safe—cought— tried, and sentenced to be hung immediately. The police attempted to prevent the execution of mob aw. Armed men prevented their interference, and the man, a Sydney convict, was hung, at midaight, in the Plaza, in the midst of thousands of spectators. The affair created immense exoite

A mob at Sagramento attempted to take five lorse thieves out of jail to hang them, but were prevented by the police.

From the Isthmus.—We learn from the Panema Star thal on the Star at the Armina Radillo, two of the men convicted of having committed the recent murders an the Chagres river, paid the penalty at-

murders an the Chagres river, paid the penalty al-lixed to their crime by the laws of the country, by being shot in front of the City Hall.

The railroad, it is suid, will be ac far completed in six weeks or two manths, that meaniers may land thair passengers al Navy Bay, whence they will be taken ten miles by railroad to Gatem, a point on the river, when they can take, boats or steamark up to Gorgons or Cruces. steamars up to Gorgona or Cruces.

ried out by them, and to co-operate in the constituents. A Speck of Wir.—Under this, heading the Houston Telegraph has this interesting statement. Several persons who have lately visited the towns of Senta Rosa,—Morelos and the Presidio for the purpose of recapturing runaway alaves, lave returned, and report that the tognive slaves are therefored by the Mexicana, and in some instances force has been asset to prevent our citizenes for ra-capturing these slaves. This has so canapared mony of the aetitlers at the west, that they are determined to raise a force sufficient to overpower all opposition, and re-capture their slaves at all kazerds. At the last accounts, a large party of armed Texans had sascembled near Presidio, and threatened to attack the town in the fogitive slaves for the gritten and the state of the convention of the convention.

Singular and Terrible Act ident.—We learn from the Residio (P.) Aller the principles of the fortives who escaped from one plentation in Arkansas. The owner of them has made many elforts to induce them to return to Arkansas, but in They-boast that they are ma late soon try, and permitted to enjoy equal-privileges with the Mexicans. We have been informed that about two hundred fogitives from Texas crossed at one of the principle ferries on the Ric Grande, during the last two years. It is evident that these things will not long be tolerated by our citizens, and unless some measures are adopted by the Government to prevent the mischief, the citizens will easily be solved to the principle ferries on the Ric Grande, during the last two years. It is evident that these things will not long be tolerated by our citizens, and unless some measures are adopted by the Government to prevent the mischief, the citizens will easily be a surface of the principle ferries on the Ric Grande, during the last two years. It is evident that these things will not long be tolerated by our citizens, and unless some measures are adopted by the Government to prevent the mischief, the citizens will be mi armed and equipped, will soon be misrched icto Santa Reac it assists to the second of the second of a llourand men should follow them, should they neet with opposition from the Maxicaa authorities. Qur information is derived from such respectable sources; that we think there can be little doubt that difficulties are brewing on our western frontier, that may prove tar more serious than those relating to the Cuban invesion. It gray be well for the thoverbrient (of look wall to this subject, and take timely precautions to prevent another rupture with Mexico.

Yale College Carrier

31st July.

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in Indians range unmolested from Laredo to Browasville, and that they have recently killed eight men. Their insuraions are vary ancoying to the settlements upon the Rio Grande.

Son Antonio and Gulf Railroad.—The San Antonio and Gulf Railroad or The San Antonio and Gulf Railroad.—The San Antonio and Gulf Railroad project continues to be discussed with nuch carnestness by the people of San Antonio. The Ledger speaks in senguina terms of the prospects in view, and seems to entertain no doubt but the necessery amount, to insure a commencement of the work, will account to tained.

\*\*Negro Murders.\*\*—On the 6th inst., at the plantation of Dr. Peoples, in Austin, La., Mr. Askew (overseer) was on the point of whipping a negro girl, when he was killed by the girl's father. The citizens of the neighborhood seized the suggro and hang him. On the 11th inst., Mr. Buker and his wife were killed by a runaway negro, who was attempting to make his escope after being arrested. Hundreds of the citizens of Austia were out in purant of the negro, who had fied.

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Flood in the Juniata. - A letter from Columbia,

The both in the Juniata.—A letter from Columbia, I'a., of the 17th, gives this intelligence—
"We have word here to day of a very distatrons flood, on the Juniata rivinion of the canal, above Lewiston, which it is feared has done much damage to the work on the stream. It is reported that this region was visited with something like a water spont about 3 o'clock yesterday morning. Several of the bridges on the Ponnsylvania Rathroad liave been carried away, cutting off all communication by railroad. The cental for several miles is submerged; the extent of injury to this work ranged be known until the water subsudes."

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and. Very, and	gree of this faith, our Lord states that if so small as to be compared to a grain of mustard seed, it should remove "a mountain," that is, speaking in a hy	LATER FROM CALIFORNIA Tha U. S. made to makin Falcan; Henry Rigers, H. S. N., romnounding, mrived at the Sauth-West		A Fortheght Later from the Cupe of Good Hope.—The English Ing Fiblinsty, arrived at this purt on Saturday attenuon, brings dates from the Oape at tional Hope in May 15, a intuight later.	NEW ORLEANS PRICE	SCURRENT
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ster bao on of lled roh.	tion."  Is there the faith which justifies, that saves from the guilt and dominion of sin, "exclusive" and "indoubting" trust in the efficacy of Christ's atonement, in the efficacy of Christ's atonement, and the project of the same of	Government were endeavoring to prevent the news from sprending, and it was almost impossible to learns asything from an authentic source. Two Spaniarits were garroted at Havana on the morning of the 18th, but whather for civil or political offences, we did not be one. The French steam frigure Magndor, which thas	A fire broke out on Satunday night, at 28 Beaver street, occupied by William Lobach & Schepaler Rowald Brothera and Charles Ilius. The fire originated in the third story, among a large quantity of cotton, on storage, the greater part of which was destroyed by fire and water; the continue belonged in Sheldon & Co., and the amount of the loss is exclusive to the part of the loss is exclusive to the loss of the loss o	This stratagem succes deal so well that the Kntllrs reshed down the steep, yelling and screening, after our troops. Scarcely list they got a mile, liswever, when the basis could no larger be restrained, but turned suddenly upon the enemy, and pointed a destructive fire open them. The enemy at more fled, tollowed up by our men. Set there	DITTIFES   STATE   S	Nature   10   13%   15
oion- l. I sis. bnt do	and now appropriated to, the benefit of the individual concerned? And does it relieve the conscience of all remorse for the sies that are past, and of all paioful approhensice of "judgment to paioful approhensice of "judgment to the sies that are past, and of all paioful approhensice of "judgment to the sies that are the sies that are the sies that are the sies that are the sies that the sie	interest, came dat of the harbor with the Fulcon, ilestined, it was understood, for Martinique.  The Crescent City left for New York on the afternoon of the 10th instant, with chant 200 passengers and \$1,300,000 in gold dast. There was very little sickness on the Isturus.	by marrance. The loss on the building (\$5000) which is partially destroyed, is also covered by insurance.  There were 510 deaths in this city tast week— of which 42 were standard by the standard standa	which they dispersial.  The Winterberg is ognin infested with the Kallir and Hottento marandess, who have taken up their old position in Water Kloof, and are said to investigate the said of the said a skirmish with a party of the colonism; in which two of the latter and eight of the rof the ro	CHULDILATE No. 1	
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cing in in hile	fer that the faith now most common in the Church, is eithor! unbelief, that is, possible at all, or more acalogous to the faith of miracles? than to that saving that of miracles? than to that saving the faith over delivered to the Saiots.	river, and conveying passongers to Gorgona, or within a feir miles of it, according to the state of the river. The remainder of the joorhey to Cruces is made in row-boilts.  The "Phenix" has been celipsed by San Francisco	brokers, were desiroyed by fire on Sunday morning, together with about \$3000 worth of cotton.  Two young women parsded Broadway on Saturday in the new costume, and after raising something of a crowd, and keeping a bold face on the nutter, auddenly turned down Reale street, and the laughter of some who had really heart into	being should enough to delend their position against the rebeis, who have spread themselves all over that part of the country.	Velvet   P.   1-50   2.75     1.80   2.75     1.80   1.75     1.80   2.75     1.80   1.75     1.80   1.80   1.80     1.80   1.80     1.80     1.80     1.80     1.80     1.80     1.80     1.80     1.80     1.80     1.80     1.80     1.80     1.80     1.8	Brandy, Champagan   2 00   4 00
the by ally the	When the Son of Man comoth, shall he fell to the ground. Lind J. Rossell firen moved the find fath on the earth?  THINKER.  THINKER.  Dilluary Notice.  Physical against Covernment	Pattelson Moore, a steerage passenger on board the Falcon, died at sea, of chrome diarrhosa, on the 30th June. He belonged to Texas, and had been employed on the Pananan admind.  The railroad, it is said, will be so far completed.	A colored proacher named Issue Davis, was arrested on Suturday, charged with stealing six gold tings from the store of Joeob R. Schuyler, Maiden lane. When arrested he gave his nameus John Harrison, but acveral letters were found upon his person, which showed that his right name was laste Davis, and thus he was laste Davis, and the laste Davis, and the laste beautiful to the person.	The country in the neighborhood of Kaga, it is said, is infested by Kaffirs and rebel Hottentots. Two of Toise's Kallits, on their way to King Wilsiat's Town with dispulse from Captain 1 yiden, were stopped and mardered by the enemy. Mr. Ainshe, who was lately proceeding to his faint to	Cattunades	2 Autisio p rabe 2 00 2 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 0
gre- ill I pious	Third Rousn of Quarterly Meetings on the Summerfield District, Ala. Conference.  of the bill, proposing that it should be entitled and	and their passengers at Navy Bay, whence they will be aken ten miles by railread to Gautan, a point on the river where they can take boats or steamers up to Gorgona or Cruces.  They will thus be seved the inconvenience of	Philadelphia in search of Davis, who states that the same argre is charged in Cincionati with steahing \$5000 worth of jewelry, and that \$500 has been offered for the recovery of the property. Davis' wife was also arrested, and severel valuable rings found in her possession.  From Texas.	At Fort Hure there lied been a court-inartial, by which 53 rebels had been condemned; probably some of them will be lung and others imprisoned. [Baston Traveler, July 14.  The Sandwich Islands.—Very importset information has been recombly recorded by the O	In CS, \$1 cm.   22 00   23 00   14 00   15   16   16   16   16   16   16   16	Commos
cs in seed, g to- isre- e of	Then Rouna of Quarterly Meetings for Despots District, Althoung Conference.	The lollowing ere the pussengers by the Falcoy:  O. W. Randall, W. L. Wilson, Dr. H. Eders, Charles Quinn, T. Hatthanon, sady and three confidence in a Hatt, W. J. Varion, J. Latter, Junge Lions, Mr. Gardiner, O. W. Windersen, M. Lacon, Levy, J. Sidacer, B. Chundeler, Mr. J. G. H. C. Wingly and a ty, clear Wittanes, S. S. Farsman, C. Hoyl, F. S. Handon, W. D. Burr, J. F. Oner, J. P. Schandon, L. G. Farse, J. Praham, C. Older, J. Schoffen, Wint Anderson, A. B. G. Farse, J. Praham, C. Older, J. T. Hader, K. Latter, A. Monde, S. Olderne, J. Hader, G. Hatter, A. Marker, M. G. Parkey, George Onem, E. Olderne, J. Hader, G. Hatter, A. Marker, M. G. Parkey, George Onem, E.	We yesterday received files of Texas papers as inte as the 19th from thatveston, and of corresponding dates from other sections of the country. We append a summery:  Crops.—The Lavaca Commarcial, of the 15th, seys:	in the affairs of the Sund metererence of the French in the affairs of the Sund wich islands. These dispatches show that the French have made certain very extravagant demands, upon the refusal of which they have threatened a resort to force. The commander of the British squadron had, it is stated,	Poars   Poa	TWINE. 19 0 75    Taliana   9 0   14   Soline   9 0   15   Soline   9 0   15   Winest   9 0   10   Tenerific   9 0   10   Sulty Mariers   75   10   Mariers   9 0   10   Mariers   75   10
newinely efile:	Charbe Blatlan	Proposition of the Company of the Co	most obundant, the worms have appeared in great numbers. Pinoes where there has been but little rate, have so for escaped. We inderstand they have also made their appearance in the neighbor- hood of Golied. The content crop in this parrior of the country was fine, and pramised an abundant yield, until the ravages of this destructive insect	The authorities of the Islands have applied to this Government for protection. The Cabinet have agreed unaninrously upon the course of this Government on the sobject, and the result has been a remonstrance against the inferior to the sobject.		Dest   1
N. on of item	General Intelligence.  General Intelligence.  Murder in Biloxi.—Two men walking along the Biloxi Mires) beach, at about liel-past ten the Biloxi of Mires) beach, at about liel-past ten the Biloxi of Mires) beach, at about liel-past ten the Biloxi of Mires and the statics are unsuboled, and second of our gess to the Biloxi of Mires and the B	rom Penama. The news is of interest; we sub- oin e curefully compiled summary.  Incendiarism.—An attempt had been made, as was supposed; by an organized band of Sydney hievee end municers, to fire California street wharf, which was filled with lumber, have and	commenced.  "We have seen a fine specimen af cotton, gathered on the 11th inst., on the plantation of Colonel Filzpatrick, some twelve, miles above this place. The Colonel informs with the will have r bate in merket thring the course of freak week."  The Hotston Beacon, of the 14th, says a From every direction the accounts of the new colone course of the recounts of the new colone course of the recounts.	Southern and Western Hallroad Con- vention.  New Orlsans, Jaly 1, 1851.	yanra ago, the tordhie frequency of steamboat ac- cidents forced the formation of Associations at Steamboat Engineers in all of the important West- ern is was. Their objects were to secure the ser- vices of skillful and efficient engineers in river any including. The requirement has been been added to the formation of the material was a first property of the control of the control of the material was a first property of the control of the control of the material was a first property of the control of the contro	ote, 91 bble—exports, 10,  w has been a fair inquiry in the Flour market  of the week, and with a moderate supply  sen firm for most descriptions. The sales up  aung embraced 8000 bble, at the following  8000, \$6 125,600 3 15 18 Buperfine Oble and  244 124; Bt. Louis, 34 30,604 37½; Fanoy  d. 44 632,600 65 00 \$\time\$ bbl. The sales also  branded Bt. Louis at \$4 00; Oble of a favor.
seen ct.— ered, ioty, f to-	record of the strike enother on the back and the beach. The stricken man fell on his face. The purper paned but a moment till he suw his victum fall, and then took flight. The two involunts my winesses give him chase, but he turned on them, presenting a weapon, and they, being until the substance of the readily and the took flight. The two involunts of the substance of the readily form the sassistance of the readily form t	overed at an early period by a watchmun, who was fortonetely enobled to entinguish it. Hed the steenpt succeeded, the point fired was well colcusted to eventually destroy the only business perion left of San Francisco—it the vicinity of the property valley," where trade is now centering and would probably have infleted an investment of the world probably have infleted an investment of the probably have infleted an investment.	The Galvestan Civilien, of the 18th, says:  "According to ell accounts, the corn crop of Texas will be somewhat short, while there is a fair chanic for a full crop of cotton." This is the present prospect in ell the planning country contiguous to the costs. The sure reconstruction.	January, 1852, I appoint the following camad ges- tlemen a Special Committee:	united in their interests to protect the cammunity.  Bearing the shape to which ignorant engineers that have loo long exposed mean.—The Ciucinnati Chronicle shows, thus, the good effects of the Association in thet city:  "The engineers of this city ere making constant West's recognition to their excellent Association, and the limited, and she limited, and she limited, and she limited, and she	10/69 44 30; 181. Louis do. at 44 40; 200 bbis Naw Orleans, at 46 75; and some small long on new when, at 66 35. Also, by guettee, avarially damaged, at 43 85 bbis, Yester- rescel 100 bbis 35. Louis at 44 40, and 400 terms. at 7.314 bbis—exports, 16, 139, supply af prime qualities of Corn constance.
ate.	mad, desisted. They gove the alerm of "milder," and "the town wes reised," but the neurderer than the town wes reised," but the neurderer than the town wes reised, "but the neurderer than the tribution just and doe, is folly made, and auch a trib	hereantile interests, which it would have required to utmost energies of even Californians, to repair. The Alm California says: "The attempts to urn the city have been too numerous to recapitude, too bold and malignant to allow any other inspectation them, a determined plan to hurn the city. But our citizens are verying and the properties of the control of the city.	eed cane."  The Monument, spenking of the country about LtGrange, says:  "This section of country has been visited with everal telephing showers within the part two vecks, though almost too line to benefit the early 20m. While has been part to benefit the early 20m. which has been part to be the first beauty weeks.	Southern States of on awakening spirit of enterprise in the construction of railroads; and whereos, New Orleans, from her position and connections, is deeply interested in the promotion of these roads, and their concentration upon points which shall intersect with the roads now in projection from her nidst, it	as members. It promises to wield an influence that will be felt, as its humans object is to render steamhout travel safe from the danger of explosion. The lusurance Companies are looking to it, and some of them already refuse inautiance where the boats countor shows that the engineers on board have the diplomas of the Association. This is	a without muterial chings. The sales of the control
y be	On Thursday, the steamer California took to thiori en halian named Bernerdo, who had been arreated at Bay St. Louis, at the instance of Mr. Thursday, the first mate, on saspician of being the mudden. Bernardo lead been seen in Biloxi on the day of the murder, and the next day got on the day of the murder, and the next day got on the day of the murder, and the next day got on the day of the murder, and the next day got on the day of the murder, and the next day got on the day of the murder, and the next day got on the day of the murder, and the next day got on the day of the murder, and the next day got on the day of the murder.	ho is raught in the commission of the crime."  The Expedition against Lower Colifornia— en. Morehead's expedition, reduced to forty men, ift San Diego on the 11th May. His destination unknown.  The Low Angelos Star says:	axcellent, while the corn planned late has been greatly benefitted, and promises well."  The Huntsville Presbyterien says:  "We learn that there have been some heavy rains in the northern part of this county, also in Leon county. Crops are said to be good in the northern peritors of Press."	"Resolved, That a Committee of Five be ep- pointed by the President of this Convention, whose duty it shall be to prepare an address to the peo- ple of the Sonthern and Western Stales, setting out with-all the facis and statistics they can gather, the vorious railroud projections in which these States have a direct and immediate interest, and the hearty co-operation which New Orleans and	afrout time that reckless men had ceased to become common and implimished murder'ts."  Another Vetsran Gone.—The Red River Republican of the 19th, records the death of an argid and respeatable citizee, and soldier in the war with Great Britain. Major Peter Gordon Voorbies deprecking at the	ot af Corn. 27,000 eacks—arports, 59,860.  There has been but list's absention in the ring the week, the demand of ourself of limited 7. The principal sales have been 70 bbis of 4 and 100 at 914 00, while at retail the ruiling cody. at 918 99 bbis. Of Beef, we have 100, if bbis Mees at 97.78; 40 (Lessingle 1) as a same, and some small lost of bbis of 131 on
eeds fore, mon y of illed	the jurisdiction of the Queen of England to the common movements on board this boat, had fastened to kind the suspicions of Mr. Young, the first mate, abo, having heard of the renoved from the fast the seal of Covernment is about to be removed from Cape this retorn under arrest to Biloxi, and delivery to be Sheriff of Harrison county, caused an excite-	eneral Morehend's expedition passol through this ty a lew slope since, on their way to the upper I mustry. They inform as that the expedition is and to Sonora, in Mexico, where they will strike p a revolution. The armament of the Josephine subsisted of two old maskets, but the General instituted his men that he had a vessel ahead filled ille fire-arms and anyphies. When the excedition	In the east the prospect is not so good. The Mershall Patriot says:  "The crops in this section of the country, we lear, will be almost total failures. Corn has been unfering immensely for the want of rain, and coton is very small."  Corpus Christi.—A train of 30 wagoas recently	of our railroad system. to "Resolved, That the Committee have authority during the engoing authority	one o'clook, r.m., on Thuradey, the 10th is staint, aged 79 years and 5 days. Ha was bore in Treaton, New Jersey, and is 1790, emigrated to Frankfort, Kentucky, where he married. Upon the first call for volunteers in 1812, he took up arms in defence of his country, and was with Gan. Harrison to 700 keeps to 400 miles in whole comparing and accounted himself.	10 60 w bbl for prime Bacon has been lake, and, the mete limited to about 50 conkr libbed bides, 9 % for clear, and 7a w 5 for law libbed bides, 9 % for clear, and 7a w 5 for distribution of 11 m b for canvased to differ of the formal should be so by a been sold at or prime and sholes, but landadage a missed y suctions, at \$16a Western Butter has a medicate prime in 10 cl. 18 % or the should be something the should be should be something the should be something the should be shou
sion ffeet by pre- hose	settizens accompanied the Coroner to the grave- jud, that night, and disinterred the body. An- ober casmination was mada, and the wounds and bout 15 years of age, but seemingly 17 or 18 Vessurd were compared, and, so far as that evi- che wenl, it was conclusive egainst the prizoner. I was proved next diey, that three weeks before the murder, Barnardo, had had a quarref with the two small dogs, one of which is black end white, col-	San Francisco—The Council have passed, and de Mayor Iras signed, an ordinance, grouting to zto D. Merrifield the right of laying pipes through e streets, for the purpose of introducing water to the city from Monntain Lake.  Steamboat Explosion.—The cap of the steam.	frando valley. It is thought the trade of the sel- lements upon the Rio Grande will centre at Cor- bus Christi, as the most accessible and central point on the coast. Large orders for goods for the Rio Grande Valley pass through commercial houses.	of the States it may be in their power to visit, and that the agency of that press in behalf of tha Convention be respectfully, solicited:  "Resolved, Thet the said Committee ba raquested to correspond with the authorities of a learning to the correspond of the conventions of a learning to the correspond of the conventions of a learning to the correspond of the conventions of a learning the conventions of the conv	and has ever aince continued to reaide there.  Major Voorhies half ninetsen obildren, eight of white with a large number of frigads and acquaintances, will long revere his mamory as a man that was presented in the principal sale acter that are implanted in the human heart.	irket has sontinued extremely dall 1 prime 18 % prime 18 p
Hari- vith- the rae- lout re-	outly called Antonio. He was held to bail in face of moleskin-trousers, a drab in fac	ty, on the 4th instant, the steem rushing nat and lling two persons, one, name unknown, the her, Peter Marks, friemen. The wounded, all whom are recovering, are: Fredetic Fionisky, ermeny, dengerously; Charles Yeomans, Mass., the person of the control of the person of the control of the person of the control of the person	nation to tacke it a general depot for military upplies.  Indinns.—The Rio Grande Sentiael ease that he ladians range unmolested from Laredo to Browasville, and that they have recently killed.	Naw Ualbans, July 15, 1851.  Fellow Citizens of the Southern and Western Scales:  Acting undar the above appointment, the undersigned council refruin from expressing their satisfaction in being made the instruments of carrying out the wishes of the people of New Orleans, and of the late Railroad Councilies, in julying collections.	NEW ORLEANS MARKETS.  OFFICE OF THE CHARTAR ANYOGATE.	7, and prime Rope at 5% 6% 6.  Basinest Wile been remained to small sales, for bales.  The rates for sound heads have improved to \$1,000 and \$1,1500 \$1,20 for Fine, thirvered from have been no farther arrivals from Rie
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I hids at 40715; and 41 Freued at 250 F.

Bugar—The reputy of Bugar conditive light and the demand limited. The week's agies can not some 250 hids, at about the previous rings of priors, and we retela corquote thous: rinks for to Common, \$26.50 t. Fair to Kolly Fair, 5½ (355); Prime and Chaice, \$250 kin W lb. 50 hids sold yearledy at \$350 for Fair.

E.West's receipts, 350 hids 3 aggreen pours, 35.

Molance—Transcitions in the Molance market have been limited in retail lots at previous rates, as 256 350 W. aglion for fair to choose re-boiled.

IEW ORLEADS CATTLE MARKET. Arrived, doing the past week, 469 Heef Cattle, 251 Hear, Set Steep, 16 Mileh Gewe, and 420 Gelves and Yuniuga.

The market for Heeve hat been in favor of holder the colors week, and the supply condones moderate. Here are carree, with a fair officing of Sheep. Mileh Cows are dull, but a good demand for Calves and Yearlings.

Para Cattle (fine Western). — 270 % has, 1500 % 100

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Naw Yosk, Jay 14, 1851.

United States mail sees tribly Franklin,

J.A. Watten, arrived about two o'clock,
rulay, having parformed the voyage from
Roads to this port in a little over twelve

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a und seven handred tons measurement a most validable character, chiefly commen, Belgian and Swiss manufactares, ce., drewes, ct., The value is said to 800,0000, to 9,000,000. So great was a fer freight by the Franklis, that we det the Havre agents refered a large

by this arrival is nearly five days later becagh: by the Casada in Boston, that as brought London papers to the 27th ult, Franklin beings us London journals of

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s more than that of the Asia.

Attantic, Capt. West, is advertised to leave report for New York on the 23d July, and the lie is to be dispatched from Liverpoot jan an accouncy on Wednesday, the 30d July. The arrangement has given considerable dissatiation, as it is precisely the day on which the sheldt was to leave Southampton for New k. The agent of the American steambles as think that the Arctic should not be run on a countion, in opposition to an American steambles trather should be put to oppose one of the lattiffunction of the country of the country

of the weather, and by the Insufficient veame in the Crystal Palace. The Commissioners
set about the task of remedying this defect,
here was no doubt their efforts wantd be atd with seccus, as large spaces for the admisof fresh size were to be opened both on the
of froot and in the galleries. By these means
a hoped that the temperature of the interior
be kept below that of the outside of the
age. On Saturday, the 29th ult. £1500 sterrest taken from the five shilling vittors, and
ambar of persons who entered the doors was
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accontribated £2409, and 52,270 people enthe building. On the following dey the atnew was 51,000, and the amount taken at the
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etary advices are favorable can be seen all the first properties of the grant properties of \$23,600,000 for Sardinia, the issue grotation of \$23,600,000 for Sardinia, the issue grotation of \$23,600,000 for Sardinia, the issue grotation of which has been confided, by admontose - givenrement, to: Mesers. C. J. o & Son, of London. The rate of interest five per cent., and the subscription price is paid up in instalments, intending over a of five months. Bonds are to be issued from each as low as £40. A provision of one is is made for redemption, and the interest missue-portions thus casteelled is also to be. In the came way, the Sardinian treasury serving to itsuelf the right of paying off the stream the ease way, the Sardinian treasury parent the end of twenty years. This issues are the cast provided to the first provided to the first parent to be mortioned to be for the course of the government. Comools were sed out the London Stock Exchange at 961

heard to express themselves, to wipe race to the regiment which had been Saturday and Sunday nights by the apprehension of some af their com-atiray, in which a policeman and a ni W. Inter, warehnuseman, were both siured. Lequing from the public bous mades for an affray, in which a policeman and a nimilian, Mr. W. Tates, warehnuseman, were both
seriesally lajured. Issuing from the public bouse
into the attests, where were a considerable aum,
her of other needlars, belonging to the aume regiment, some of them approached Duggan, '19, who
was at the time on duty in Dale street, and unfastcaning their cross-belts, made a desperate lattack
with these upon the poor fellow.

After dangerously beating Duggan, they proneeded in a body up Dale street, and Shaw's Crow,
attacking every policeman with whom they came
in centure! Word wis passed to the Rose-hill polies station, where a number of officers were in
waiting, and these being joined by others dismatched from the central statues, and commanded
Laspacter-Towerrom, speedilly came to the

straggling parties, although the coaffict was kept up with desperate resistance, as each fresh band was attacked.

Captures of more than thirty of the moldiers were effected by the aid of all the reinforcements of police, which, under the personal direction of Mr. Genmissioner Dowling, were aventualde brought to the acens of the rost. At length a lymand was made at Everton barracks, for assistance from the nefficers of the regiment, who promptly dispatched neveral picquets, of 30 men, to aid in qualing the disturbance. Notwithstanding this, however, many of the rost within the barracks, houring what had occurred, acaled the wall, and presented to the rescue of their comrades, about 25 of whem had by this time been lodged in Rose-hill Bridetvell, previous to their being con veyed to the more accure prince of the berough.

Watching the absence of the picquets, who had been engaged in clearing the streets, the acattered soldiers again assembled at Rose-hill, just as the wan in which their comrades were placed was being driven off, and a resewed coeffict ensued, in which the soldiers were many their side arms with horrible improcations, just as three picquets were rocalled and ended the affray. The van was then large bedy of police at double-quick time, and the priseness were ultimately lodged in the main juil at the town:

he, praying on the instant temoval at the regi-it from Lierphod.

Amountly hot weather coatinned to be experi-ed, the sun ahining with intense power through sleaded skiez. Great progress was being made the theory of every kind, and it was anticipated at the backwardness cansed by the long duration frosts in the spring, would, ere long, be more an recovered.

The Earl of Derby died on the 30th ult., and his can Lord Stanley. Ithe celchrated leader of

Our accounts from the French capital extend to come of y improved during the previous week, in consequence of the Arrival of girat humbers of foreigners from London. The accounts received from the manufacturing towns were equally favorable, all the manufacturers being in full work. There is said to be a decided improvement in the public taste, resulting from the London axishitton. In With regard to political affairs, we learn that M. Tocqueville was basile employed. With regard to political affairs, we learn that M. de Tocqueville was busily employed in drawing up his report on the revision question, which it was broad the presented to the Amenthy on or about the 7th of July. Stormy debates will doult-leasy then ensue, and the faster to guan attempts to predict. In spite, however, of the uncertainty preveding all classes of French accisty, the funds

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Haight, Force and Valocity of Wavas

Few whn have hot "gone down upon the sen in ships," or witnessed the fury of a storm on a rockbound coast, can realize the magnitude end power of the waves of the ocean. By a stretch of the limagiestion, assetical writers sometimes speak of the awars aranning "ununitains high." but exaggerated as is the sistement, it is doubtful whether these who take it in a literal sense do not really antertein a more just idea of the actsal power of the waves than these who more pholosophically measure their height by feet and inclies, and form a corresponding idea of their force.

We have recently had a melancholy instance of the force of the awars in the destruction of a structure which some of oar best engineers considered impregnate to the assalts of the elements. This event has given an interest to the investigations which have been mede as to the height and force—the awars. We find upon comparing various authorities, that there is a difference or optimies, that incre is a difference or optimies in relation to these subjects. It was the commonly received opicion among scientific men several years inces, that no wave rises over ten feet above—the ordinary level of the water, which, with a similar depression, would give a height af twenty feet from the bottom of the hollow to the creat of the wave. Humboldt, is his Cosmos, estimetes the height of tha waves at twenty five feet.

It is not until quite receasily, however, that any careful investigation of the, phenomena of waves has been lentitled. Or. Scoresby, in a paper read before the British Association at Ediaburg, has throwe much light upon this interesting inquiry. His researches were conducted during two Atlantio voyages, in a steamship, under circumstances very favorable for observation. By he round thirty-six feet awersge elevation from ridge to hollow, and even of thirty feet. They were, however, of an extent on the ridge.

When waves meet with an obstruction, their leight, is a considered to the keylow of the said at the target and the own the rock, the feet hov wn have already alleded, carefully estimated the velocity of the waves, and found it to but at the rate of 32.67 English statute miles per hour. He estimated 559 fent as the probable mean distance of the waves, or the width passed over between crest and crest. It is a common error to suppose that the water advances with the wave. It is the form only, which advances, the water rising and falling is the same place, except when it reaches a beach, when it becomes mally progressive, from the fact that it cannot slak directly, down, and therefore falls over forward.

when it becomes rally progressiva, from the fact that it cannot slak directly down, and therefore falls over forward.

These atstements in ralation to the height end velocity of waves, harn perhaps prepared our readers to estimate with some degree of correctness, their force. When was see a column of water, at least thirty feet in height, advancing with the speed of a railroad train, we can readily imagine that its force is almost irresistible. We have already mentioned the investigations of Mr. Stevenson. His observations on the force of the waves, made by him with reference to the construction of marine works, are of much interest and importance. These observations were made by means of the marine dynômeter. He found that during a westerly gain on the 29th March, 1845, a force of threst tons per square foot was exerted, at the Skerry-vore lighthouse, in the Atlautic oceau. In the German ocean, at the Bell Kock lighthouse, the greatest result registered was 3013 pounds, or about one and a half tons per square foot. These results are astonishing, and it is no wonder that in the encouver with such a force, the largest ships am but toys, and wood and iron almost as fragile as glass. Nothing but stone can be expected to resist such a force, and that most be as firmly fastened as the ledges on which the waves spend their fury.

Mexican Claims.— Letters and dispatches

Mexican Claims. - Letters and dispatches from Washington siste that the Mexican govera-ment will shortly prefer a demand npon the United States for over \$15,000,000, for the non-fnifilment of the treaty of San Louis Potosi, which has resulted in axtensive Indian depredations on the frontiera.

The clause under which this demand is n eads thus in the Treaty of Guadsloupe Hidalgo: "It is solemaly agreed that all such incursious shall be forcibly restrained by the Government of the United States, whenever this may be accossary; and that whenever that cannot be prevented, they shall be punished by the said Government, and the same way, and with equal difference and energy, as if the same incursions ware meditated, or committed within its own territory, against its own cittees."

Mr. Webster's Oration .- The Latin quotation Mr. Webster's Oration.—The Latin quotation from Cicero's recoud philippic against Mark Autony, which occurs near the closur of Mr. Webster's great speech at Washington, is singularly heppy, not only in the use made there of it, but in its original connector as applicable to the distinguished speaker. Wn auger a translation, profixing a sentence which occurs previously in the same paragraph. The portion quoted by Mr. Webster is printed in Italier.

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"As for me, I will make this public declaration: I detended tha State in my youth, and will not abandon it in my old age. Two things only I wish for: the first is, that I may leave the Rioman people free: and a greater blessing than this the immutal Gods around issued as the has deserved of his country." (N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

l'enerable Personoges .- The Springfield Post says that there are hving in the town of Lunenburg, in Mais, at the present time; forty-right persons who were living when the Declaration of Independence was made. Several of them are over ninety years old. The antira population of the town is but 1300.

The Weather and the Crops.

In Tennessee.—The Memphie Eagle of the 5th desponds thus:

"Wa have just returned from a visit to the interior, and during our nhaence have heard more compleint in regard to all the growing crops tlam it has ever been our fortene to listen to before. The drooth has now lasted more than two months, in all the surrounding counties of North Mississippi, West Tennesses and Arkansss. In every direction, as far as we could hear from, the corn crop is to a manner eiterly cut off, and the cotton crop has been an much injured an to preclude the possibility of more then two-thirds of an everge crop; if it does not rain within the week, more than half a crop cannat he inside, We were assured in all hands that the prospect for both crops, at this season, was never known to be so gloomy before Appreheesions of femine next yen;—et leest among the stock—are every where freely expressed.

privation and distress mice ensue smong our plant-ers, and through them he visited upon every other cless in the country."

We have recent information from gentlemen

thoroughly por tup in reference to cotton and corn in the districts named by the Eagle, that the cotton looks remarkebly well, and is full of prom-ise. The corn fields generally here suffered much ruined es some eccounts heve described it.

In Louisiona.-The Providence Republican of

"The cotton crops generally look well, and it i thought good crops will be mede this seeson. The Bleck River region of Louisiana is doing well, The Southern Advocate of the 17th seys:

"We received, by the hands of Judge Telioferro, of few deys ago, a wide open holl of cotton, of fine white, long staple, pulled in Mr. Jacob Garrett's field on Black River, on the 10th inst., and sent us

"We did not leern whether there was much In Mississippi,-The Cleiborne (Grand Gulf)

Gazette, of the 16th, says:

"The first full blown holl af cotton thel we have seen ar heard of in this county, this sesson; was brought into our office yesterday. It was from the plantation of Mr. Charles Hamilton. In this vi-

plantation of Mr. Charles Hamilten. In this vi-cinity the prospects of a good cotton crop are prom-leing.—The corn crop in this county will turn out rather slim. The shower of rain on the 4th, and the oce a week or two previous, proved of great henefit to this crop, and prevected an almost total-failure of the crop, especially of that planted in dry 17th thus notices the crops, and, quaintly and dubiously, the weather:

biously, the weather:

'Corn is, in some perts of the country, ruined beyond redemption. In some parts of Autauga act two bushels to the acre will-be-made. This is a gloomy prospect for the planters. Cotton in this country presents good prospects.

"The weather is in mint-julep order."

.. The Home and Grove of the Author of the Decla rotion of Independence.—A correspondent of the Uniontown Democrat, who has recently visited Monticello, the residence of Jefferson, thus de-

erilee it:
"The interior of the house is just as Jefferso "The interior of the house is just as Jefferson left it, except the furniture, which is all gone, save some paintings, mirrors, etc." This house, both outside and inside, bears all the avidences of neglect and decay, but it still retains all its felr proportions, and its veaerable outline, growing grayaed moses by time and neglect, perhaps adds, rather than otherwise, to its appearence, particularly to a stranger. And the venerable aspen trees growing account, throw a kind of melancholy over avery thing, that seems to be the property of the state of the seems to be the property of the woods, to the grayn of lilm who planted them—to the humblest grave in appearance that ever held the sinks of luman greatness. I made a sketch over it.
"I enclose you a little flower from a branch of vines said to liava benn planted by Jefferson himself, beneath the window of the room in which he died. Thuy have spread all over the side of the house."

Great Britain and the United States .- The Lon ion Athenuem, in a notice of the last census of the United States, says: "The population of the United States is about three million more than that of Great Brhain. In 1900 it will exceed that of England, France, Spain, Portugal, Denmark, Swelen and Switzerland combined."

Accident on the River .- While the scho Bobert Spedden was ascending the river, late on Friday aight, a young man aamed Wm. S. Terry, a passanger from Vera Crux, fell overboard and was drowned. He was returning from California, and had informed a friend on the Robert Spedden that his parents lived in Charlottesville, Va. Hie beggage was nxamined, but authing valuelle was found, except two gold, watches. He had stated that he had done well in Oalifornia, aed the proba-

Expense of West Point Acodemy -It eppears by the report of the Board of Visitors on the finan-cial condition of the Military Academy, at West Point, that not regarding auther the interest or the Point for lands, buildings and permanent improvements, and considering that the officers, if not em-ployed here, might be usefully employed elsewhere In the service of Government, the annual expensa of the institution is set down at \$162,012 86, making the annual cost to the Government for each

naking the annual cost to the Government for each cadet \$650 86.

New York Public Schools.—The annual report of the Board of Education of the city and county of New York for the year 1850-51 shows that the average of attendance upon the schools has in-creased II per cent, during the last twelve months, while the whole number on the register has multi-plied only at the rate of about 5 per cent. The whole number of schools within the jurisdiction of the Board during the year anding 30th of April, 1851, was 207, among which ware 17 schools for colored children, and the whole number of children taught was 107,363. The cost per scholar for 240 days' instruction is set down at \$6.86.

Abolitionist Arrested .- Adam Crooks, the noto rious abolition lecturer from Ohio, was arrested in Montgonery county, N. C., on Sunday, June 15, and lodged in the county jall at Troy, to ewait his trial, for an offence against the laws of the Stete.

It is to be hoped that the law will be able to inflict operators from making similer inroads into Southers

Tha ica trade of Boston is greater and morn profitable, perhaps, than is generally supposed, and the statistics show that it is increasing. The ship-ments from the above named port, during the last month amounted to 8965 tons, and the total for the season thus fer; reaches 58,484 tons. The aggregate exportation for the same period last year was 10,101, and that in 1849 was 42,156 tons.

A Race Around Cope Horn .- The clipper built ships Challenge and Telegraph were to leave New York on the morning of the 12th instant, on a sailing match around Cape Horn. The Mirror says:

"They will sail at sunrise; sed cheice parties of sporting mariners will breakfast on board, and accompany them in a steamer some distance out, provided any steamer can keep pace with theat. The freight hills of the Challenge amount to \$60,000; and the ceptain is to have a boeus of \$10,000 if hn puts her into San Francisco in ninety days! The Cinallenge cost \$120,000; the Telegraph ahout \$70,000. They are hoth perfect beauties." ing niatch around Cape Horn. The Mirror says

Connon Burst .- In Stamford, Ct., on the night Cornor Burst.—In Stamford, Ct., on the night of the 4th, some persons loaded an old twelve-pounder amenon to the muzzle, and fired it off with a slow match. It burst, and use piece of the metal weighing thrity pounds, was inrown.500 yards, through the roof of a house and the side of a water task, flooding, the 'house with water; another '.''uek," of nearly one hundred pounds weight, was thrown 250 yards, and through the roof of a hedroom does of scattles become servery missing a man is bed. Mr. R. Gage was sitting within siz feet of the gua at the time of the explosion, and strange to sey, in the midst of the storm of iron he was untouched.

Philosophical.—The Philosophical.—The Philosophical that "one-half the trouble and difficulty of this life is the fact that people do not know the importance of always attending to their own business, and estimate too highly the necessity of minding that of other people.

The population of Switserland, according pensas just taken, is 2,425,000, being balf a milw the number of ichahitants in the State

Taming Wild Horses.

The following is extracted.

In the Amazon:

Many wild horsen are still caught et Cajueiro.

Oee day a party of eight or ten of the natives, mounted on well disciplined steeds, and headed by the Englishman, went out of the campos for this purpose. Perched smid the brenches of a tell tree, a had an estensive view of the grassy plain, and was able distinctly to observe all the movements of the engestrians.

was able distinctly to observe all the movements of the equipment of the equipment of the end of a smell grove, when suddenly a troop of forty or fifty of the wild creatures emerged from behind it, and hounded sway with estonishing velocity over the mesdow. A spirited chase was now commenced by the mountain netives, who strained their swift eminals in their greetest capselty; never did I witness a more intensely exciting spectacis than the nne which was now before me. The manes and tells of the horees were flying widly in the eir, while a mass of hoofs were rising and felling with a repidity which showed how tightly straing were the nuscles of the animals.

were rising and felling with a repidity which showed how tightly strang were the nuscles of the animals.

To my nurprise the Englishman kept the lead, and was obviously gaining upon the quick fiosted fuglities. Coming in with them, he selzed his lasso, and began to awing it eround his head, gandically enlarging the circles by permitting the smooth rope to ellp gently through his fingers.

By a sudden motion, at the rame instant plunging the salte into his charger, in order to increase his speed, "if possible, he dashed quickly farward, end furled his lasso with merring skill around the neck of the foremost horse. The head were now thrown into a panic, and wheeling eround in their course, they were completely surrounded by their pursuers. Several were lassoed by the untives, and the remainder kept together by two or three of the horsemen, who were continually circling around them; not one esceped, end ere an hour had elepsed, they were dilven safely into one of the pens at Cajneiro, rieighting bundly, and their motibs covered with creemy finam. The heat horse being selected from the herd, and properly secured, the other were again turned at large.

The mode adopted by the natives, of breaking them, cannot be styled by any other term then that of birrberous; yet it less efficachoue that the poor arimals are rendered perfectly docule and manageable in the course of two or three days.

One afterneon an opportunity was afforded me of witnessing the operation. In the lergest enclosure froudly stood one of the majestic animals, picking up the certs with his hoofe, and shaking the lieavy mane on his finely curved neck, while its bright eyes glassed. Jesterfly around him, and his leud laughing volce ringing wildly in the quiet air, seemed to be ealling on his far-off companions for relief.

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strength one way, while those who had hold of the halter exerted themselves 'vehemently in the coutrary direction. The object evidently was to effect partial strangulation, in order, thet they might weaken and temporarily overcome the wonderful power of the spirited creature.

Violent were the plunges of the captive steed, eshan sought in vain, by superhuman naretions, to free himself from the grasp of his cruel tormeators, who stood like heartless demons around him. His terrifio leeps only served to drew the cord tighter and tighter about his neck; his hreathing became nore and morn difficult, and might have heen heard at the distance of a furlong. His heart heat as if it would burst from his heaving hosom, and his veina stood out in ridges along his quivering fiesh. At last, overwhelmed with the intensity of his agony, and powerless with suffocation, he fell, and for an instant lay without sense or motion upon the ground. The noose was immediately loosed about his neck, and shortly returning consciouances began to light his glazed eyes—the fresh air swellad his aostrila, and his tremendous othest rose and full like the billows of the sea. At the expiration of fifteen minuta he was one of on his feet, but how different from her magnificent animal who had stood is the fative pride and digaity, pawing that sandy soil an hour beform! Weake-nav'dy belte to stand—his head drooping, and his eyes without a ray, he looked like a miserable spectre of his former self—like a monerch dragged from his throan, who has beee scoffed at by those whom he had before despised, and forced to be a wretched and miserable slave.

The precention of the horse was now by no means concluded. As soon as he land-recovered somewhat from his exhaustion, he was mounted hy a neked Indian, who was rewarded for his termerity hy being thrown to a considerable listance over the head of the animal. The native, however, was but little hurt, and in a few moments again resumed-his dangerous seat. This time, he kept his places, not without the remembra

Idioly to my mind the remember of the contain.

The animal was now held tightly by a long rope, and forced to run round and round in a circle. Wherevar-he-finggedy-or-manifestad the slightest obstracty, a native, with a leavily knotted cord swinging around his head, would give him a terrible hlow on his flanks, the pain of which was almost sufficient to drive him to mainness. Gradually he became more and mora passive, and 3t the end of another hour was quite-tractable. Narrow Escape of Niagora .- Thos. A. Logar

Narrow Escape of Niagora.—Thos, A. Logan n estimeble young lawyer of Cincinneti, son of he comediae, had a narrow escepe for his life a cw days ego, at Niagara Falls. A young lady—a stranger to him—had ventured too fer out on a projecting rock over the rapids above the cataract; he became giddy, and screamed for help. Young Logan, who happeaed to he standing on the bank, flew to her rescue, and succeeded in getting her safely on shore, but lost his own balance and fell into the boiling surge. The young lady fainted, and the men on the bank were noo much paralyzed to offer assistance. Luckity for Logan, the water to offer assistance. Luckity for Logan, the water ogy for his course, but cannot justify it. gyration sected a hear in a over the from his perilous position. Had he fellen a foot further out beyoed the edge of the whirlpool, no human aid could have prevented him from being' carried over the frightful cataract. [Cin. Com.

Bloomers in o Shower .- The editor of the Bonto Setunday Evening Gazette has seen a lady arrayad in the new costume, cetted in a shower, and thus described free people of the property tupleasant predicament:

"The Turkish trowsers lost their graceful contour, and flepped aiound the pedeaths of the wearer like a wet banner round a flag staff, while the tunic was deprived of its stiffness. The fair Bloomer was in a most awkward position, and reminded us of a seriously indisposed hen, who had been caught come way from her roost in a thunder storm." seturday Evening Gazette has seen a lady arraynd

From Mexico.

The British Minister in Mexiso had notified the Mexican Government that immediate satisfaction must be given to the British creditors. The French and Spanish Ministers immediately followed the lead of Mr. Doyle, the British Minister. The communication of these important declarations to the Chamber of Deputies had creeted much exdiement in that body. M. Macedo, the Mexican Minister of Foreign Affairs, heightened the ex-eitement hy stating in the Chambers that the Brilish Minister had told him that if he did not get ieformation for the next packet to his Government that the principal of the debt due to British creditors had been paid, it was likely that the Britsh Government would take decisive measures to right the grievance.

The revolt in Chiapas, according to an official

account in the Monstor Republicano, is at an end. The disaffected wern few in aumber. The Governor summoned them to disperse, and as they re of this revolt is said to he the restoration to power of Geu. Senta Anna. There is said to have been a revolt at Tabasco, Yucatan, also, with the same

object.

It was rumored in the City of Mexico that Mr. Wahater's reply to the annunciation of the repeal of the Garay Grant had been received. Of course, great excitement followed. The report was, that Mr. Webster had aimply announced that if the rights of American citizens in Tehuantepec had esn disregarded, thern was a casus belli: Webster (shout the couteats of which there was so anuch anxiety,) related solely to the refusal by the Mexican Government to ratify the treaty. This note, the Trait d'Union says, is as strong as possible, and gives the Mexican Government a good of what sort of document they may expect from the American Secretary when he leerns that the Mexican lagislature has annulled the decree,

conficulog and extending the Garey Grant. The Americae party, under Major Barnard, who he American Consul, agricut the orders communiested to them to suspend operations on the Isthmus. Louisiano Politics .- The democrats of East Feliciana have made the following nominations to For State Senator, John McVna; for Representatives, G. W. Mundsy and J. Warren Cole; for Sheriff, G. W. Mundsy and J. Warren Cole; for Sheriff,

John W. Hayes; for Assessor, Jos. Draudy; for

Hoston Common, and that when the grass is high,

is a fair illustration of the country between Victoria and for Coroner, John W. Keel.

The Progress of Oregon -The Boston Praveles on a letter dated at Columbia River, on the 22d of May, from which we make the following ex-

has a letter dated at Columbia River, in the 22d of May, from which we make the following extracts:

"Toregon is fast becoming a State; its increase is as repid es is consistent with durability. The census taken last fall shows the population to have been 13,000, and allowing 2000 for that portion of the late emigration not included in the above, we have 15,000. By advices from the frentier, and the constant influx front California, we may eafely calculate upon an increase and 10,000 during the present yeer. Thus you see the time is not for die Union for edmission. And a valuable acquisition was shall be knocking at the door of the Union for edmission. And a valuable acquisition was shall prove. Oregon is not only unsurpassed as an agricultural region, but she is rich in minerais. Vust beds of coat, of an excellent quality, have been discovered on the Cowlitz ond in Puget's Sound. Iron ore is abundant on the Columbia, and guld, plattua, copper, lend, plumbago, subplur, and sult, are among thuse, already found in this luttlittle known Territory. Her lithis idea are clothed with glegutic timber, and her valleys need only the ploughshare and the seed to make them rich with golden crops.

"The commerce of Oregon is rapidly increasing; already three lines of ocean steamers connect us with our more Southern neighbors, and sall vessols are fast multiplying. The overland emigration of the present year will be enabled to avoid a very difficult-part of their journey iny a line of steambouts that will ply above and helow tite Cascedes, being connected by a rairum around the Fells. This will obviate the necessity of climbing the precipious and barren road that winds erbund Mount Hood.

"The Land Bill passed at the last session Congress is far from being setisficiory. The clause which makes it necessery to reside upon the lend for four successive yearsacts very unfairly upon the merchants, mechanics, nariners, teachers, etc. who, from the nature of their calling, are obliged to live in varing set that in fact time land-in-o

Newark Advertiser, writing from Turin, seys;
"On epproaching the environs, one is rendy to inquire if it is a city of priests—so many long black robes are seen training in the dust, and so meny three-cornered hats hobbing in every discotion; a question, that will not surprise the reader, when he learns thet in the little kingdom of Sardinia there are over sixty thousand priests, including the monke. Many of these are attached to institutions for the education of indigent youth, and receive salsries from the Government; others ere professors in the various colleges, and the remainder are required for the daily-masses of the churohes, of which there ere a hundred and ton in Turin alone, besides several monasteries. We do not know the number of monks atteched to these, but they are numerous, and patrol the streets at all lhours, with their uncovered, shaven heads, bare feet, coarse brown robes, fastened at the waist by the rough cord used as their scourge of peuleoce, and the cross and rosary dangling at the side. Long processions of nurs, too, in their cloider costumes, and sisters of Oharity, headed by the indy superior carrying the cross, may be encountered almost eny dey by the stranger natering Turin, some one of these various religious orders being always out on duty, barying the dead, or performing some other sacred rite; so that it is not difficult to realize at once one's proximity to Roman Catholio dominions."

The Talcott Court Martial.—The Weshington

The Talcott Court Murtial.-The Weshington Union of the 13th contains a full repert of the charges and specifications on which Brevet Briga lier Georgo Teloott, Colonel of the Ordnanoc, wa arraigned before a General Court Mattial at Washington, D. C., on 23d June last, together with the indings and sentence of the Court Martial, approval thereof by the President, etc.
The Court, of which Gen. Twiggs was President

dent, found the accused guilty of every charge pre ferred against him. We copy the conclusion trou the Union. There will be found in it a sound adnonition to all officials, which President Fillmore has used the present opportunity to offer to them. SENTENCE.

And the Court does seatence him, Brevet Brigadier George Talcott, Colonel of the Orduance department, "to be dismissed the service."

11. In cooformity with the 65th of the rules and articles of war, the proceedings of the General Court Martial in the foregoing case have been transmitted to the President of the United States.

The following is the decision thereon:

Exacativa Mansion, Jaty 8.

The foregoing proceedings of the Court Martial for the trial of Brevet Brigadier General George

for the trial of Brevet Brigadier General George
Talcott having, heea laid hefore me, and heving
heen by me duly examined and considered, I hereby confirm the same. MILLARO FILLMORE,

III. Brevet Brigadier General George Talcott
accordingly ceases to be an officer of the army from
this date.

Rev. B. H. NADAL, A. M., Biblical Literature.
Rev. B. R. WAUGH, A. M., Mathematics and
Natural Science.

S. II. PRATT, M. D., Assistant in do. do.
Miss M. A. DIXON, English and Belles-Lettres.
Miss J. ROCIIESTER, Assistant in English.

A. Miss GEORGIANA A. HULSE, French Laifguage.

head of his corps furnishes undoubtedly some apology for his course, but cannot justify it. The President deems it proper, perticulerly, to express his disapprobation of all private correspondence oc officiel business. Such a practice not only prevents the preservation of a distinct and intelligible record of any transection, so indispensable in a government where public agents are liable to be frequently changed, but is incompatible with the admitted accountability of every officer employed in the disbursement of public moneys.

IV. The General Court Martial, of which Bre vet Mejor General Twiggs is President, is dis solved. By contraind of the Presidents R. Jones, Adjutant General.

A Western jury, holding an inquest over a man who died in prison, returned the following queer verdict: "The way of the transgressor is bard, and he died from natural causes."

There is a ourious ordeal in India, which the action of fear upon the salivary glands. If a wrong is committed, the suspected persons are got together, and each is required to keep a quantity rice in his mouth for a certain time, and their put it out again ; and, with the greatest certainty, he man who has done the deed puts it out almost dry, in consequence of the fear of his mind keep ing back the natural flow of saliva.

"A Brooklyn paper tells a story of a Mr. Rohin son, of Flatbush, L. 1., who has two dogs, the one a small apanial and the other a large half-breed deer-hound. The small dog was playing with R.'s child near a cistern, when the child fell, head foremost, into the water; the agonized mother, who vitnessed the occurrence, saw the spaniel run to the kennel of the bound, who instently ran to the spot, and, before the mother could reach the child, the noble animal had placed it in safety. Instinct might have induced the small dog to attempt a resane; but evidently knowing his inability to do so what prevented him from trying, and caused him quick as thought, to fetch the stronger ? Furming in Texas .- Mr. H. C. Pratt, the artist

who, with his son, is attached to the Mexican Boundary Commission, writes to his wife in Boston, from San Antonio, Texas, that "Farining is a dif-

ferent thing here from what it is in the North; here you can huy a thousand acres of land, which is in beautiful grass, emostle as a floor, get two yoke of oxen for forty to sixty dollars a yoke, and a plough; begin to plough in November; plant one hundred acres of corn in Fehruary; get all the world does in Avil and the work done in April, and in September harvest is and get one dollar a bushel for it; the amount with he five thousand dollars at least; this will pay for the land and all other expenses for the first year stone in it, can be bought here, any where, for a dollar to a dollar and a quarter per hushel. Cattle, for which you never need cut a pound of hay, can be hought from three to five dollars a plece No one need work at all during the hot mouths The Americae party, under Major Barnard, who empined at Barrio, have raade a protest, through lands. You can-come from New York lo Galves the American Consul, against the orders countrunt ton for thirty dollars by vessel, and, ofter you land can take a wegon and oxen, ur mules, and go where you please. There is a road uny whem you wish to got you can traverse the country in alice any direction with wegons, without any road, just and San Antonio,1

Central College at McGrawville, New York, in which whitee and hlacks, and all other colors, naise and female, are admitted as students together, and "cesoclate en terms of the most intimate companionship and equality." An appropriation in behalf of the institution was proposed at the late session of the New York Legislature, which actually found favor in the Senate, but was defeated in the Assembly. The Express says that it does not believe that the white people of that State, any where, except in the very wers abolition hothods, ere willing to be taxed to corry en tion hot hods, ere willing to be taxed to carry e this amalgamation. ...

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Singular and Melanchaly Accident -Mrs. tholomew, of Herlem, Ill., was instantly killed by lightning on Friday night, of last week, while sleeping in the same bed with her husband and child.

A Profitable Newspaper .- It le reported thet the New York Tribune newspaper will divide this year \$80,000 clear profit, about \$24,000 each to Greeley & MeElrath, end the rest to seven ussociates in eilltorship and booking.

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most ultra and reckless journels in the country. We know of no worse firebrand, none quicker to rouse sectional feeling into a flame, and incite to neasures whileh must endanger if not destroy the Unlion.

Steom in Boton Rouge -The Baton Rouge Gazette is congratulating the sugar-planters in that vicinity, that the necessity to send away from home for steam engines will not exist hereafter, as Messra Hill & Headerson, of the Baton Rouge Foundry have nearly prepared for action a steam engine, the already completed parts of which are said, by comnetent judges, to equal any thing imported from NewYork, NewOrleans, or Cincinnati, It filty towns in Louisiana could-furnish-us-with similar lutelligonce, it would be the most gratifying thing tal feele its importance, and that feeling is quick-

Dismissed from the Novy .- It is stated that Capt. Finzier, of the revenue service, now sectioned in California, has been dismissed by the President, for tyrannicel conduct and violation of the act of Con-gress abolishing flogging.

Sad Accident and Deoth .- Al Cleveland, July 10, the hack belonging to the Farmers' Hotel was driven down to the landing, neer the pier; for orien named Berry, his wife and two children, who came is on a propeller. The driver left the hack, with the above persons in it, to look after the beggage. While he was absent the horses and heck went ip to the river, and the wife and two children were drowned. Several persoes have been drowned within the last few months in a similar manner. Hessian Flag .- There is nowe in Alexandria

Va., the first fleg taken during the Revolution, hy Gen. Weshington, from the Hessians, et Trenton. It is composed of silk, beautifully embroidered in needlework; the crown eppears prominent, and the date, 1775, on the front. Also, the identicel flag surrendered at the hattle of Yorktown. It was the flag of the 7th Regiment, end now bears this in-scription: "The surreeder of Lord Cornwallis being the crowning glory of the complete success of the American arms." The flag is of rich silk, well perforated with bullet holes. Gen. Washington's body guard flag is also there—silk, with the

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to our humavity. Rul years have changed thee! Lines of care Are on thy face which were not there When we to being spring; And though thou art so alieted naw, Time graves no wrinkles on my thow; t feel I still am young! And when we part, as part we must, Think 'st thou t shall forget The love I bore thee while on burth.

No: 1 hhall love thee yet! Ant wheresoe'er thinn ashes be, By meibil, or stream, or lake, or sea, My thoughts shall linger of:;

the duty of supporting the ministry of the word. I am not unaware that the first mention of this subject will startle many, and nwaken a thousand reffection on the delicacy, not to say the invidensness of the attempt. But—as I hope to give the most satisfactory proof that divine anthority binds this duty on the delicacy and the ministers of the satisfactory proof that divine anthority binds this duty on the satisfactory proof the delicacy. The satisfactory proof the delicacy and cateth not of the fruit thereshold the supported by the satisfactory proof the delicacy and cateth not of the fruit thereshold the supported by the satisfactory proof the delicacy and cateth not of the fruit there.

tives, which some affect to entertain against the uninisters of religion; I respect their fears, I sympathize with the Apostle, it were better for us to the Apostle, it were better for us to the Apostle, it were better for us to the temple? and they who wait at the attar are partakers of the altar? Even so both the Lord ordained, that they are to die, than that any man that we so both the Lord ordained, that they ministry and the gospel with an evil eye; whom it is therefore uccessary to melt down by heaping coals of fire on melt down by heaping coals of fire on should make void our glorying, that we preach the Gospel, "not for filthy lnere, but of a ready mind, and seek not yours but you."

This leads me to show—

I would, however, remind such hear-ers, that the words I have chosen for ers, that the words I have chosen for ministers of religion, is enjoined by my text are extracted from a passage, is which the same apostle who are the Gespel. a which the same apostle who was se demands the recompeuse due to pastoslightest suspicion that he might injure and the ueblest feelings of the heart.

est inspirations of religion, will welcome ths consideration of this subject, I am satisfied, hecause I know that they grieve for the inadequate attention paid te that which so deeply affects the interests of the church, while these who would gladly lose sight of the grand tion and instruction in righteensucks and urge to that obedience which Heaven demands, for its houor and their

discharge that task with unsparing fidel-

sense, and a reflection on your Christian priceiples, to waste your time in efforts to display the prepriety of inculcating that which God has commanded, and of resolving that neglect on this point shall be corn. Deth God take care for oxen? resolving that he gleet on this point shall represent the right to say, "we have kept back nothing that was profitable to you, nor shuuned to declare the whole course of God."

For our sakes, no doubt, it was written that he that pleweth should plow in hope; and he that thrasheth in hope should be partaker of his hope. If we course of God."

If any shrink from this subject, not have sown unto you spiritual things, is on their own account, but for the sake of others, lest the discussion should carnel thing? If others be partakers prove injurious to religion, by giving of this power over you, are not we racolor to the suspicion of mercenary me, ther? Nevertheless we have not used

2. The same duty, of supporting the

Here, also, as in all other things, that life itself, to the honor of the Gospel, proper to discontinue it, from the time leathers, or ill-affected towards that demands the recompense due to paste that he was anointed by the Holy Spi- Gospel, in which you glory and exult. ral toils, without once betraying the rit, to preach the Gespel of the kingdom. As he came not "to be minis the religion of Jesus, by pressing a dutered unto, but to minister, and to give the working with his own the which bears the impress of divine his life a ransom for many, we might anthority, and commends itself alike to have expected that he would rather give read most distinctly, of the contributions where the state of the contributions where the state of the contributions was a support to the contributions and the state of the contributions was a support to the contributions where the state of the contributions was a support to the contributions where the state of the contributions was a support to the contributions where the state of the contributions was a support to the contributions where the state of the contributions was a support to the contribution of the contributions was a support to the contributions where the state of the contributions was a support to the contribution of the contributions was a support to the contribution of the contributions was a support to the contribution of the contribution the coclest decision of the judgment, than receive; and to him who wrought tions made to his support by the discimiracles to meet the exigencies of the ples of Christ. One beautiful acknow starving thousands who nttended his ledgement of their liherality may well that was necessary for him and his attendant band. He chose, however, to cast himself on the liberality of his hearers, to live upon the contributions of those whom he was serving; fer, in addition to the entertainment he re Christian duty, or blot it from the code ceived, wherever he went, preaching the you, an eder of a sweet smell, a sacrifer of Scripture and the Christian's breast, Gespel, "certain women, who followed, lice acceptable, well pleasing to God; of Scripture and the Christian's breast, Gespel, "eertain women, who followed, are the very persons for whose "correction uninistered to him of their substance."

we are compelled to unfold the dnly, and as a part of the same plan, when he seat forth the Apostles for a short excursien, while he was with them, that those nowly fledged eaglets might try served, he was assisted by churches at Oa the coolest consideration, therefore, I feel myself entitled to all Christian freedom in discussing this subject, the whole world having the everlasting the discussing this subject, the whole world having the everlasting be exalted, because I have preached to you the Gospel of God Ircely? I robtian freedom in discussing this subject, the whole world having the everlasting net forgetting that, as I am often called Gospel to preach to every nation under to address young ministers on their dnty to the churches, and can uppeal to be give them this energe, As them to do you service. All was present with you and wanted, I was present with you and wanted, I was salem, had no existence. All was volcing that the property of the church at Jerusalise largest that the property of the church at Jerusalise largest that the property of the church at Jerusalise largest later that the property of the church at Jerusalise largest later that the property of the church at Jerusalise largest later that the property of the church at Jerusalise largest later than the property of the church at Jerusalise la cleanse the lepers, raise the dead, cast chargeable to no man; for that which ity showing all that the churches have out devils; treely ye have received, a right to expect from us, I may be in freely give. Provide neither gold, nor eam from Macedonia supplied." If the to the Holy Ghost, and to keep back dulged with equal boldness, while I call upon Christians to yield an adequate scrip for your journey, ueither two support to those who "watch for your journey, ueither two coats, neither shees, nor yet staves; for social as they that must give an account."

I request, then, your candid attention to—

I. The divine appointment, that the Church of Christ should support its ministers.

To a Christian nudicace, scarcely any content of the series in your purses, ner your journey, ueither two coats, ner yet staves; for your journey, ueither two coats, neither shees, nor yet staves; for the workman is werthy of his meat. And it whatsoever city or town ye shall enter, inquire who in it is werthy; and there abide till ye go thence. And when yo come into an house, salute it. And if the house be werthy, let your peace return to you.

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welfare, as would stop the mouth of an infidel, and compel the bitterest foe to admit we were their disjuterested frieud?

But after all, it was only at certain intervals, and in particular places, that Paul labored, working with his own I am full, having received of Epaphroditus the things which were sent frem lice acceptable, well pleasing to God; but my God shall supply all your need necording to his riches in glory by Christ

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In those letters to the ministers, the word of the word." (Acts 6, ii—iv.)

In those letters to the ministers, the word of the w themselves, do not deny the propriety of providing for those who give them-selves to the labors of the ministry, but they actually perform this duty with exemplary liberality and lave, wherever it is required. They restrict it, indeed, to the time that the ministers are actually engaged in traveling and preachhope to give the most satisfactory proof that divine authority binds this duty on the conscience, I presume that you feel it would be an affront to your good twenty of? For it is written in the rule is, that ministers should be supported by the people of their charge; How straage, then, is the perversion which makes the exception their rule, and the rule an exception it nullawful to use previous study; they. And for what reason did Paul make himself an exception to that which he declared the Lerd ordained should be the general practice? Because there

dressing the assemblies convened. who being ill-affected to his person, his mainistry and doetrine, would gladly have seized any opportunity to charge supercedes previous study, and yet make supercedes previous study, and yet make the supercedes previous study and yet ma For such societies as profess not to him with sinister motives. He determined, therefore, to cut off all occasion, that from them who desire occasion, that the mischief be counteracted by the wherein they glory, they may be found even as we." (2 Cor. xi. 12.) Who, therefore, can require their minister to prove their rule, as coverageness or instance. prove their rnia, as covetousness or injustice is already their sin aud shame. Let us new consider-

11. The mode which should be adopted to attain this instituted end.

In many instances, men could wish that God had interposed more specificmelt down by heaping coals of fire on their heads; to vauquish, by such a course of voluntary matural or of the course of the course of voluntary matural or of the course course of voluntary martyrdou for their teutive observer it will appear a striking characteristic of the Christian religiou. that it rules by grand general, principles, while the Jewish dispensation abounds-in-minute regulations. Line exquisitely alive to every thing that might commit the houer of the Gospel, inculcates the duty of supporting the ministry, on an infant church, who is the Legislator, has made himself the model of virtne. He who wrought, as it is probable, at the trade of a carpenter, to support himself, and whem he might naturally be afraid of probable as the support himself, and the family in which he was bern, previously to his coming forth to the public of a religion, whose truth to support of a religion, whose truth the support of a religion, whose truth and was contained to the Jewish dispensation ples, while the Jewish dispensation ples, while the Jewish dispensation among the locations. Line this reason, our missionaries among the locations are obliged, at first, or an among the location among the locations are obliged, at first, or an extensive support themselves, or must be assisted trient unstated settled unstated to the Jewish dispensation ples, while the Jewish dispensation ples, while the Jewish dispensation among the locations. Line the support themselves, or must be assisted trient unstated settled unstated set prejudicing against that religion which they had so recently embraced. Yet we shall seen see with what fraukness and decision he would sacrifice every and decision he would sacrifice every shall be showever it might have sheeked the pride the support of a religion, whose truth and value, they have yet to learn. But shall we deal thus with the churches of under governors and tutors, but have sheeked the pride that religion which is expressed in the support of a religion, whose truth and value, they have yet to learn. But shall we deal thus with the churches of under governors and tutors, but have sheeked the pride the support of a religion, whose truth and value, they have yet to learn. But shall we deal thus with the churches of under governors and tutors, but have they have yet to learn. But shall we deal thus with the churches of under governors and tutors, but have they have yet to learn. But shall we deal thus with the churches of under governors and tutors, but have they have yet to learn. But shall we deal thus with the churches of under governors and tutors, but have they have yet to learn. But shall we deal thus with the churches of under governors and tutors, but have sheeked the pride they have yet to learn. But now that we are no more miners, shall we deal thus with the churches of under governors and tutors, but have they have yet to learn. right, or interest of his own, or even of the earnal mind: yet he deemed it that we should treat yen; brethrou, as joy all the privileges of adoption, the exchanged, from the minute to the grand, and we are left, as men endued with spiritual wisdem, delicate consciences and generous affectious, to follow out the general principles of the Gespel-to-all-their-legitimate extent-

'As that paramount authority, which to the ancient religion, has not said one word of the precise sum, or peculiar mode by which ministers are to be supperted in the churches of Christ, it is manifest that we are left to free-will offerings-the sacrifice of the heart. iudeed, this becomes a religion which tonches the heart in the tender est place, by saying," Ye knew the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, who, though he was rich, for our sakes because poor, that we, through his poverty, might be made rich!" That every thing was originally voluntary, in the Church of Christ, the New Testament proves; and that it must have been so for three hundred years, all may know, from this consupposed law of a community of goods, in the jalaucy of the Church, at Jeruuntary. For Poter says to Ananias, able work. There are several incidents "Why hath Satan filled thy hoart to lie of great interest connected with this recity give. Provide neither gold, nor estiver, nor brass in your purses, nor serip for your jouraey, ueither two diverges and literature of the price of the laud? Whilst Providential agency; but as they involve it remained, was if not there own? and personal domestic matters, prindence de-

THE MINIATURE. This Limner's work, ah thow it fails La tell what then art now-And all thy nader heavy veils Hencute that j your brow. For it less made that drow of snow So free from thought and care, ... That Life's empious do lun show li sportive action there. h gives thee only-llope's bright eyes,
And hair of Youne's gay bue,
And spreads along the cheek such dyes As nre young Heanty's dos. It teaches thy suft fips to smile

As though that sinde had both In sealing where there is known a oguile-No bageful breath of enrile. Aut uh! within those lips seems hid - A voice that well-might speak. And tell of tive, as Psyche's did, When pressed to Cupid's cheek. The rose above thy temp'e bount,

Amid its leaves of green, la lhoie an embl-m; apily found; Of whee thy life had beet. Yes, Nature's gift-Art's plastic hund,

But did she now before them stand, ... They'd find her lovelier there. They now might see how Time has given Those eyes a mellowed light: Benignani, as in orbs kind Heaven Has sent to gladden Night.

And low that cheek, where conscious glows The sense of duties filled, Is leveller far than when the rose Its blushes there distilled. Or, could they open her pure breast;

And lay its pulses bare; By husband, children, kindred blest, Who its fund thrubbing share; Or seize the welcome words that fall Like Music's magic sound;"
Echoing Affection's plaintire call,
And soothing Grief when found;

'That bind my steps to home: Or feel the bliss her pen conveys, Whome'er abroad troam; A chaplet my would be her-crown, Whose very flower it lears Would, all that for each beauty flowing Some moral grace appears.

Could they but trace the wlaning ways

No limner's skill-no painter's art-But there is ONE who sees the heart. And wreath s such flowers for her.

For the N. O. Christian Advocate. Bro. McTyeire: Every communica tion through a public inedium, having a tendency to cust light on the great subject of religious conquest, and the advancement of practical piety, is certainly | Protestant, many of whom may conceiv read and divested with interest by the

good and virtuous.

And inasmuch as I but rarely disturb And inasmielt as I but rarely disturb fancy. But the reality, with all its fear-the sanctum of an editor with my scrawls, ful might, may be revealed when the you will grant me space in the Advocate for saying several things connected with sides of a burning volcano, while the the main subject of this notice—a revival of religion - and if too prelix, just within are gradually blasting and desceast the veil of charity over the fault, lating the lair, heritage we new enjoy. and I will promise never ngain to tax to Our insidious enemies not only fawn agony, the patience of your readers.

duration, have just been closed in Mo an exhibition of their true character. rean church, the results of which have been glorious. An unusual degree of solemnity characterized the services throughout, impressing the community with the lact, that these strange things were not the sudden ebullitions of excited minds, but the result of some mysterious ngeney—they knew not what.

Taking all the circumstances in con-

ucetion, from its incipiency to the conclusion of the meeting, it was a remark-

honer of the sacrifice of the whole.

It is assorted, and with considerable church, rarely ensump the impress of the faithful—Papists—should be taken their approbation on any thing that tends from the ground, and thrown far away their approbation of pure morals in the And it the noise of worthy, let your peace eme. upon' it; but if it's be not peace eme. upon' it; but if it's be not peace eme. upon' it; but if it's be not peace eme. upon' it; but if it's be not peace eme. upon' it; but if it's be not peace eme. upon' it; but if it's be not peace eme. upon' it; but if it's but if it's be not peace eme. upon' it; but if it's be not peace eme. upon' it; but if it's is other words, that it is but common justice.

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correct mornls — the only true directory, to heaven —and in all charity we only ask for it a candid reading. Capholicism, on the contrary, proposes the conquest of the world, - not avowedly, but in practice—by a street binding of men's consciences; shutting up every avenue of land l The one, prosperous and happy; light and science, and even at the present moment, aye, at our very doors, Heaven's vicegeront, and his suborditrying to about every principle of our republican institutions, which in their subjects, only when they desire to judgment, is in the least degree, subversive of their economy, the whole madisement of their Church; and we now view the Popel as God's vicegerent, and the Priests as his petty agents, ignorantly suspend their salvation on words dosed out from the precious lips of a poor man.

It ever operates like the cast wind, What then, is the source of this la-

mentable ignorance among the Catholle laity? Te this principle we have before adverted. 'Is not the moral tone of a glery, the trapping of its court, have community always elevated in proportion been always the silly objects of the Rons the Bible is circulated and read? Does man Church, while the great mass of has the Bible is circulated and rend?—Does it require the acumen of a critical logical for the dullness of moral perception; the general prevalence of an exemplification of the general prevalence of that spirit of dillusive benevolence which forms such prominent item in the religion of the Bible? A mere tyro in moral ethies can but confirms the of repeated charge of a spirit of latelerance as a spirit of latelerance. to them, is a sealed book; and no effort will be spared to prevent its diffusion among their people, or even among Protestants, especially when they (the Cutholies,) have any connection with our public selfcols. His not the poisonous leaven ulready begun to spread in this city! Who are the agents in the prohibition of the Bible as a text book in our instinnnawer this. The secret is,—the Bible a spirit of Intolerance so prevalent the Bible as a text book in our institu- could see her in her naked deformity the Bible as a text book in our institu-tions of learning? It assert as my opin-ion that the conductors of the system we are deprecating, are the grand agents in all such measures; and I thank God that I am not in the dominions of his Itoli-ness, the Pope of Rome, or else-fuggots and flame might be my inheritance for daring to express such opinion. Do we see Cutholics manifesting much interest in the moral and mental culture of those in the moral and mental culture of those their glory eclipsed by such connection l children within the precincts of their own Ecclesiastical control their own offspring? No, their energies and sympathies are all enlisted in behalf of Protestant children ! Turn your eye to the erowds of miserable, ragged mendicants from two to fifteen years of age, who infest our streets, and say if in this there is not a startling evidence of the truth of the above assertion. A consideration of such seenes, and such agencies among ns, should excite the energies of every such exposition of facts to be mere "scure crows," the creatures of our owin

but even menaco; and nothing but the series of meetings, of six weeks strong arm of a giant Republic averts The system is now what it has ever been; but its inquisitorial fires, which have queuebed the life blood of a host of martyrs, are yet smouldering only because of their suppression by the liberty-of conscience and freedom of the press, which always predominate in a land of religious light. As an exempli-fication of the above, lock at the porsecution of John Wickliffee, and his folewers, during the reign of Beniface

IX., for a mere expression of sentiment.
Although they were not permitted to wreak their vengeance on him by putwreak their vengeance on him by pir-ting him to the rack, which was pro-vented, is all prebability, by his sudden decease; yet thirty years after his death, the infallible—Gennell-of Constance, at-which the Pope-presided, passed an or-der that the hedy and bouse of John Wickliffe, if they might be known from the faithful—Papists—should be taken

heaven; and such are the imitative qualities of his sub-agents, that they are equally as destructive as their great original. Leok at the amazing contrast hetween Pretestant and Catholic Ire-

chindry of which is moved by secret see Ireland, one of the fairest countries wires—the Priesthood, thinking, and act on the globe—a country over which God ing for the mass, who being taught to had scattered plenty—reduced to pov-

surcharged with effinyia, giving rise to blasting, barrenness and descintion wherever it goes. The truth is, pepish they were like stars that strayed from their homes, and losing their way, fell sin and popery; but even there their native light could not be obscured. On the centrary, the darker the around them, the more beautiful and brilliant did their lights appear. The recent developments of discontent at

of things in time to come. It seems, also, that the revival has becu a severe probe to the vulgar scribbler of the Orleanian, whose little sheet teemed with some-wire of the Billingagate order, because of an absence of certain commedities which never infest his cranium. He doubtless floats in perfect content, when breathing an at-mesphere tainted with the spirit of ma-levelence—all animals live best and breathe with more freedom in their own

the doings of bishop and priest in this

part of the city, and the jollings to which the physical proportions of one of the latter order was subjected, etc.,

are certainly indicative of a better state

ou the whole, notwithstanding the counteracting tides, we bad a sweet and prosperous time. The Ohurch is greatly strengthened, her borders enlarged, and all the instituted means of grace punctually regarded. I trust that God, will bless the Church, and extend her influence until the last traces of Catholic intolerance, siu and superstition shall enly he among "the things that were." Amen F. S. PETWAY.
New Orleans, Moreau charge, July, 1851.

A Goon Example.-A writer in an exchange paper, writing from Eugland, says "There is one thing that I see in England, every where in places of wor-ship, that I long to see adopted in this country. I allude to a deep, quiot, sol-omn compesure all ever the congrega-tion at the close of the sorvice, when, the henediction is attered. It lasts for

NEW ORLEANS: SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1881.

# Editorial Correspondence.

My Dear Printer-It is customary in correspondence, to address somebody; and as I leave no sub. nor pro tem, nor any such thing in my stead, you will permit me to address yen. While enjoying the country of East Feliciana, its breezes, shades, fruits and soonery, and freedom from musquitoes, I do heartily pity you, peut up in the city, panting and perspiring. It is needless to speaked the route of travel from round and general terms. New Orleans to Baton Rouge-hunplantations. As for the boat on which tenary College, attending the

COMMENCEMENT. The annual sermou was preached ou Sunday, tho 27th, at 11 A.M., by Dr. Winans. Text-"Aud though I understand all mysterios and all know- well plessed with these exercises a will detect an apparent mutllation of for coarse applauso. The officer who An extemporaneens ministry of more than forty years showed his views on this subject. This was an exception for infirmity's sake, and he wished it so un-

Of the sermon itself I shell say lit-Trustees and Visitors nnanimously requested it for publication in the Southits range was wide-"all knowledge"its classifications elaborate, its discus-

Dr. Winans is not a pleasant speaker. His voice is harsh and his look angry, and he sputters in speaking. As for his ontward garb, he seems uever to A class was graduated of which their shoes are tied or not tied, as you pleaso. The buttons of his coat are worn I could but regard these young men through, exhibiting a partial metallio with the livoliest solicitude, and pray shot with intensity. His great reputa-

This is the second year I have had opportunity of observing Dr. Winan's go, young msn, to bloss your country." fitness and ability as presiding officer They turned away, and many a heart suffer in their onjoyments or means.

The Montgomery District seems likely as overglowed. he appears to me at the greatest advanta tege. Here I know of uo exception to him can think of no superior. Tho most rambling, tedious speaker, gets his patient hearing; he keeps desultory discussion steadily drifting in the right direction, winds his way smoothly out of parliamentary tauglements, and makes decisions with such promptness and reasonableness, that the defeated person never feels like appealing from them. It is utterly impossible to tell which side he leans to by the way he listens. It is also impossible to judge from the vehemouse, the violent earnestness of the speaker, what sort of Chairman he makes. I am persuaded that it would have been no mistake had he long ago been called by the Church to a position where these eminent qualifications would have found an ample and appropriate sphere.

But I must return to the Gospel entertainments of our Sabbath day. At 4 P. M., our veuerable brother Clinton carnestly addressed his fellow travelers to Eternity on the "fish story," as he termed it, (Jonah.) Like the man, it was an affair of plain, unvarpished, home truth, not altogether destitute of quaintness. Brother C. preached somewhere about 1820, and later in Eastern Alabama. His memory is still fresh and on Rev. Charles Collins, President of precious with those who knew him then. On a visit to those parts last winter, the following, concerning him, was fold me Hon. W. L. Sharkie, of Mississippi, for truth: In a circuit of five or six and Hon. Solomon W. Downs, of La. ment among a set of rich, stingy people. The so-called church was little priate response. He alluded in a happy and senatorial styls, to his former consulty sheltered under it, if not in it learning to an appoint the senatorial styls, to his former consulty sheltered under it, if not in it learning the senatorial styls, to his former consulty sheltered under it, if not in it learning the senatorial styls, to his former consulty sheltered under it, if not in it learning the senatorial styls, to his former consulty sheltered under it, if not in it learning the senatorial styls, to his former consulty sheltered under it, if not in it learning the senatorial styls, to his former consulty sheltered under it, if not in it learning the senatorial style, or sheltered under it. ally sheltered under it, if not in it, leaving, of course, a good deal of that small live stock peculiar to them. Bro. C. miserable, floa-y place as this is."

Christian Advocate know now, for himself, of his acceptaneo with God. Thus passed the Sab- nounces the failure of the proposition bath, I hope not unprofitably to any one to arbitrate the church preperty case.

Mouday was occupied principally in trustee, meetings, during which the report of the Committee, appointed jointly by the College and the State to examine the classes, was received. I herewith send it to you; it may be published next week, if you have not space for it this, The report is well drawn up, specific and discriminating I su glad of it. This business sheafd not be slurred over, and in this case has not been. If professors are faithful, it is unjust to notice their year's labor in

The Colloge building that was burned dreds have described those rich sngar down January last, is in course of reerection, on the same spot and plan. traveled, she puffed herself up the Mis. The building committee have done well. missippi so well she needs no puffing I observe that a slate roof has been from me. I will begin my notes where substituted for the wooden one, and the I now am, at Jackson, the seat of Cen- College buildings have been put under insurance. The entire financial show ing of the College was satisfactory and

encouraging. The preparatory School held their exhibition Monday night. I' was not so ledge and have not charity, I am no those of last year. There was too much thing." If the reader will consult the demagognism in this department-a chapter and verse (I Cor. xiii : 2) he casrifice of propriety and sound muri

the Scriptures; but the text was so an presides over it is a man of tried and nounced, and for reasons. The MS. acknowledged ability-and we are aswas boldly displayed. The preacher sured that his pupils acquitted themmid he would read it, not declaim it. selves with credit in graver and more important performances.

Tuesday was ushered in with music and processions and society regalia. Several picked undergraduates entertained very full audiences, morning and evening. Some of the speeches deserve tle, inasmuch as the Joint Board of to be noticed with especial commendation. The address before the Literary Secieties was delivered by Mr. Thorpc. ern Methodist Pulpit. It will, there- It was strikingly original and unique fore, soon be distributed over the land. Mr.-W. Drake addressed the Society of It occupied near two hours in delivery; Alumni. Mr. D. is a young man of much modesty and sterling merit: the latter quality in his spocoh was somesion thorough, its deductions clear, its what obscured by the former. It was conclusion foroible. To the young men | acknowledged by all a well-written, wellof the College it was distinctly ad- digosted production, and desorved the compliment which awaited it, of being

requested for publication.

Wednesday was perhaps the bright est day Centeuary College has ever seen have dressed for any occasion. The Alma Mater may say as did the mother of the Gracchi, "These are my jowels." surface. The shirt collar turus its own that each might be a polished shaft for way, and looks as if it had been slept good. Several of them are pions, and in the night before. As for oravat, it the sons of Mothodist proachors! Think black nor white-just none at all. Two | Church to her ministry fulfilled. Even things, however, in his appearance, ar- the son of au itingrant may receive a rest the most respectful attention a finished education. Dr. Rivers perhaps large, massive brain, lying in the right never pronounced a superior Baccalauplace, and an eye that is perfectly blood- reate address, concluding "With the blessing of the Faculty, with the blesstion in preaching and debating stands ing of the Board of Trustees and Visitors, with the blessing of the College, with the blessing of Hoaven upon you, cation, Christian education; the hoart and the mind cultivated together-

there is nothing so sublime in the earth. Long may the College last, and its present able faculty live. And long it. will last, we are persuaded. At no past timo was the number of students so great. In the hearts of the people of Mississippi and Louisiana it has a rich endowment.

HONORARY DEGREES. The degree of A. B. was formally conferred on the following young men,

graduates of this year : C. T. Dunn, East Feliciana J. S. Shattuck, San Francisco, Cal. John M. Lane, Vicksburg, Miss.;

M. R. Bowman, Tensas, La.; G. W. Pearson, Rankin co., Miss.; W. H. Scales, Mindon, La.; H. S. Perkins, Jackson, La.; W. D. Brigham, Moorehouse, La. J. J. Jones, (first honor) Huntsville, Alabama.

The degree of A. M. was conferred Tenu. The numerous friends of Mr. H. will be gratified at this honor paid to him. As a chaste and elogant wrilettres soliolar of fine taste, he is extensively and favorably known in the South-

The degree of D. D. was conferred Henry and Emory Colloge, Va. The degree of L. L. D. was conferred on

ucction with the Collsge, in its earlier days, under the State regime—to its failure as a State institution—its subso who, upon hearing the case, proceeded called in the congregation, and after quent resuscitation under the patronisisging a hymu, began a prayer thus—

age of an active Church, and its present price must recover, upon hearing which in pricest must recover, upon hearing which the pricest was greatly delighted, and cond to bless a people worshipping in statesman at the opportunity thus afsuch a mean, shacklety, ricketty, leaky, forded by Christian enterprise for educating Southern youth at home. His a contract in which you stipulated some of the Society of Friends, Eli and Sybel Jones. At night, Rev. B. Pipkin gave us an remarks were frequently interrupted by thing, I shall require you to pressnt have left for Liberia and other parts of the society of Friends, Eli and Sybel Jones.

Uhristian Advocate and Journal an-

"Dr. Smith has finally declined arbitraing the question at Issue. The ground he takes is, that if the agents will concede the claim of the South, then the Commissioners will submit to arbitration the question of the amount and mode of payment. This the Agents. cannot agree to, for the plain reason that they have no right to cencede the equity of the claim. The General Con rence has given them no snell power If they had power to make such a concession, there would probably be nething to arbitrate, for the parties would doubt ess soon agree between themselves, as to the subordinate questions of amount and mon, if the main point, indeed all the point new at issue, were settled."

Back to Cresar let it go. There we shall have what is our own, we hope. Strange that such an essential difference as now appears between the Commissioners, on bethe sides, was not discovered when arbitration was first talked of.

Support of THE MINISTRY. - On first page, we begin to publish a sermon for the times. It was preached more than thirty years ago, by a Wesleyan preachsr, and soon after republished in this mistako, tho word Members has been printed instead of Ministers, in tho heading of the articlo.

THE CALIFORNIA MISSIONARIES .- Bros Malone and Goher sailed for Chagres at 8 o'clock Monday morning last, on them God-speed.

The dogree of D. D. was lately conferred on Roy. A. A. Lipscomb, of preachers in the Methodist Protestant

Julia Westwood. We are happy to learn that MisseTowler has been elected to a place in the ladies' faculty of Summorfield Instituto. As Julia Westwood, the chaste and beautiful productions of her pen are familiar to the readors of the Ladies' Companion.

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noble people, it has shot so far ahead of any other portion of the Church in the not elerical, but natural: neither of that. Here is the pledge of the Alabama Conference, that it has be-Alabama Conference, that it has become a spectacle not only to the rest of the Conference, but to the whole Southern Methodist Church: Yes, the papers of the Northern Church are quoting their example as marking a new ora in benevolent effort. In the action of the different circuits upon this disof the different circuits upon this district, the broadest views of the capabilities of Christians seem likely to he realized. Some have thought for years, alized. Some have thought for years, that Christians might contribute four fold to bonevolent objects, and still not less, that felt at its close as if the benerectness of this opinion. In the mean time, how does the rest of the Confer-ence stand in reference to this district? Brady and Mrs. Ferguson are eminent-From present appearance, this district ly accomplished in that science, which will raise as much Missionary money as has contributed so much pleasure to our all the other eight! though no wealthier than some of the others. This will be known when the redeemed of earth to them a humiliating fact, if it occurs—shall join in that "new song," suug by one that it will be difficult to explain to the celestial orchestra. To those pathe satisfaction of the rest of the world. rents who desire their children "the Brethren of the other districts, shall roughly snished" in this accomplishment, I would say, sond them to Sumtear that we shall have a temporary ex- morfield. citoment, to be followed by a reaction, keep us from doing what we may. Such passed off with more than usual inter a result need not bo. And should it est, and was attended throughout by n occur, there is hardly any probability large and delighted auditory. that the recession of the tide will leave us as as low as the advancing tide found us. Wo all know that our people liavo not done, in time past, what their resources onablod them to do-and wo may infer from the state of things before us, that this failure is to be largely set down to our want of interest and o fort. A few brethren from the Tuskegec Circuit attend the Annual Conferoace; they there see and hear things on Rev. E. H. Hatcher, of Columbia, which provoke them to love and good works. They resolve to redouble their diligence; this spirit is caught by adjoining circuits, and lo, the promised re-Amid much that is discouraging ter, an eloquent preacher, and a belles around us, the spirit that is waked up among the brethren of East Alabama, is as a cordial to the spirit. God bless

### "For the N. O. Christian Advocat Show Your Proof.

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July, 1851.

While General Twiggs was military Governor of Vera Cruz, during, the oover \$20,000, for praying the man's soul out of purgatory. The lewer tricarnest discourse on, "If any man lack bursts of applianse from the vast assem."

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ARBITRATION - A FAILURE. - The priest "What, can you not prove that yeu porformed what you ask pay for?" exclaimed the General; "then how car you expect to recover? I must decide against your claim, then." The poor priost went away quite chapfallen.

## Correspondence-Summerfield.

Although we have published two com nunications already on the Centenary Institute, we cannot omit some extracts interesting occasioa :

My Dear Editor-This is, in many respects, the age of letter-writing-aml. it was, for aught I know, to give snitable enconragement to this manin, that the august rulers of our country determined on the reduction of postage—a very wise law, as editors, and some Methodist preachers, cen testify.

The situation of the Institute is

a most delightful and pleasant one, combining beauty and utility-loveliness and healthiness. There are two departments-male and female-the buildings for which are some three hundred yards apart, and sufficiently commodiens for all reasonable purposes. The village of Summerfield is characterized by intelligence, virtue, picty and hospitality. The people seem equally removed from pride and vulgarity, preserving a simplicity of manner, attended by an unaffected refinement, which cannot fail to leave a good impression country. It will do for this generation on such young persons as may be thrown to ponder, and we now present it to in association with them. I know of walk amongst the tombs. Graveyards them. Read it—every line of it. By no society in the midst of which I would are rarely forgotten in the provisions of sooner have a son or daughter placed, during their academic course, than that school houses and charitable institutions found in Summerfield.

In company with Mossrs. Kennedy, Palmer and Reid, of Greensborough, 1 reached Summerfield, on, Saturday evoning of the examination. Crowds were pouring in, from every part of the State, at 8 o'clook Monday morning last, on so that the villago presented quite a Falcon, Capt. Rogers. Many friends city appearance. Groups of glad-lookaccompanied them to the wharf, and bade ing boys, and bevies of beautiful girls, them God-speed. sunset, upon their evoning promenade, while here and there was an Alabama Conference Itinorant, who had made his way up to our literary Olympus, to wit-Mentgomory, Ala, by the University of ness the contest of young gentlemen Alabama. Mr. L. is one of the first and ladies for academic distinction. While on the subject of preachers, I would just say, that there were forty-one in attendance, and right well, too, did they enjoy the festival.

THE SABBATH

dawned beautifully upon as. At ulne in the morning the regular Commencement Olass Meeting—a new feature you say, perhaps, of Commencement coeasions—was led by that man of great heart and genial nature, Rov. Joshua Heard, of Montgomery.

At half after ten au immense assem blage were waiting in the Female Institute buildings the incoming of the preacher. It was an audience of rare The Montgomery District of this Conference occupies a singularly prominent and important position at this good and great man might desire to address. Through the zeal and activity of its P. Elder, and the concurrence of its noble people, it has shot so far ahead of had been invited to preach the Commeneement sermon, took his appropriate

the fow very best sermons I over heard . The services of four and eight o'clock P. M. were largely attended, and interdiction of God had rested upon it.

THE CONCEARS of Monday and Tuosday nights were

THE EXAMINATION

COMMENCEMENT DAY, that last and great day of the feast, was one of the days, the memory of which will do to recall in the future. At nine o'eloek a. M., a procession, composed of the Board of Trustees, Faculty and pupils, and numbering some two hundred and twenty-five persons, was formed at Fomale Academy. Fourteen young la-dies had passed the ordeal, and were there to reesive the first dogree in English Literature. It was an interesting spectacle, and fancy was busy with the uture, as I looked upon them in their hopofulness and promise.

The reading of compositions came on next, varied by vocal and instrumental music. The valedictory was read by Miss Martha Bryan, of Mobile. I had known her when she was but a child, with a fragile form, and a pale, meck brow. It was hard for me to realize that she who stood before that multitude, giving utterauco to sentiments that brought tears to hundreds of oyes

never to be forgotten by that group of young ladies, to whom it was delivered.

The anniversary address, by Professor Hardy, of La Grango College, closed the excroises of the day. It was emi-nently practical and franght with many passages of the highest eloquonoe. Say to your patrons to send in their daughters the first of October. My sheet is full. Good byo. T. M. P. full. Good byo.

being the first American Quakers who have eve visited that country for the purpose of preliching Torrections.

Mr. Editor-I have eften been told hat I did not write a plain legible a severe drouth. It is now nearly cerhand; and I shall begin to believe it if tain that the corn crop will be almost a fathom the depths of her grief, the printers cant read mo! In my two total failure. The cetten plant has not there was one present who could be the printers and the corn crop will be almost a fathom the depths of her grief, the printers can be considered. hand; and I shall begin to believe it if communications in your last, there are several errors, some of which I wish to correct. In the notice of the work on will sonsibly affect, that branch of the Egypt, for " Kensick," read Kenrickfor Chevalier "Pinnsin," read Chevalier Bunsen.

In the notice of the examination of of a lotter that has just come to hand the Centenary Institute, for Bro. F. Lor-from one who was magna pars of the rabes, road B. B. Larabee; and for by the wny the Rev. Dr. writes the jest address for such occasions," read, "by the way the Roy. Dr. writes the best addresses for such occasions, which it

My information as to Dr. Mitchell's emaining in the Institute for the present, is reliable. And if there is wrong here, the Dr. is not responsible, for he would fain be in the field, and only remains in his present position at the urgent solicitation of the Board. Send us a suitable successor, and he Send us a suitable successive will leave at the next Conference.

J. H.

July 28. The editor was absent when the articles of J. H. went to press. Hence several mistakes occurred in the paper.

### Shreveport Correspondence.

corporations and societies. Churches, are not unfrequently the last objects of their attention; but the dead must this subject to defend themselves. I have a resting place, and the living think there is hope that seber reflection we are bearing "one and farther thought investigated we are bearing "one or the living can manage to do mith the world and farther thought investigated we are bearing "one or the living can manage to do mith the world and farther thought investigated the second manage to do mith the world and farther thought investigated the second manage to do mith the second manage to do can manage to do without religion, and without knowledge; it may dispense with preachers and pedagogues; but death will have a local habitation, and claim his tithes. Illiberality may condemn the moral and literary institutions of society to perpetual and hope less dwarfage, and prejudice and penury may drive the standing advocates of both from the atmosphere of bigutry and selfishness, but death always claims and receives a freebold and a home. Among other circumstances common to towns, Shreveport has its cemetery. . It is a wild and quiet place, just in the outer suburbs, embracing the summit and slopes of a hill which rises by itself, and constitutes a beautiful and am ple burying mound.

The first thought that strikes the mind of a stranger, is the incredible number of graves, which already cover an exten-sive area of ground. The cemeter, has beeu open hat four or five years, and the total population of our town does not exceed three thousand. The unusually largo number of burials is readily ac counted for hy reference to the im mense emigration which annually passes through here. The mertality amongst the emigrants is very great, and this spot is the resting place of bundreds who terminated their pilgrimage unexpeetedly, and now sleep without monu-ment or headstone to tell where their ashes repose. After weary and protracted journeyings, they at leugth stood upon the threshold of the Texan land. Here, like Moses upon Neho; they obtained a distant view of the Cauaan of their hopes, but by some inserutable Providenco, they were not permit ted to enter upon its possession. There they lie! many of them the victims of the cholera of '49 and '50, parents and children, masters and servants together. The diversity of condition which obtains among the living, is visible in the circumstances of the dead; and in their weight with good men, is proven either case this difference is rather and by the fact that many such have been parent than real. Here and there are vaults, neatly enclosed, around which evergreons and flowers have been plant-Upon some, a simple slab bears he names, and common place obituaries of those who lie beneath. Upon others, obelisks of imported marble have been raised, which look with pantomimic contempt upon the humbler resting places

around them. This is an oxact counterpart of life and things here have an intrinsic, as well as a specious value. The resurrection estimate of the tomb caunot b determined by the marble which cu bers it, nor by the garnishments that are thrown around it. The value of the tomb oan only be ascertained in the history of its tenaut; that alone determines whether he has part in the first resurrection, or whether, by a just pre-tension, he is marked for the second.

Interesting reminiscences are called up by the epitaphs of some who have been interred in this consecrated place. That of Miss C. L, who was killed in the chapel, and reached thence to the July, last year, by the shooting of a Fomale Academy. Fourteen young larocket, at an exhibition of fireworks, oannot fail to exoite the sympathy, and awaken the regret of those who pause to inspect the enclosure that taste and devotion have placed around her ashes. Youthful, accomplished and pious, her sun went down while it was yet day. Hither at set of sun, or in the dowy bour of morn, tearful pilgrims sometimes hie, bringing the choicest cullings of fields and bowers to decorate the narrow house of the untimely dead. Too took house of the untimely dead. Too who was a member of my Church, and of their devotion, and right gent took doubt. Her

but we must soon be gathered to former:

This section of the State is suffering yet been injured, but the continuance was her God. She had been secust of dry weather for a few weeks more planting interests.

The anniversary of our National Independence was appropriately celebra-Honor and the Sons of Temperano the Methodist Church, where addresses the sixth trouble and not forsake you turned out, rank and file, marched to were delivered, and snitable odes were sung. The whole proceedings, in this connection, were altogether gratifying has been my fortune to hear." There to the friends of liberty and total abare several smaller errors, which I will stinence. An oration and barbeene were gotten up in the evening, where the severeign people were feasted with natriotic thoughts, and other good No religious news. Morals and politics are passive.

### For the N. O. Christian Advounte. The Privileged Class.

Bro. McTycire-Your articles rolative to the "retired list" seem to be doing their work to some extent. I see you have stirred up sundry correspondents for. your own and other papers; and so far as the writers names have transpired, they all seem to be now, or to Shreveport Correspondence.

Mr. Editor—Woodsman has emerged from the forest, and now proposes to dently do not think their position so brought these afflictions upon her walk amongst the tombs. Graveyards needs no defonce. Dr. Channing, I causes of her distress and had given think, says, that as long as a man apolo- a word of comfort, we knelt together

> sure that a discussion of the subject will do no harm. As usual in controversies, the true point is lost sight of, and falso issues brought forward: The question is not. Whether education is important to-the Church and World-or whether the Church has long so viewed it-or whether, in the present condition of things, some of the ministry must not engage him. Hew many precions jowels in teaching. But it is, whether there covered henceth tattered clothes a are not, in the present state of the Church, too many ministers withdrawn many whem the gay and proud of a from their proper work, and engaged in teaching and editing. Let this simple question be discussed. And who is prepared to take the negative? Will it be said that laymon cant be had in suffi- hills. Eternity will soon sweep a cient numbers to fill our Institutions? the distinctions of earth, and the I think they can. Will it be said that they eant sustain these Institutions? This is assuming too much, by fur. The influence of many men now in our Institutions would be fully as effective, if they were on districts, circuits or sta-

> tions much in this question for many of us to be able to discuss it dispassionately and impartially. One of the dread evils of Hinerancy is the frequent removals to which it subjects a minister's family. By securing a good situation in some permanent school, this evil is avoided and the good man finds his wife so well pleased with the arrangement, that he tries hard to see it in the best light, ing or editing, it is more pleasant than the journeying, changes and trials of the itinerant. It keeps him with his family constantly. Again, in most in-stances the pay of the teacher or editor is hetter, and more suro than that of most Itinerants; and disinterested as we are, this fact has its influence. That these and other considerations have induced to join Annual Conferences by, the offer from such position, who would never have taken such a step for "the work's" sake. Brethren, it is not that shift is 125 feet. The pedests is 21 feet. we love education less that we write, thus, but because we love the Church and souls more. There are other considerations which might be brought to in brough wide from 1900 sizes view, but their mention would touch a

# Things of Memory.

shall see and do right. ALABAMA.

July, 1851.

A Minister is called to witness many cones connected with his pastoral du ties, which are of a character to try his patience, as well as his faith. These are strange and mystorious providences ever presenting themselves hefore him in the form of destitutions, sieknoss, &c. If the man who is brought to look upon these things have no religion, if he is unaccustomed to regard God as overrnling the affairs of men, he will find litz. The figures are three feet but little comfort among them. He and 2000 in number. Its summi will prefer to stay with his books, or to surmounted by Napoleoff, as Em converse with the pleasant and the gay. a statuo eleven feet high, and is The pious man, however, though pained military The pious man, however, though pained at human woe, does not fly from it, but clothed with funeral garlands, blow rather seeks it out that he may afford thither by his old soldiers, who so

numerous, for particular notice, are the psysonal histories which monuments and psysonal histories which monuments and in whose piety few could doubt. Her an attempt was made by the psysonal histories which monuments and in whose piety few could doubt. Her an attempt was made by the psysonal histories which monuments and in whose piety few could doubt. Her an attempt was made by the psysonal histories which monuments and in whose piety few could doubt. Her an attempt was made by the psysonal histories which monuments and in whose piety few could doubt. Her an attempt was made by the psysonal histories which monuments and in whose piety few could doubt. Her an attempt was made by the psysonal histories which monuments and in whose piety few could doubt. Her an attempt was made by the psysonal histories which monuments and in whose piety few could doubt. Her an attempt was made by the psysonal histories which monuments and in whose piety few could doubt. Her an attempt was made by the psysonal histories which monuments and in whose piety few could doubt. Her an attempt was made by the psysonal histories which monuments and in whose piety few could doubt. Her an attempt was made by the psysonal histories which monuments and in whose piety few could doubt. Her an attempt was made by the psysonal histories which monuments and was the cause of much sorrow and armics, when they cut of the psysonal histories when the psysonal histories and the psysonal histories when the psysonal histories and pace. There the pulse of hope sends when sho let use into the secret of hor distress. It was this: Her husband, throng. Ambition, avarice and pleasure lead and coutrol their votaries. But here all is quiet, and the noise and fellow vagabonds, had suddenty left her turnoil are higher of forms. The sends are the fellow vagabonds, had suddenty left her turnoil are higher of forms. The sends are the fellow vagabonds, had suddenty left her upon the city, whileh, like a map. turmoil are hushed forever. There the and her children and gone off, she knew morohant wonds his wares and counts not where. He being in debt, and his his gains: the lawyer oncourages his depasture being known, his orderors clients and ssenres his fees, and the leisure loving denizen saunters upon the could of his household furniture. The stroet, or whiles his time in the cou- officer had not long preceded up in his verso of mon and books. Horo the ungracious task of spoiling the goods of this poor innocent woman. There she excitous to f traffic; the monied man has left his gold and notes behind; the tonguo of eloquonee is muts, and the were hardly able to understand her is a magnificent relie of antient by rostless worldly spirit is still. We have dead and the living sufferings. They may indeed have seen world. Now we are part of the latter, her eyes swimming in tears, but were years before Christ, by Rhamus, e

nuable to gather the cause. have thought that these tears is as she was accustomed to shed in price. Though her little ones could ed to trust Him; and now in the seas of her calamity, she found that He he not fersaken her. A husband who he pledgod unwavering fidelity and brotesion to hor at the Altar, had become ensmored with his oups and left her want. But her God was still true his promises \_ I will he with you the seventh." Here she was, surrous ded with prespects dark and tring The world east upon her a blight frown, and grim poverty looked herfa in the face. Yet, she could look up her Heavenly Father and confident claim llis protection.

Blessed Christianity ! thou art ! selace of the poor, and the compute of the fersaken. When friends pro inconstant and crnel-when prosper ceases and misfortunes come on your sickness wastes and death be in view, thon remainest to comfort . te cheer. But for theo, msny wor have snnk amidst the dark wsters of spair, and would have passed from en

without hope.
The beauty of this holy Christian was before me in the person of curster. It showed itself in a calm's mission to her lot. She was mortifice will work a beneficial chapge. I am with those that weep." It was a fitting that a discussion of the subject season to "draw near to God," and was precious to know that lle was dry ing near to us.

Having commended her and the chi dren to God, I left their humble re but not to forget what had happen under it. In affliction I will thick that innocent sufferer, and learn fr her example to look up to Ged and to many whem the gay and prond of hle and the contrite before God shall exalted, while the unbumble and less shall be abased. Death make Lazarus a prince—a Dives a beggar.

Juny 16, '51.

ALABAMA

### European Correspondence. LETTER X.

Place Vendome Place de la Conce with Measurements, etc.

My Dear Bro. In walking throw this great city, there are so many jects that strike the beholder, see of which might prove of some interest that one feels discouraged in an atter to select. There are two, however, which I have gazed, since my last or munication, with peenliar emetion and if you are not already weary my prosy records of places and this I will give you what I know about the

In the Place Vendome, stands s sp

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commemorate the success of his a in the German, campaign, in 180 This column is in imitation of the characted pillar of Trajan, at Rome, ki on a larger seale. It stands upon in height, and from 17 to 20 feet breadth. The pedestal and shafts of stone, covered with bas reliefs, rep in bronze, made from 1200 pieces bruss canon, taken from the Russin tendsr cord which we do not care to disturb now. Let us all look at the disturb now. Let us all look at the of the metal employed in the erect of the metal employed in the erect of the metal employed in the erect of the metal employed. of this monument, is 360,000 poed. The uniforms, armor, weapons, etc., the conquered, are represented in belief on the pedestal; and about it garlands of oak, supported at the sangles by eagles, each weighing pounds. The door, which is ef many bronze, is decorated with crownsof supported by an eagle of the histinush. About it is a bas-relief, resenting two figures of Famo. The reliefs of the shaft pursue a spiral rection to the capital, and display ohronological order, the principal tions, from the departure of the troy from Bologuo, to the battle of Australia some alleviative, or learn a lesson of daily to ovince their devotion to humanity.

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that "the time of his departure was at hard." On Salurday following, the 10th, the day of our second Quarterly Conference, I saw him for the firs tima after his attach. . He was very low and sufferel much, and appeared as one " finishing his course." At his request I administered to him the holy sarrament, and found him fully realgned to the will of God, willing to live or die, as God should determine best.

This was the last day, the closing scene of our dear Sister T. Her grief at the prospect of the death of one that had an long journeyed with her in the trying seemes of life-that had been her re fage in so many storms, was very severe, and more than her heart could bear. About 12 P. M. sh was smidenly seized with a spasm, or apoplexy, and recessed at once to labor and in live.

Brother T. lingered until Tuesday following His sont was firmly staid on God, his everlasting strength. Often did he give the fullest evidence that God was with him, and comforted him as he "", walked through the valley and slandow of death." He was literally "strong in fuith giving glory ! God." About Ho'clock r. ar; on Tuesday, May 14, "Refell acleep in Jesus."

Now, side by side, the dandland and the wife reat in peace. Their many and severa thials are over-their port of rest is gained their crown won, They are numbered with the blessed dead denbdes are with God, realing from all the ORBAMUE L. NABIL.

Clinton, Miss., July, 1851. Nashville Ch. Advocate pleuse copy.

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25th inst. soys: "We are gravified to state that this gentleman is recovering from his recent slight attack of paralysis. We noticed him riding out in a carriage yesterday. We learn that it is his inlenfion not to resume his duties as President of the South Carolina College.

Miraculous Escape from Death .- It is stated n the Bayou Sara Ledger of the 26th iast, that a tegress, belonging to T. C. McCaleb, fell into a well 90 feet deep, on Friday last. She wan draws out with sonie difficulty in a few minutes after-wards. When it is considered that she escaped with only two or three slight braines, the preservation of her life may be considered as perfectly mi

The citizens of Petersburg, Va., have completed their subscription of \$100,000 to the Raleigh and liaston Roilroad.

Canada. The poblic debt of Canada is nearly \$20,000,000, and a recent return to the House of Assembly shows that \$2,000,000 are on deposit in the banks beloaging to the Government.

The Alumni at Harvord. — At the annual heeting of the Alumni of Harvord University, the Han Edward Everett was elected president for the en-

Edward Everett was elected president for the ensing year.

Runaways.—We didersound that a barge camp of runaway negroes, on Morris Island, nufficiering some twenty or thirty negroes, many of whom have been out for several years, was two or three days since surplied, and live of the party repetion; two of them afterwards made their escape, the others were brought to the city and lodged in the Work-house. We nuflected that they seed on the work for the party will be city two or three lines a week, for the purpose of making purchases. Liberal rewards have been offered for the arrest of most of the party, which we hope will effectually put an end of this nest of variants in our ricinity. [Charleston (S. C.) Stainlard.

A Horse Story.—A Buffalo paper states that as

[Charleston (S. C.) Standard.

A Horse Story.—A Buffalo paper states that as two horses were leeding upon the grass near the precipited behave, has been patented in Lindon, and is interesting to help the state of nearly 150 feet, without receiving any other lajury than a few slight bruises. When discovered he was taking o drink from the foiling flood at his feet, where never larse dank before. His mate witnessed his fall and stood looking over at him with much concern. [N. Y. Eva. Poat.

confirms, while it corrects ond extends, the accounts brought by the Cherokee at New York?

My Dear Friend—Notwithstanding you may have heard of the miovement of Principe, on the 4th of July, which was very bappily conducted, and of thot to follow in Tunas, Holgmin, Bayamo, Trinidal, Baracoa, Gaamutas, Gorianjiy, Prinir del Rio, I send you the following. The patriots from Principe are in the mountains of Gascorro, whence they sallied forth and destroyed the whole command of Brig. Gen. Conti, while he was crossing the river Najaxa. The patriots captured Gen. C. and killed ahout 400 of hits men, while 50 were drowned. The movement at Tunas has been camplete, olso that it Holgnin, both printa-ure in-the power-of the liberators, oud they have formed a provisional government.

How very ridienlous it is that by the last mail the Governor did nat advise the public one word of this, but on the constany state, that this quite. An official statement appears in the Gacein, as received here by last night's small, giving on account in which the "Liberators, commanded by Don Joaquim Aginera, had net the Government troops, and that the Liberator lost live from eleven hurse, and some animunitien—and Providence has so ordained it that we have not fost one main." This speaks clear enough what is pussing, and is suppressed by the Government in order to keep down our people, and keep them in ignorance of no real state of allairs. We know, well amongh that the Spanish stroops did not lose in this action twenty-one men and had cowardly fled, and that only three of the patriots were killed and five wounded. This is the truth.

The Captain Geaeral has received news from the Government—The Delta of yesterduy every instant.

Cuban Excitement—The Delta of yesterduy every instant.

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Cuban Excitement.—The Delta of yesterday ever-ning published dispatches to the effect that the news of the Cuban Revolution had created im-mence exchemical in NewYork and Cinemanti, and that from the latter armed hodies of sympathiters were preparing to move.

A gentleman paid his attention to a lady, who was inclined in favor of o Mr. Psatters her partiality being very evident, the former took occasion to ask, incorrect in the former took occasion to ask, incorrect in the former pay, moss, show far have you got in your Psatter?" The lady archly replied, "As far as 'hlessed is the man."

Bees vr. Snakes .- The N. Y. Evening Post re

Best v., Snakes.—The N.Y. Evening Post records the following:

"Aswarm of bees bived in the hole of an old tree on the mountain at Westliebt, Ct., from which, so on after, an immense innular of black snakes, of all a zes, were seen to emerge and spread themselves along the limbs of the trees. The neighbors assembled in crawds and shot some of the serpents, many of them moustring liver air feet in length."

France .- Mr. George Snmuer, in a letter from Paris to o friend in Providence, eavs: "You asks about France. Pray be assured all is going on well; there will be no revision—no re-election of Louis Napoleon. The Republic will stand—the constitution will be to persent Two good candi-dates will be brought forward before next May, and retrogrades and pragesasses will lry their for-

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lired et him, bat without effect. The incendiary escaped.

There was evidently on arranged plan to set fire in and consume the city. Long before the fire trached in that vicinity, a man was discovered attempting to set fire to the Pacific street wharf. He was orrested, and it is understood was banded over to the Vigilance Committee. The portion of Morvin & Hitchcock's building, occupied by Lania Killein as a segar store, was fired in the rear by some this cream, who broke one of the paace of glasse in the stash of the door leading to the yard, and set life to the curtain of the window. The mark of the match ignited for the outrons is windered by this, that there is in this oily an organized-hand eworn to destroy it—every thing connected with this fire has certainly shown it.

visible on the door. More thon ever we are convinced by this, that there is in this city an organized hand eworn to destroy it—every thing content of the drought fram various sections of our district, are truly distressing—in many places there will not be as much corn made as was made in 1815. Such is the case, too, is the acign the catablish regulations governing their claims. The result of this convention is in the highest darree antifactory. The resolutions are extromely liberal in their tenor, and the cordial spirit of minimal considiation exinced at the Convention, augurs well for the tranquality of the inines in that region, and the security of the mining interests. Until their understanding was had, there fauld have been no stability in mining operations.

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was burned to death in endeavoring to save his store-room.

Geo. Hobbard, a native of Scotland, about forty years of oge, who had been confised to his bed in a mane in Jockson street for eight days past, expired while being removed to the Plazd.

It is understood that the Committee of Vigilance have node a large shubber of arreats, on charges of incendiariam and theft committeed daring the lire. Three were tried and honorably acquitted. Others are still fromed, and held in custody for future exomination.

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nination.

There is no doubt that this fermic fire wan the good one, just as people were going to church on Supday morning, and the place was upon a hill, from which the fire most inevitably have spread to the whole city. It is impossible of present to give any thing like an accurate account of the whole city. It is impossible of present to give any thing like an accurate account of the docera. Probably about live buildred hooses and three million dollars worth of property have been detroyed.

We are informed that Mr. Sanchez, in Sacrampto street, discovered about 2 o'clock, some villain attempting to set lire to his premises. We have the first of the spread to street, discovered about 2 o'clock, some villain attempting to set lire to his premises. We here was evidently on arranged plan to set. to form a correct plea of the true appearance unliveal store of the crops, icis absolutely necessary to bear in action that a drought, minres crops here at least thirty-three and a holi per cent, worse than in many other places, owing to the extreme looseness of the soil, and the time, which makes it very light and thirsty, especially in the purey woods, which, be the man forms the creates part of this account by the way, forms the greater part of this accion of country." South Carolina. - The Laureneville Herald saye:

no stability in mining operations.

The uniters of Sacramento are account to hold a convention for o similar purpose.

Northern Mexico.—The Indians continua to tailed by the planters.

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Arrived, during the past week, 430 Beef Cattle, 432 Hogs, 555 Sincep, 14 Miloh Cows, and Slif Calves.

The market deging the week was but somethy supplied with the Beef Cettle, and prices continued in favor of selection.

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shown, a few plays spore, a symple of rest; o , of the seed, of this year's growth. It was crown in the seed, of this year's growth. It was rrown up on the plantation of Mr. Aaron Coffer, on Ossici Creek, in Brazuria comby, and Bronet (10 M. 880). Doswell, Hill & Co., some tung last both, as a specimen of Mr. Coffer's growing ro ten crop to the sample shown haves, in quarky, up all to for cotton. From all present appearances, we are of opinion that she picking season will comment a similar party and favourbal that ten colling counts.

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Sugar Cone — The editor of the Victoria Advectate has received, from Mr. Berland, almai compared to the present of sugarante, which has mattired and a half punts. He has absorbed a rectine from the plantation of Mr. Berland, with the joint fully matured. Therefore, thinks these may be to fully matured. The editor thinks these may be a

in that section. Telegraph, if the 25th July, save The accounts of the effects of the dyingld are be coming duly more discouraging. In nearly all a the counter tast of the Colorada, the drought has been easevere that scargely me third of a crep is corn will be made. The wheat grops in the much ern counties has also been shortefied to a greaterem counties has also been shortened to a greater, at. The weather his been so thy that your printees could not be planted. We have every reason to fear that there will not be a sufficient quantity of breadstuffs raised in the country for domestic consumption. There are a ten sections of the country where rains have fallen in abundance But in others no rains have fallen for three morths. We have not known so exitusive and disastrons. years. It is not a little singular that the wester portion of the State, which I as generally softered the most from insighte, has this year suffered less the most from droughis, has this year guide each than any other purpose. The crops on the Guada: loope and San Antonio are send to be good to The Lavaca Commercial of the 16 h inst. avaves that the web worm is doing great damage, to the:

rowing corten in the region above that town, That paper says: "Wherever the rains have been most abundant the worms have appeared in they have also made their appearance me the neighborhood of Gohad. The rotion crop in this portion of the country was find, and promised an bundant yield until the raveges of this destroctive insert commenced."

The Colorado Roft -The Matagorda, Tribut of the 7th met amforms ins that Caparin Ward is builty engaged in removing the ration the Cobra do rivet : and that he is making as raind progress considering the limited number of hands at his dis posal, as could reasonably be expected.

Constitute and Inland Novigation .- Col. 11 1. Kinney has entered noto a contract with Mr. Bel den; of Saluria, to deepen the channel clear distance of some one hundred and finy miles There are several shed reets and lists, simking in all, probably, a distance of ten pr. twelveringles that will have to be dredge to though there is now a channel sufficient for small boats and shoops to run. The contract requires a permanent cl of four and a half feet all the way. This numertant improvement is undertaken by Col. Kunney entirely at his own expense, and its completion wil giva good inland steandourt navigation more than half the whole distance from Galveston to Corons Christi. The balance of the distance between here and Maiagorda, only requires about fifteen miles of easy and cheap canal, to complete the whole inland navigation from Galveston to Corpus

tha rangers, has had another encounter with a parof Indians near the Nueces river. The Captain had upwards of thirty men, and the Indians but ten; but owing to the nature of the ground, he could not get sufficiently trear them to do much execution. One Indiao was wounded, but none killed. All the saddles, camp equippage, 11th, lances, shields, etc., were taken by Capt. W. The mone were taken. Among the camp equippage was found a leather pouch, containing many letters and some newspapers, the principal part of which matied to Corpus Christi - there was also one sin and one summer coat, with a bullet hole through the right breast. These are no doubt articles ta-

Key West. It was a suit between two persons who were equal owners of a vessel. The Court was applied to by one of the parties for its aid in the jurnidiction of the Coart to entertain the sail, and offered security for the mile retarn of the years I the vessel to be sold and the proceeds to be divided.

The following points were held by the Court is

be the law goveroing in such case . " I. That the Court has the power to order a sub-of a vessel in case of disagreement between equal

of a vessel in case of disagreement between equal part owners.

2. That a contract between equal part owners for the employment of a vessel held by them, will not prevent one of them from having her said on his applying to the Court and stating his wish not own longer with the other land. and applying to the Churt and stating his wish unito own longer with the other; the remedy of the
latter, being by action for a breach of the contract.

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adventure, and that it is not necessary to show any misconduct of the other owner.

4. That where a suit is commenced by a sinusmous of the respondent, which should have been commenced by an attachment of property, the attachment may take at any time, even after the

decrees.

5. Where a sale of a vessel is prayed by an equal part namer, the Court will not deliver her to either party open stepulation to abide the event of

an appeal.

6. An appeal perfected will not stay the proceedings, where a sale is prayed by an equal part owner, but five evest must be soon outwithstanding, and the proceeds brought toto Coarl to above the result of the appeal.

Late from Rio-High-hard Oitrage by it English Commander .- By the arrival of the bath reole, Captata Le Broa, at Ballimege, from Rid the 11th ult., we have a confirmation of the alleged

outrage upon an American party.

The steam towheat Sarah was seized by the commander of the British steamer Cormorant, on suspicious of having supplied a schoolier, said to be engaged in the slave frade, and having towerd the Sarah two mides outside the haubor, blew her night the towhoat was owned by Messia Hobba & Alvaringe, American ship-chandlers ar Rio, who were despity mornfade at the high-randed outrage of the British commander.

Messia, Hobba & Alvaringe represented the matter of the American Minoser, and gasarted his Excellency that their towhoat was engaged in no avocation but what was strictly legal and in accordance with the maritime laws of the country. The American aloop-of-war Dale. Commander Pearson, lad in the harbor, alordings the United States Minister ample, power, to arrise the file. States Minister simple power to arrest the f'or morant's crew, and blow that vessel up but in de-cordance with his established coolness and great judgment, he submitted the matter to the Federal Government, where, doubtless, reparation and apology will be declared.

Postage Stampy -The want of these little en walence is very sensitiy (cit to this city () about \$700 worth altogether have linen received in two different parcels, and all were long up on each occasion within a lew hours after

Opposition to the Pennsylvania Rustrial - In the Select Conveil of Pringburg, on the 17-legan order mance was read repealing the ordinance granting to the Pennsylvania Radroad Company the right way through Liberty street. It was referred, after considerable discussion, to a special committee. Paraburg and Philadelphia seem to be that

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Some idea, however inadequate, of the

character of the Fly Sheets may be gathered from Mr. Eckett's description of them; and the fact of Mr. Eckett having himself secoded from Conference Methodism in the year 1835, and having leng stood at the head of "The Associa tion Methodists," will vouch for the ab seace of any bias in his testimony in favor of the heads of the original body. Mr. Eckett, then, says that in these papers the executive of Methodism, under the designation of "the clique, are represented as being trickstors, drones, einecurists, locaters, lords, selfish and sincourists, locaters, lords, selfish and men in 1849 grew up the agitation of tyrannical. They are directly charged the following years. These three imwith the mismanagement and mal appropriation of the funds of the Connection." He however, is constrained to bear witness that no evidence of any value is brought forward to substantiate such odious charges, and that he-himself regards "Dr. Buating, and the other leading men of the Conference Connection," as "Christian men," and has "as high an opinion of their Christian character and of that of the Conference ministers generally as of the ministers of other evangelical communities." Ho further adds that "ss the Conference believed that soms of its own members were concerned ia circulating those charges, it was only reasonable, if it regarded the charges as calumnious and injurious to the characters of brethren held in high repute by them, and injurious to the interests of the Connection, that it should use strong messnres to find out the authors of the "Fly-Shoots." Ho particularly justifies he use of plain and direct interrogation in such a case, and affirms that in his owa community a similar method of proceeding might probably have been depted in similar oircumstances.

accusations and insinuations were circu-lated in regard to the most eminent and still and yet more diligently eirculated, if any in particular were suspected as ulhors or abottore of such slandere, it became the manifest duty of the community to ask simply and plainly of such whether they had any, and what, if any, connection with these slanders. If they were ianocently suspected, this metho would afford them an opportunity of declaring and confirming their innocence; if justly, it was right their guilt should ily-unfaithfulness—this is tho basest and most unhappy of all treasons. Thie must if possible be discovered, if knowu and felt to oxist. - Tho Wesleyan miu isters profess to be united in family und fraternal compact for the holiest of common purposee. The sanctity of their bond, and the surpassing importance of their charge would add, in their case, special emphasis to the necessity for de-teeting, and, if possible, putting an end to mutual suspicion and ecorot injury. Hence, in this case, the plain, eimple, manly, Christian course was to summous and interrogate the suspected parties in relation to their connection with the "Fly-Sheets." By such a proceedure the mility alone could suffer, while the the point of the po manly, Christian course was to summou rights of innocence and the claime of matical at the ngitation meetings, and muthal confidence would be vindicated. in the weakly organ, of the expelled. whols spirit and pervading methods of Weslsyan Methodiem, in overy part of which mntual interrogation is the basis. The higote of congregationalism, whose

whele spirit and pervading methods of Wesleyan Methodiem, in overy part of which mutual interrogation is tho basic and guarantee of mutual confidence. The ministore examined were five besides Mr. Everett. Meesrs. Everett, Dunn, Griffith, and Bromley were everally interrogated by the Conference of 45, of which the pious and venerable Thomas Jackson, theological professor at Richmund Institution, and author of the lives of Goodwin, Watson, and O. Wesley, was the president, as to their traveledge of the authorshlp of the "Fly-Sheets." They all refused to give any answer. Mr. Bromley, however, privately declared hie infoconce of all connecticus with them, and before the committee on his case, promised for the future to abstain from agitation in his olicult as to his peculiar ecolesiastical view. This pledge, it should be underted to Lasp. The pledge, it should be underted to Lasp. The pledge, it should be underted to Lasp. The other three containing the co

work of the process o Dunn and Mr. Griffith, as well as Mr. in reference to a movement such as the Bromley, had been previously more than a gitation has been and is a movement once the subject of judicial laquiry and the original sin of which has been so censure on the part of the counexional exasperated and aggravated by actual courts. Mr. Everett had been too close transgression, and which seems to be censure on the part of the counexional exasperated and aggravated by actual.

Ar. Everett had been too close transgression, and which seems to be one to discount to wary to afford material for a formal accusation and trial. Had the entirely out of the question: That westley are complimented himself for his meeting I am invited to attend, and yen some to support to support at support is placed to be examinated by actual.

Wesleyan Conference possessed the meeting I am invited to attend, and yen support is placed to be or can be of the discount of the past of his meeting I am invited to attend, and yen support is placed to be or can be of the discount of the past of his meeting I am invited to attend and yen or complimented himself for his meeting I am invited to attend and yen or complimented himself for his meeting I am invited to attend and yen or complimented himself for his past of the support is placed to be or can be of the duty in ministers of the material to be examinated by actual.

When again the charms they may derive from novel and surprice of the meeting I am invited to attend and part of the control o power to subpoena witnesses to attend and give evidence of the whole truth, fortnight afterwards, the Conference as-

> From the expulsion of these three the following years. These three immediately became indefatigable and able travelers and orators. Mr. Bromley returned to his circuit, Bath, pledged to "abstain from agitation," and "peaceably" to fulfil his duties; but not a month had clapsed before he had compared to condicate any plant his data. meaced to sow discord and play his old game in private, and not three months before he appeared on the platform of a large public meeting as the friend and partisan of the expelled. Then followed a series of most disingennous and injutile Church property, for the benefit of rious letters in the public prints—issued poor parishes and half-starved elergy. contemporaneously with the visit of the men. On Friday next, Sir B. Hall is President to Bath, to hold a constitutional meeting for explanation and mintional meeting for explanation and mutual assurance. As a matter of course, and only too late, Mr. Bremley was brought to trial for these proceedings. Upon this he reject of the tribunal, and refused to take here in Whereupon he was necessarily such ad till Conference, and by Conference was finally put away. Since that thing he has been one of the most malignant, if not the most effective of our agitators. Thus years of blind and easy forbearance with

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long before.

Hannahs, the Newtons, the Fowlers, the Arthurs, the Ratteuburgs, the Barretts | the House of Commons. of our connectiou—men whose reputa-tion would have been pronounced to be tion would have been pronounced to be beyond the reach of envy and malice-have been, no less than the Buntings and Benbaus of our permanent executive, the objects of their calumny, shall not, he removed. Mr. Paxten, its tive, the objects has been too miserahle, nor any spiritual wickedness too gross, to be attributed to them. Per it to perminent account. He would sonal calumny and invective alone would have it—he always in his own mind not, however, have been sufficient basis projected that it should be—retained be discovered. Domestic treason—fam sonal calumny and invective alone would upou which to reet the operations of a continuous and effective agitation. Ac cordingly, popular rights, after a time, began to be the cry—and Everett, the caustic satirist of "lay rule," and Dunn, the most rigid of ministerial torics in the whole connexion, condescended to lead an agitation on behalf of the "righte of the people." The essential church-rights of all private Christians. universal suffrago in spiritual commus uities, the absurdity and intolerable uesin the weakly organ, of the expelled In fact thie plan is comformable to the These were the popular topics which

shall receive, some account of it. A there can be no doubt that Mr. Everett's sembles at Newcastle, and in the intealso, they will form an important subjeot iu my correspondence:

D'AUBIGNE. The Metropolitan Church Reform Association has addressed a letter of explanation, apology and sympathy to Dr. Merle D'Aubigue in reference to his late treatment by the High-Church

strenuous ellorts are being made to enforce a reduction of the prelater incomes to something like a modest amount, a strict investigation into their actual revenues, and a re-distribution of te hring forward an important mótica

on this subject. was finally to be seen what the Lords will do with when we observe that the same persons treat you to consider to what extent when we observe that the same persons treat you to consider to what extent when we observe that the same persons treat you to consider to what extent the bill. Will they reject it again this who adjudge the lowest recompense you should provide for your ministers, one of the most malignant, if not the most effective, of our agitators. Thus when affirmed by large majorities in the was the Conference rewarded for sixteen Commons? In connection with this And assuredly all whose minds are unsupplied and unbiassed will say that a vain and unstable pedant a pedant too, nearly as ignorant as vain. In two professed Christian brethren, united as a common pastorate, when secret, bitter, and injurious pelled agitators of our connexiou; in the second Jew chosen, spite of Jewish disabilities, by a British constitution of the second Jew connexion. The means used by these men to sow ment. Mr. S. talked boblly in the hus-Baron Rothschild, who for some three years has been "hung up at the door of

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preserving the fairy fabric, and turning for ornament and use as a grand conservatory, cuclosing twenty acres of grass-plot and walks, where every temperature except that of the frigid zone should be found, and the untural productions of every elime.

. JR ELAND. According to the census just completed, the entire increase of population in the British Isles, during the last decennium, has been 600,000, the lose up on Iroland having been about 1,500,000 Emigration and famino have told fearfully on Ireland, the population of which is not at this moment greater than it was thirty or forty years ugo. Meautime, the United States absorb the greater proportion of the emigrant population of these islands, and seem as if they were prepared to absorb more and mere indefinitely.

I say justice, for so the Scriptures speak, and I most strenuously deny that

aims. For who ever supposed that when any one had lahored for them all day it who watched over his property, and course of conspiracy and dark dealing rim the preparatory committee will rational man set down to the score of would have been laid open and barred meet. As I shall be present at these ahus what he gave to the instructor who taught him music or French?
"Nor will that Christian, who employ

au unbiased understanding on the sub jeel, assign the contribution to the ministry to any other class of expense than the payment of just debts-recompense

given for services performed. The question arises, what sum is ne eessary to answer the ends of justice? To determine this we must compare the services of ministers with those of others who benefit society by their tulents and their toils. Mental services are adjudged qualities of our nature, and are more difficult to be procured than mere muscular force. If, then, the recompense others, whose intellect bonefits their

demand the loftiest talent. They are in erdernever satisfied without such powers in the pulpit as would, in uny other place, of the church. justice?

quire that, if a man is placed in a certain rank in society, ho should be enabled to support himself and hie family in such a way as will permit him to mingle with persons of that rank, without exciting, in their uniuds or his own, reflections on his poverty? Yet there are some persons who would be shocked at the appearance of degradation in their minister or his family, while the slightest reflection him to spare their feelings of his own.

Is this justice?
If others think it the duty of good husbands and fathers to provide for their ter, who is equally subject to mortality, be a husband and a father as tender and faithful as any of his flock? Most read ily I admit that this care for a temporal futurity is often carried to guilty extreiues, trom which a minister should staud afar off The same duty, however, lies upon his hoarers. Covetousness and worldly care are sins in them as well as in him. And, if there is any degree in which it is lawful for a Christiau to provide for those who are dear to him, in the event of his death, in that degree it is lawful for a minister. Yet, how few are the preachers of the Gospel who can, from the income of their ministry, provide both for their family while they live and for the widow and orphan they may leave at death! That our income ceases at our death is well known ; and with him that had a claim in equity for himself, and the wife of his becom, and the children of his caro? Is this justice? who will call them to answer for their at too early an aga, and with too scanty. Christians declare, with equal truth sin when paster and people shall be provious preparation. They show howard warmth, thut the ministry se de- judged at his bar. and warmth, that the ministry so de-mands the whole man that no employ-I am not ignorant of the wretched fuent will less admit of a divided hoart; they are quick-sighted to perceive when a minister gives but a moiety of his powere to their odification, and yet they leave him to be distracted by all the solicitudes attendant on a straightened

powere to their odification, and yet they leave him to be distracted by all the solicitudes attendant on a straightened income. Ie this justice?

A minister's salary is often an inadoquate that, unless he could work miraleles to multiply the losves and the fishes, they will not hold out; if ho is not a man of criminal insensibility to the claims of justice, he must be distracted with solicitude to devise the wuys and means to meet his creditors; or ho must employ the larger part of his time in secular labor for his support. His hearters have been better under the oreatures of claims of instance in the price of increasing your own danger in the price of increasing your own danger in the two danger in the stating that nothing could be more attained to the claims of the security from the snakes of wealth, at the price of increasing your own danger in the snakes of wealth, at the price of increasing your own danger in the snakes of wealth, at the price of increasing your own stating the very last disease in aucieut languages, since they have been under the claeses in aucieut languages, since they have been under the management of Prefeeor Holcombe, they take pleasure in stating that nothing could be more attained to the snakes of wealth, at the price of increasing your own sull by adding to your own soul by adding to your that they unward from him? And have you sincerely risen to that they unward wealth all that you withhold from him? And have you sincerely risen to that elaeses in aucieut languages, since they have been that under the order was the profecor Holcombe, they take pleasure the disease in aucieut languages, since they have been under the claese in aucieut languages, and the claeses in aucieut languages, since they have been that you would be they been that unthing claese in aucieut languages, since they have been that they been that you would be attained to the claeses in aucieut languages, laye been that unthing the prefecor Holcombe, they take pleasure the laye been that unthing claese in aucieut lan

charities, because he paid the steward provided for by you, and that it should and these demand money. But I-have who watched over his property, and he your duty only to provide for them unhappily known a line mind, athirst so scautily as to make it impossible fer for information, who would have poured them to do more than pay the debis: forth the treasures he might have ac-

to hospitality," that they may entertain | would have farnished, and which a genthe strangers, who will often apply to crous people would have afforded, and the paster as to a common public triend? doomed to chastise their covotousness Have not they, therefore, mistaken their duty who think they make up the minister's support hy inviting him often to their table? Can they have studied (To be continued.) that Bible that commands a minister to have a hospitable table of his own?' In consistency with this injunction, Paul To the Board of Trustees and Vistheir toils. Meutal services ure adjudged teaches Timothy by what principles a worthy of a higher recompense than their choice and treatment of a bishop they demand the exercise of the higher hy saying, "let the elders that rune was he counted worthy of double honor, especially they who labor in word and doctrine. For the Scripture saith, thou given to physiciaus; counsellors, and shalt not muzzle the mouth of the ox that treadeth out the corn; and the lafellow-men, be the standard, I ask horer is worthy of his reward." A nig-

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a fortune by the habits of reflection, in-dustry, fringality, and integrity, which this life, that he may please him that . The Senior Class was oxamined in highly trusted of the brethren, it became highly trusted of the brethren, it became the dissord have been worthy of the origin adulty to demand the authors of such securisations, and insinuations to stand forth like men, if they had aught to say against any; and, that upon their omissions to do, the secret slanders being so to do, the secret slanders being so to do, the secret slanders being so to do, the secret slanders being showed that the most intention to ferce his way into the house and take his secure. Mr. S. talked boblly in the hus life, that he may please min that the senior class was examined in the dissord have been worthy of the origin for them second dissord have been worthy of the origin to determine for the hus life, that he may please in that the senior class was examined in the senior class was examined to the discord have been way in the senior class was examined in the senior class was exami isters should be supported free from | nud interest around what is usually so worldly labors, in order that you might dry aud uninteresting.

In the department of Moral Science, attention, and their utmost elasticity of mind. And when there are several hundreds of persons cellected in one omy aud Moral Philosophy. The in-Christian seciety, it is manifestly to their highest interest to determine to maintain their minister entirely free from all temporal cares and pursuits, eieucy of the students will compare fathat they may enjoy the fall benefit of vorably with that of the oldest institutions in this course. The course is might convince them that they had never that they may enjoy the fall benefit of vorably with that of the oldest institucourributed that which should enable his tune, his talcuts his thoughts, his tions in the country. The course in heart. But when the support they this department appears to the Com-allow is so scanty that he cannot live mittee to be more full than they have without adding to his income the profits ever observed before, and consists of of some secular employment; or when, these studies which have a practical widows and orphaus, should not a minis. in attempting to avoid that which he tearns upon the etudents' career in ter. who is conally subject to nortality, fears will eat out the heart of the min. life. In the department of Mathematical states and or the states are the states and or the states are the stat fears will cat out the heart of the minister, he is so entangled with the difficulies, this clase was examined in Astronoties of making his pittanee hold out, and my, and exhibited proof of strict discities of making his pittance hold out, and keeping the well from the door, that he is haunted with anxious cares, they cannot possibly receive the full heuelit of his labors, but are robbed of the pleasure and the profit they might have derived from the unobstructed spring of his mind, and the generous flow of his soul. In worldly professions men are canabled to rise superior to this pressure by the direct hope that professional exertiens will extricate them from pecuniary embarrassmente. But wo to the the pastor and the flock where the fires of the pulpit are of thut unhallowed kind that are kindled by the mercenary desire. of the pulpit are of that unhallowed kind that are kindled by the mercenary desire of earning a system of the committee. desire of earning a morsel of bread. The church, therefore, is left without should they be east upon the charity of remedy; and it the evil arise from want the churches who have been identified of inclination, rather than ability to sup-

> apologies that are sometimes urged. It is dangerous for a minister to he rich!
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> And is it use for the hearers too? And are you not afraid of increasing the haz-

it comes under the head of charity, or erty nor rioting in wealth
alms. For who ever supposed that when auy one had lahored for them, all day it sacred meditations, to pour forth the full

necessarily contracted to procure food and rulment for their awn honse?

Are they not enjoined to he given want of the resources which a library wass overy measure of government, and

itors of Centenary College, La.

Gentlemen-The undersigned, Examining Committee appointed by the Fac-ulty for the page of examining the classes of the College and Proparatory School in their respective studies, beg leave to offer the following report:

The Committee cutered upon their duty with a full seuse of the responsiwhether ministers are justly paid? gardly spirit tewards ministers may be bility of their position, which requires Aro they not frequently put off with learned from the Koran, or the Shasters, them to stand between the College and Are they, not frequently put off with learned from the Koran, or the Shasters, that which is given to the mechanic or laborer for mere muscle and sinew?

Indicate the from the Koran, or the Shasters, them to staid between the College and out as a bait for the favor of that party, the public, and to present the claims inspired Truth.

In other case it behoves the people of which the Institution may have to be the South, who liberally patronize the which the Institution may have to be favorably regarded.

The examinations in the Preparatory School were conducted with the usua strictness, and resulted very favorably to the scholars. Under the ablo management of Messrs. Miller and McVsa, the minister a mere living. Is this justice?

Others, while securing to themselves appear to all: for no man that mere living to the securing to the securing

Latin, Greek, Algobra and Geometry. In regard to this class, it is proper to say that their inetructors labored under

Tho Post says we are " bound"

ing, may he found in the Centenary College of Louisiana.

Thos. S. Jones, Geo. McClelland, G. B. Millea, W. H. Potter, J. E. C. Doremus, Jas. Perkins. July 28, 1851.

> For the N. O. Christian Advant The Higher Law.

In an article under this head the Saturday Evening Post, of the 21st ult.,

has the following: "Governor Hubbard, of Maine, ln hls vass overy measure of government, and by argument, by invoctive, by ridiculate render it odlous, if he can, to the power who may modify or ahrogate it at their pleasure. But when he goes one step further, and claims the right to determine for himself whether he will obey the law, or resist its execution, he claims that which no government can concede and exist."

Upon this correct and sound republican sentimont the Post makes a severe erlticism, in which opinions are advanced differing nothing from the most fanatical estimates held concerning the "higher law" by the ultra abolitionists of New England. Any person who will sorutinize the article of the Pest will become satisfied that the conductors of that press either approve the principles held by the nullifiers of the fugitive slave liw, or that this editorial was thrown Post, to consider the propriety of fostering a print which, with the ability, has the disposition to prejudice the interests of the Southern people by giving countenanch and encouragement to the existing hostility to the peace measures of the lost Converses.

the late Congress—to a spirit of mess which finds no terminus in the struction of Southern interest, but which extends to the total subversion of all social order. The Post sneeringly inquires wh

opinion that "every man must deter-inly for himself." This genuine spirit of insubordination to all government is referred, by the Pest to the right of "private judgment." I would respect-fully ask what necessary connection ex-ists between the right of private judg-ment and violent resistance, or, as the Post recommends, "active disobadience" to the law of the land. Governer Hub-berd not only admits the right of pribard not only admits the right of private judgment, but goes the whole republican limit of action proper in such a case. The opposition may freely canvass, and by all the means over resorted to, short of brute force, they may indu demauded. What mere than this eou be elaimed by any whn regard the vali of civil order? It comprehends all the over has been conceded by the most li

cerning obedience to the "powers be." They ask "shall we obey me In regard to this class, it is proper to say that their inetructors labored under peculiar dicadvantages from the fact that some of the class entered College at too early an age, and with too scanty provious preparation. They show, however, marks of strict and thorough teaching, and great praise belongs to the Professors of Mathematics and Ancient Languages of this account.

As this is the first time the Committee have had cocasion to examine the classes in aucieut languages, since they have been under the management of Prefescor Holcombe, they take pleasure in stating that uothing could be more eatisfactory than the evidence the classor shall we resist even "unto striving against the fisgrant is

> tiens to resist it at the pounty imprisonment and doath." respondence with Christla with well cutablished print

no disposition to prevoke discussion with the Post, or any of its kindred higher law" advocates. Much less see posed to see the people of the South Leir money for the dissemination ch sentiments. If the negro, Fred. Deuglass, or the Rev. Mr. Parker, of Boston, had published such an article as is this of the Post, no Sonthern man thought or cared any cause such phrensied fanal the South; but the Saturday Evening Poet has a wide circulation through all the Southern States, and with its hightetensions to decent morality, it thought to deserve its exten-tation. Yes, if I do not ever-the spirit of the Scathern peor law" article will meet c, and may lose the Pos outhern patronage as it could to gain by it from the North.

a Sonthern people have been libe-a fault in the newspaper patron-extended to the North, but it cannot be supposed that such a policy will be maintained towards declared enemics-July 18, 1851. North Louisiana.

# Christian Advocate

\* NEW ORLEANS:

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1851.

ortant to Methodist Literature.

We learn from our exchanges that J. T. Pook has resigned the Presisey of Dickinson College, Pa, Dr. G. F. Pierce has resigned that of Emory College, Ga., and Dr. W. H. Ellison that of the Weeleyan Female College, in Macon, Ga. Dr. Peck, in his letter signation, after stating that "his ses and usefulness" required the age, adds :

"I have been fourteen years diverted from what I have always believed to he my appropriate sphere of labor."

College alone in this frank confes-Twice seven years is a good long me for our great preachers to be out of their appropriate sphere of labor. Is it any wonder that while so many are so diverted from direct work in the seld, it should be overgrown with weeds and sadly broken dewn in its hedges. n years | Space enough for the to record these things: g up of many ohurches with pastoral labor, and for the wreok of many shes without it. While the Coleges over which these roverend gentlesen have presided with so much honor need net suffer by the change, we trust hat the itinerancy will be largely re-en-Their connection with Methedist literature will not thereby bo dissolved. We take it that Methodist literature is, par eminence, pulpit literature, camp meeting literature, circuit sching literature, quarterly conferliterature, revival literature.

# Camp Moetings.

The season of the year is now here en the comely tents of Israel are d out, at which many have exsimed." How beautiful ("

There are many people who say, "The days of Camp Meetings are gone; they have served their use in Methodism, V-bave done. great good for us, but their day ast Yes, and many people will may the same of Methodism itself. Put well, or better than any other. hodism in the above sentence in their oft repeated declarations. We hold still to both of them. Their mison is not yet accomplished.

Doubtless Camp Meetings have beer reatly abused. They have been, ln e instances, converted into religious sic-nice. A gay, thoughtless crowd werrun the solemn occasion, rather casting and reveling, than singing and praying. For this besetment those are m most to blame whe complain most the tent-holders. They spread out he honey that attracts these swarming sects of pride and vanity. Their enments are not simply wholesome, at luxurious. Their tables keep np a active competition with the pulpit, d the tempting comforts of their teuts the plain appointments of the shed are the Gospel is preached. It may nister to vanity to keep open doors popular resort, to ont-do their eighbora in this kind of disbut they lack moral conrage; by lack self-donial. In the end, an cated by them they are unable to bear. It soon becomes so expensive to tent, that they feel like declining it. da. It is undoubtedly a true picture, se the contemplated Camp

his reason the early history ands is generally their heat ry. Assemmodationa are comparrade and minviting : the public d is not divorted from secred serea. But soon the fac tent and ele-at factures are made, and then every ve than the centre. Nothing ar prescher will draw out a conon. Lostering crowds skirt the n plain in the way they de it, entiously adhered to, will effect much. A

few leading characters setting their faces against all fashlenable dissipation lounging about tent-doors in preaching hours, strolling in Idle companies over the ground-will put an end to it. Theu Camp Meetings will at once return to their primitive simplicity and power.

Perhaps another objection grows cut of the naduo collection of preachers sometimes present: se that they are in each others way. The P. Elder, in Camp Meetings to cost too much to ter they are the cheapest means of grace

from them, Prepare yourselves for them, brothren, and be sure, in this outward preparation, to include a copy of the "Sengs of Zion." The religious association of these precious meetings is worth too much to our Church to be abandoned. They are the only vestige

of field meaching that now remains among us as a people. In them a fine opportunity is offered for the display of ome of the peculiarly aggressive qualities of Gospel Methedism: a glorious field for its full, free, untrammeled, powerful action. It is the point of closest pentact with the great, mixed multitude; the plain where the cavalry strength of our Church may operate to greatest advantage. The powers of darkuess have suffered many memerable defeats there, and lost a hundred battles where they have gained a victory.

We trust that the Camp Meetings of the present fall, throughout the South and Southwest, may be more numerous than usual, and their success in saving souls abundant. " Happy shall we be

How TO ORTAIN SUBSCRIUERS - Rev. . Bayley writes in the R. U. Advocate of last week :

" Not a Bad Idea .- I think that the prohability of chtaining a favor is ineressed when we seek it from one who has just partaken of a good dinner. I took the liberty again to ask for his name, and succeeded."

Now we hope some of our enterprising friends will try this, and send us in, forthwith, a large number of sub-

## Circulation in Arkansas; Bro: McTyeire-We of Southern Ar-

kansas have heard of the Orleans Christian Advocate, and many of our Methodists are very desirous of having an opportunity of getting it. It was thought at our Conference that a branch of cur Advocate family, located at New Ofleans, would suit the feelings and in- Rev. Mr. Foster, of the Alabama Couterests of a portion of our people as I am ofton asked the question, why we do not place of Camp Meetings, and it will have the Orleans paper circulated here?

I am often asked, also, what are the diread their thoughts exactly, and express mensions, price, ote., and I am of opiuion, if you will send your paper to me have heard, but few have equalled it.

The above proved in the control of this sermen I have heard, but few have equalled it. of its kind that has been received from our friends in Arkansas. We reply to Bro. McC., that our desire and purpose is to get the N. O. Advocate into the hauds of every member of his Conference; but the difficulty of ascertaining post-offices is almost insufferable, iu a majority of oases. Will the Presiding Elders be so kind as to forward us a list of all preachers in their districts not in receipt of the Orleans Advocate? Will any of the preachers do it? We shall be much obliged to thom. Our circulation, we are glad to say, is enlarging in that Conference, but we wish it to grow faster.

> ANOTHER TESTIMONY .- A correspon dent of the New York Ohserver, probably a Presbyterian minister, is giving an account of a recent trip from St. Louis to the East, via Detroit. While at the latter point, he makes the following statement in regard to the fugitive and that many of them are far worse off than when they were slaves:

"The whole of that part of Canada discent to Detroit seems to be infested with fugitive slaves. From all I could learn, they are a thriftless and discontented class, and not a few of them in actual auffering, and most of them worsted by their exchange from "slavery" to "freedom."

NEW COTTON .- R. M. Ellis & Co. ecceived on Tuesday, hy the Fusilier, a Texas packet, a bale of new octton, grown on the plantation of A. Fitzpatrick, Gonzales county, Texas. The cettou was baled 22d July

For the N. O., Chapting Allvoor The Macon (MI.) Institute.

My Dear Editor - I : write you fro the scene of a most interesting exam nation. The good people here and hereabout have been highly entertained, annual exercises of the

MACON FEMALE COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE. This selicel is under the supervision of the Alabama Conference of the M. time is not tar distant when every Meth-E. Church, Scuth, and is located in the edist family in Louisiana and Texas whose limits the meeting falls, anxious for help, fesrful of being alene, making too much allowance for disappointments, the village, crowning a heautiful cini in many cases, with beth? I find in has corresponded too extensively, and needed, and now finds himself incumbered with aid. The people look to the horses of the power of conferring should not wealthy Christians often incumbered with aid. The people lock to the "horses of Egypt" fer victory, and not to the Lord, and nothing is done. Meantine the fied." Attached to it are "small sets of literary degrees on such young ladies as may be found "worthy and well qualified." Attached to it are "small sets of literary degrees on such young ladies as may be found "worthy and well qualified." Attached to it are "small sets of literary degrees on such young ladies as may be found "worthy and well qualified." Attached to it are "small sets of literary degrees on such young ladies as may be found "worthy and well qualified." Attached to it are "small sets of literary degrees on such young ladies as may be found "worthy and well qualified." Attached to it are "small sets of literary degrees on such young ladies as may be found "worthy and well qualified." Attached to it are "small sets of literary degrees on such young ladies as may be found "worthy and well qualified." work elsewhere is neglected. It is pessible for gold to be too dear, and for sophical, astronomical—and many other list, as subscribers, every Methodist in school appurtenances, which greatly fathe Church. But in their true characillustration."

In the winter of 1849-'50, the pupils of their kind; and when cheapest, hest brgan the formation of a library, which highly great. And for aught I know Give up Camp Meetings? We will has incressed to a respectable size. but not say never; but we do say, not yet, which is not perfected. Any centribution, therefore, made by the friends of Every yesr, when properly conducted, literature, would meet with a mest we hear of great and blessed results grateful appreciation by the faculty and you some interesting revival intelligence students. The

HOARD OF INSTRUCTION

cousists of W. R. Peiudexter, as principal, a gentleman of fine schelarship, and wedded to his profession, and the ladies, well qualified for the departments filled by them. There is also a German prefessor-of vocal and instrumental music associated with the school The

COURSE OF STUDY is arranged into three departments juvenile, middle and senior. In the first there are two grades, two in the second, or middle, while the third, or course of instruction, as the studies speeified in the annual catalogue apprepri-

ated to each grade, is mest happily

adapted to the culture of the mind, and

the development of thought.

It divides all science into metaphysi cal and physical. The first includes in tellectual philosophy, ethics and theel-ogy. The second embraces natural phiosophy, chemistry and natural history. Natural history is divided into hotany zoology and mineralogy. Mr. Poindex ter's plan is to mingle mathematics with not only every department, but every grado and class in the three general de partments, and in this respect affords a most thorough training to the pupils.

COLLEGIATE HONORS,

which the Board of Trustees are authorized, by their charter, to bestew, are not secured by a pupil spending a spe cific number of years in the Institution.
It is a reward attained only by merit recollect that after having frequently by a thorough and satisfactory know tried in vain to persuade a worthy brother to hecome a subscriber, I thought of this, and went to dice with him.

Just after leaving the table, observing a pleasant smile on his countenance, I histories of Languages, and M. A., Mistress of Languages, and M. A., Mistress of Arts. Mistress of Languages; and M. A. Mistress of Arts, The

DUILDING of the Institute, when completed, which will be the case in a few months-say against the opening of the next sessionwill consist of a two-story edifice, in the form of an E, measuring one hundred and twenty feet in front, with two wings sixty feet long, and having in all twenty four rooms. There will be room oneugh for the accommodation of from two to three hundred pupils; while the building itself will present a mest imposing appearance.

THE COMMENCEMENT SERVE on Sabbath morning, was preached by

ference. His subject was the Superiority and absorbing nature of a knowledge of Christ. Mr. Foster, although a young man, promises extensive useful-ness to the Church. Of this sermon I The above extract is not the only one | tees a copy for publication, so that your readers will perhaps have your own opinion of it before long.

.- THE ANNIVERSARY ADDRESS was delivered by Rov. Dr. Neely, of Columbus, Miss, on The True Philosophy of Life. The reverend gontleman gave; in the first place, a view of the nature of life, and then proceeded to present the leading ends for which life given. It is to be heped that his carnest appeals to the young, for a wise improvement of their being, and for a neble consecration of it to God, and to the cause of humanity, will not soon be

The exercises closed last night, (Tuesday, July 29,) with a

COLLOQUY, by some twenty or more of the young ladics, in which was represented a Wo man's Rights Convention. The meeting was regularly organized, the various evils of the weaker sex were flippantly discussed, a number of resolutions of-fered and adepted, amid real femiuine uproariousness, and, finally, an adjournment of the Convention until next July. It was a fine earicature upon certain Northern female aspirants for the brecehes, and afforded a rare entertainment to an immeuse audience. I hope you will attend their next Couvention, and promise you, if you do, the enjeyment of a hearty laugh.

My paper is nearly out. I will conby saying to your aders who havo daughters to educate, that the Macon Female Collegiate Institute has no superior in the circle of my knowledge. July, 1851. T. M. P.

# For the N. O. Ohristian Adversate Texas Correspondence.

Mr. Editor-I have recently traveled from Houston, Toxas, to Sheeveport, La., as well as through some of the counties on either side of the route. I have met frequently on my journey your be encountered and endured, and even excellent Journal. We have two relivery tribulation follows ou; but the pro-

editor of one of our relinals I presume you are de and on figure 1 filled to the accomplished so let it fly.

Edward F. Thwing, P. C. talented Rev. C. Richardson, A. for the last three days, in attending the College. I am glad to find that you are obtaining a considerable circulation in Texas, as well as in the adjoining Parishes of Louisiana. I trust the time is not far distant when every Meth list, as subscribers, every Methodist in Louisiana and Texas, whose names are en the class books, and who do net now receive any religious paper, the accession to your number would be astonish the properties of delinquents among other deneminations might be as great. Ought these things so to be?

from "Prairiedom ;" but I regret that I have nene such at command. It is pleasing, however, to state the various evangelical denominations in Texas abpear to be laboring with a good degree of harmony and leve. I trust the influences of Christianity are steadily, though slawly gaining a hold upon the public mind. A good deal of interest is manifested on the subject of common inches! school education. Perhaps more has already been dene in the Sunday Schoel cause, iu Texas, within the last five years, than in any of the other Southwestern States. The whole counsecond, or initiate, while the third, of senior department, is divided into five try, frem the Sabine to the Rio Grande high classes. This division of the inclusive, has been dotted over with Sunday Schools-soure organized, thre' the ageucy of the A. S. S. Union; and seme by ministers of various denominations.

The Bible cause is prespering. efficient agents of the American Bible Seciety are successfully laboring in the State. The Missienaries in the Valley of the Rio Grande are succeeding well The electioneering campaign is pass ing off quietly-but little excitement exists in regard to politics. Our crops have suffered much from rain. General health provails throughout the country dant. Yours, truly,

Elysion Fields, July 20, 1851.

# For the N. O. Christlan Advocate.

Mr. Editor-The subject upon which desire to address the Church, (I mean that perlion within the bounds of th Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Memphis and Mississippi Annual Conferences,) is the great deficiency of preachers in the East Texas Conference. Perhaos no Conference is so destitute of Ituliant help as the East Texas. Until within a few years we have been able to supply, to some extent, mest of the older settled portions of East Texas; but for the last three years such has been the countless number of emigrants frem the above mentioned Conferences, (I mean Methodists as well as others,) that we cauuet supply the people any longer. They have formed uew counties, new neighborhoods, cleared out new roads, and invited the preacher; but he replies, "My field is already teo large for me." Now I think we have claims on Now I think we have claims on the older Conferences that cannot be the older Conferences that cannot be resisted. Locking ever the list of structure of Gethic order in this city, preachers stationed the last Conference, called the Chapel of St. Mark, on St. I find thirty seven preachers to be the Mark's day, vulgarly the sixteenth of number and strength of the East Texas July. The Bishop was neither high I find thirty-seven preachers to be the Conference. What a field, white already unto the harvest, lies out before this handful of men? If they were not the mest sacrificing and laborious iu the world, I ask what would become of the sheep scattered over this large pas-ture? We want help. Come over and help us. To this subject I call the special attention of the Presiding Elders upon districts in the above named 'Conferences. Brethren, you travel over a large tract of country, and see a great many men, and have a good chance to send us help. Cannot caeli Presiding Elder, for the year 1851, send us oue

preacher, if ne more? I meau, per-suade them to come to East Toxas Conference. I have not the appointments of the preachers fer the Geergia Cenference, but I know they have a host, aud think they can spare some. The Tennessee Couference, for the last confereuce year, stations 131; Memphis 107, Alabama 118, Mississippi 68. Now, out of this host of Sampsons, cannot we get some men who knew how te tie fox's tails tegether, se as to burn up

the enemies corn? New, if each P. E. will put his shouldor to the wheel during this year, they can do much towards helping us. I will make a direct appeal to the P. Elders in the Mississippi Conference, as I am well acquainted with them. What

you have any men you want to spare, wo do not want them-that is, if you de uot-want them, we do not want them. Again, if you have men you have difficulty with every Conference, we do not want them; if you can spare men who cannot stand Missionary fare, we do not want them. We want men full of faith and the Holy Ghest—a good man and true, if he is not so talented. Send him

Rusk county, Texes, July 10.

# For the N. O. Christian Advocate Revivai Intelligence.

Portions of Paris Circuit have been

angelism in the South number twenty conversions thus far, and pic, and his ice cream. I venture to thirty er forty have joined by letter, to wesk, hungry souls.

and on probation. This is good news,

Bultimore, July 20, 1851.

East Tenus Conf. , July 8, 1851.

# Traveling Correspondence,

My Dear Friend-The Washington My Dear Friend-Menument, in Washington city, is advancing slewly, but constantly. A work flat in the days of Archimedes would have excited a kingdom and required a theusand men, eccupies some twenty hands and a steam engine. The ongine dues the heisting and the sawing the polishing, while the men do the blocking and setting; and between tho two, the work moves on as quietly as in building a meeting-house. ment is a hellew square marble shaft, of beautiful proportions for the intended height, five hundred feet; it is some fifty feet high at present. The thick ness of the walls is from twelve to fifteen feet. It is upon the inner face of the walls that the various stones are latd which States and societies and individuals have contributed; so that the outer face is smeeth and white, and an unbreken polished surface. Ne ene can question the practicability of raising it to the immense height centemplated,

ger part of it is built and eccupied. It and Stuart's, in Laudordalo county is of red sandstone. The forther translation and Stuart's are sulphur.; is of red sandstone. The effort was to Ligeu's and Baily's are seline. All of unke no two parts alike. It is an ir these are regarded as highly valuable, regular pile of Grecian, Roman, Gothic, Moerish and Saracenic; and ne plus at present, more popular favor than the ultra architecture. All architecture sulphur. Many remarkable coases of ultra architecture. All architecture that costs more than it comes te is a painful architecture, at least to an American. The Institute has been a long time getting ready to do something worthy of the ueble intentions of its founder. By the present arrangement, that noble gift te the United State is confined mainly to the city of Washington. The lecture room is capable of holding not over five hundred persons! Sup-The fecture room is capable of nothing not ever five hundred persons! Suppose that the income of the Smithsonian fund were used as prizes for essays on self well done for if he can got a blanscience, literary productions, for discoveries of stated desiderata—in w word, employed as the Duke of Bridgewater bequeathed some few theusand guineas, and thereby gave the world the celebra sacred to Asculapius, or his reputed and thereby gave the world the celebrated Bridgewater Trestises. Such a disposition of the meney would be felt every where; and the Institute would be followery where; and the Institute would be a source of public congratulation, if it shall prove be the centre of the scientific and lite true that Telesphorus has also au altar

The Patent Office no deubt holds n thonsand notions mere than when I last assigns him. visited it, in 46; but I saw no change They are putting up a beautiful murble wing to the building.

I found in the office of the Interior a.

Methodist preacher, an eld school-boy acquaintance. Poer fellow! bad health has driven him to these desks for a liveliheed. I grieved to see se pelished a shaft no longer available to the Church. By-the by, I saw one or two hearty

lecking men there; whe were traveling Methodist preachers.

The Baltimore Conference has a good place in Washington, somewhere among tho departments, for laying away snugly such craft as may be more er less damaged; I think she has there at least feur who retain health eneugh to vote in Conference. Some forty Methodist preadfers, local and itineraut, are there

I lieard part of a discourse from Bishop Whittingham, of Maryland dieeese, upon the eccasion of the censecra-tion of a little, rough, jail-looking stone structure of Gathia order in this city ner low, I remember, some ten years siuce, when they were electing a Bishop. Some said he was high church; others preved that he was any thing else. He is high enough by this time. He fliugs such awful sanetity all about his office, and the priestheod generally, and about ordinances, attitudes and edifices, and keeps up such an ado about "the fathers," and the Church, and has se much service, morning prayers and evening prayers, and preaches in such "tract like, mysterious, doublé-and twisted, nen committal, evangelical straius, that plain men, whe have felt the ordinary evidences of Christianity, and have had experimental knewledge of God, are quite overwhelmed, and wonder where n the world this thing has been all the time, that they never heard of it before, unless among Catholics.

His text was, "Aud I saw uo temple

theroiu." A state of thiogs that is to be. "Ne templo;" how strange that a glorious condition yet to be experienced, a state of heaven, should be assumed as already the condition of the Church! The absurdity of this view proves, the Bishop argued, that more temples are necessary. Ho that worships Ged in a church has one chance more, some mere elaim," aud has "one more assurance" that Ged will hear him, than he has am well acquainted with them. What say you, Bros. Drake, Harris, Lane, Wiggins, Walton, Campbell and Pearce, to sending us help?

One werd, just here, in relation to One werd, just here, in relation to the sending the best of the sending the best of the sending the best of the sending the send whe werships elsewhere or out of deers. tiuguish and classify them, and more much ado about the order of architectho number of those is small, who are ture, for I believe that they require that; too, to be of the true succession. By-the-by, the whole world, this way, is gone crazy about "the Gothic." Every thing is Gothic—kitchens, chickencops and dog-kenuels. You cant take a walk out in the garden without heing assailed with the revived barbarism it is, hew great seever may be the pro-And such Gethic as it is! Such vast vocation. It becomes every pious and designs, and such poor parts—white pute and stucoo, for oak and granite— like a toy-lien—head and many granite— whose who have gone before us the most

I dined the other day with one of the under gracious rovival influence. In Bishop's young curates. He did not the pleased to find that the coal the early part of the year much had to account me worthy, in his prosence, to

the work still going on. I think about say he does not often offer better fare

For the N. O. Christian Advocate. North Alabama Correspondence. Mr. Editor-Monday, July 7 .-

oft home with my family for this place ntending to leave them here until my cturn from South Alabama. We have hroo springs—two sulphur, one chaly-conte—owned by Mr. Murdock, and boate—owned by Mr. Murdock, and visited extensively through the summer months. The sulphur waters have been carefully analyzed, and are regarded as very beneficial to porsons afflicted with dyspepsia, serofula, etc., or laboring un-der general debility. The houses are comfortable, the fare sufficiently good. You will not object to a word or two concerning the mineral springs of this section. In the counties of Franklin

and Lauderdale, there cannot be less than one hundred mineral springs—the most of them having iron as the chief ingredient; but many of them contain- driven ontirely from his old he ng sulphur and various salts. Of the stopped, going down and returning chalybeate springs, I regard the one sit-uated three miles from La Grange, and known as Frost's spring, as valuable in its modicinal effects as any I am ac-quainted with this is, however, visitd by only th to the immense height contemplated, nor the strength and durability of the structure, after seeing the work and the material.

The Smithsonian Institute, that is the building is unminished, but the larger part of it is build and seeing and Stuart's, in Lauderdale county, the school fund, without chestians and Stuart's, in Lauderdale county, the school fund, without chestians and stuart's, in Lauderdale county, the school fund, without chestians and stuart's, in Lauderdale county, the school fund, without chestians and stuart's, in Lauderdale county, and stuart's, and stuart's, in Lauderdale county, and stuart's, and stuart's at these watering places, and finds as many convalescent worshippers as rumor

Tuesday, July 8 - I left the Springs for Summerfield, passing through Russclville, Tuscalcesa and Marien, and reaching Col. Baker's, in the neighborhood of the Institute, Saturday evening I remainer out days at Summerfield, witnesting the examinations, oncerts; a coner public exhibitions of this excellent Institution, and anding truly a home in the kind, aminufer and losophy of Preverbs, by an American. Baker

Thursday Morning, 17th Bidding farewell-to the friends whose home I had shared, and whose kindness I shall never forget, I returned to this place, which I reached on the evening of the 22d. 1 desire now to put on record some account of what I saw and heard

The road I traveled is well supplied with stones, hills, gullies, and about as Surli writers as Drs. Parsons, Longstreet, Lonely as a hermit could desire. I allude here, of course, to the read through a specimen of their gold and purpla. As acress the country, and a pertion of it being deserted by these masters of roads awaiss h, a large circulation. and bridges, the county commissioners.

It is well calculated to try a buggy's wheels and the rider's patience.

Pottraiture and Pencillings of Mrs. L.A. L. D. L. D.

. The dry weather and politics were the chief subjects of conversation and boxed muslin, it will be sold at \$1. It but interest on the road. The want of rain is great and extensive—the corn crop especially is suffering, and I do not sup-pose that more than half the usual quantity will be gathered in many places. The drouth is most sovero from Tusoaloosa northwards, fer fifty miles. There no crep will be gathered in somo places; and se severe is the dreuth, that the forest trees have died, fully eue half, presenting a most gloomy and desolate appearance, and exciting sad reflections in the mind of the thought- and inclancinly interest to our readers in ful, lonely traveler. Corn is already and vicinity, from their local atiusions. scarce from the short crops of the last
Six is Annual Report of the Michonary Society
M. E. Church, South: 1851. bushel during the past winter and spring, and the present summer. It willanot be surprising if corn shall bear a much higher price the next winter, should it be possible to obtain it at all.

The political oanvass of this State is producing intense excitement, and for the first time in the history of the State the value of the Union is made a political question. Secessionists and Resistance men and Union men, of various shades and parties, are so comingled, that a locker-on finds it difficult to disnot trying to cut and trim their sails to the popular breeze. The sentiment of Union is deep scated in the minds and eus precipice-dangerous, I say, for so What so poor as "poor precious legacy ever transmitted to a people, and we should not sacrifice it without great and sufficient oauso.

have met frequently on my journay your be encountered and endured, and even ask a blessing. We ate dinner; grace excellent Journal. We have two religious papers in Texas, hoth of which are grace after: we at the suppers in Texas, hoth of which are grace after: we at the suppers in Texas, hoth of which are grace after: we at the suppers in Texas, hoth of which are grace after: but "ho honest, just, lovely, and of good report largely in the blessings of the Gospel; among men. Neither of these, of while others are heset with a lukewarm of course, is it your intention to supplant, but rather to aid both in promoting the such a contrast, We but rather to aid both in promoting the such a contrast, We sake of his orabs, his chicken, his apple ask a blessing. We ate dinner; grace and are considered rich leastern Texas, and the Parishe and valuable, the coal being of an excellent quality, and apparently inex-laustible. In the bods of Bear Crock and the cotton is dwarfish and indifference in the course of the course, is it your intention to supplant, but rather to aid both in promoting the circuit; to have such a contrast, We sake of his orabs, his chicken, his apple ask a blessing. We att dinner; grace after we at the suppers, and valuable, the coal being of an excellent quality, and apparently inex-laustible. In the bods of Bear Crock and the cotton is dwarfish and indifference and Buddahatchie; the coal being of an excellent quality, and apparently inex-laustible. In the bods of Bear Crock and the cotton is dwarfish and indifference and Buddahatchie; the coal being of an excellent quality, and apparently inex-laustible. In the bods of Bear Crock and the cotton is dwarfish and indifference and Buddahatchie; the coal being of an excellent quality, and apparently inex-laustible. In the bods of Bear Crock and the cotton is dwarfish and indifference and Buddahatchie; the coal being of an excellent quality, and apparently inex-laustible. In the bods of Bear Crock and the cotton is dwarfish and indifference and Buddahatchie;

money and without authority. When the means of transportation shall be creased so that freight shall be the these desclate and neglected mounts will become a constant source of walt to these poor and thinly peopled on tios, and to the entire State. How came to pass that Alabama should involved in debt to the amount of involved in debt to the amount of or ten millions, with nothing in the of public works to show what was do with it, is a mystery. Not a memor of State wisdom can be found in borders; but monuments of folly, in shape of deserted castles, called ap Shape of deserted dasties, called and Banks," are found in almost everyton and village. If a railroad could built from the Alahama river op to the Tonnessee river, through the heart the State, the increased value of the state land would pay fer the cost of the and two such roads might have huilt with the money spent in the

experiments of the State.

What think you of bears in Alab I am informed by persons living Bear Greek, that Bruin has not yet who has in his corn fields and peachs chards ample evidence of Bruin's ar this is, however, visit tence and continued ferocity three families, being much amused with the old tence and continued ferocity. I we to Mr. Patterson, who is Justice of Peace, Constable, Commissioner, whatever else ho chooses amo hears and wolves, of which latter Creek furnishes a large supply. 1 wish ho would make them reads in hetter order.

llaving gotten through the mo tains, I will here close this letter.
Yeurs, truly, X. Y Franklin Springs, Joly 25, 1851.

Literary Notices

initialogues on the fly-leaves. It is an navisleeves-is unfair and ungenerous lowards not be followed by other publishing ho persisted in by this

other Poems; also, a handsome steel plate lie of l'apper. Vol. 4 contains Proverbia rritings; we only advise those who have put them, in various shapes and styles of binds

printing, to cast the odd volumes aside end

book by a copy sent through the mail. By a

on the paper covar we learn that, bound in specimen of book printing we have seen for Nashville offica. One half of this volume h up in the Portraiture; the rest nomprises the Cross. We doubt whather those eminent of Pulpit Pencillings will ever heve a

more justly or better said of them than is me Her other writings abound in rich thou pleasant fancies, and display the finest quality womaniy intellect. Hera was truly a fine y louched. " Mr. C. hes performed w deli u'a task of etting such a gam pro-

The Secretary has forwarded us this p The Secretary has forwarded us this par of 132 pages. It places our Mission field to fore the eyo. Every Mathodis should that he may know where and how the fall By the way, can no means he deviced for more complete reports? We are pained communal recurrence of the blank ser

Is to hend. Besides the stereotype ex-contributors, the editor does, in this non very entertaining traveling.

Hiackwood's Kdinburgh Magazina, for Jely i an edition. Leonard South & Co., New Yo 'I his number commences a volume. In

Life; Cempaigns of an Austrian Ald-de The Peaceful Lieutenant and lile Friends; is Alesmerism; Wanderings around the Lament of Sellin; Duwnward Tendenck Modern State Trials. Now is an excellent begin interliptions to the invaluable republic of Leonerd Scott & Cu,—the very cream of Review literature. The cheap postage gone into operation, and the low subscription plates them within the reach of very humble. The subscription price of Blackwood and it Reviews-the London, Edlinburgh, North and Westminster-\$10; of Blackwood one of these, \$5; of Blackwood alone, dreife Leonard Scott & Co., 79 Fulton et

# Shreveport Correspondence.

Mr. Editor-The drouth in the tion of the country has proved a group our scourge to the planting interestall of the uplands have suffered verely, including a large portion Eastern Texas, and the Parisher Caddo and Dalloto.

blessod with any thing more than a par-tial shower. Creation, animate and inanimate, looks up to heaven fer rain. Such afflictive providences cause us to feel how dopendant and are upon God, and load us to recognize. Hlm as the ultimate source of temporal as well as apritual good. Besides they should robuke the spirit of werldliness and avarice that too generally obtains in the mlnds of our people. With them there is but little disposit on to render unit God the things that are God's, and it is were possible; self would swallow up the dues of Heaven and Casar ton Unill men are willing to fulfill the lation of stewards to God, ti y m expoot that ourses shall light upon it

libor and their possessious.

Red River is getting astonishin lew, and snags and rafts are daily tiplying in its channel. We have the two lines of boats, one running all and the other below the Falls. communication with New Orleans more frequent than that of Now with Liverpool, and the facilitie mail and transports ion are inferior these you enjoy with bigherd Dir low water, our citizens laik of railroa road from some point in Toxics with city, would be an enterprise worth, nes. I would look upon all -!!. a chimera, if your to vusit at Bew, had not given it the imprinate of his sagacity and foresight. "It we'd be pleasant enough for your him servant to-leave Shreyoport after d ner, and stand in the presence of agent Editorship before badtime!

Men who have been cradled in the

for a few weeks past we have b nsw religious light among us—a the mm candlo—a wick of Erin dinard and papal grease. He is a true and the condition of the co toesin of war agranat Protestanti No important really lavorable to and, it has arous of in this community and intolorance. Popery, it is settled opposition to Papal superstition and intolorance. Popery, it is ever makes any considerable aggression upon the American masses, must effect thy duplicity and furtigue. Wherever it presents a cannot front, wearing the deformity of its vices and superstitions, and olothod with its inquisitorial appearance and all the old handlant our progressions, it will meet with deserved loss tillly at the handles of the great body of enlightened Americans.

The Missionary spirit is once not about the land. Throughout our progressions are asked as the conditional our progressions are asked as the land. Throughout our progressions are asked as the land. Throughout our progressions are asked to be stressed as the land. Throughout our progressions are asked to be stressed as the land. Throughout our progressions are asked to be stressed as the land. Throughout our progressions are asked to be stressed as the land of the land. Throughout our progressions are asked to be stressed as the land of the land. Throughout our progressions are asked to be stressed as the land of hand, it has aroused to this community.

horns of the Crescent, are excusable f indolging in an occasional phase of 10

up to duty. Let the good work go on Let Circuit all to Circuit, and Conter- to reach perfection in a day! ence call to Conference, in rousing a spirit of Christian rivalry. Consecration is all that we need. A consecrated Church would evangelize the world in less than a century—the islands of the cap California, China and all. Our west and needy Conference has laid a liberal effering upon the altar of missiants and whilst in Res. Geher waless, site and needy conference has laid a liberal effering upon the altar of missiants and whilst in Res. Geher waless, site and new waits the order of its legal events. ence call to Conference, in rousing a Report of the Charity Hospital.—The follow one; and whilst in Bro. Gober we lose sity, and now waits the order of its legal owners. than we can well spare, in him | Secretary Meredith. This gentleman has ac-Colliornia will receive more than she capted a nomination for the Supreme Bench of the could readily gain elsewhere. Christy, however, is not local, and we den Cushing Gen. Cushing has been offered by Governor Boutwell the office of Attorney General of Methodism—her circuit is sarth's circumforence. Success, to the declined it.

Gov. McDowell.—We regret to learn that Exgovernor James McDowell has had an attack of hemorrhage, and that the bleeding was very profine. The Governor is much presented.

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Gov. McDowell.—We regret to learn that Exgovernor James McDowell has had an attack of hemorrhage, and that the bleeding was very profine. The Governor is much presented.

Early Movement.—Mr. Disney, of Ohio, it has been decided upon by his friends will be a seen decided upon by h

# Obitnary Notice.

WM. GARRETT in no more. He died July 26, a faw mlautes ufter one e'clock, in great peace. He embraced religion at Plagah Camp Ground, with "Bloomera" on Sunday, two weeks since Some two hundred ladies were out in the new county, Tennessee, hr the year 1818. He ers was imirucied on the subject of salvation, through faith, by the venerable Philip Bluce, and The L. Douglass, for whom he eyer entertained censes have been issued by the County Clerk of Cincinnati, Ohio, during the year ending the first highest regard. He there attached himself to the M. E. Charch, and soon after was appointed a ward, which relation he austained more then hirly years, Heserved the Church first in Frankult, North Alabama, and then in Cadde Circuit, Loublana. At the former place the wriar of this brief oblinary became acquainted willing the deceased, near twonty-two years eince. He then was the active ateward of the circuit, to eighteen months; yet olioost every vesnel that comes from England is loaded with railroad iron. om the preachers looked for ald and counsel and to whom the other siewards lonked as the ma beary out the finances of the charge, provide a me for the minister, and attend the District river. It stands about as large as an ordinary warda' meeting. Once in a conversation ween Rev. Win. McMahan and Rev. James Mc rin, each of whom had preceded on the dia ties, they were lieard to say that as a sieward had never known the equal of Mr. Garrett. hathe fall of 1838, Brother Garrett emigrated rior of Louisiane, has now almost entirely disappeared. The only place where it is said to linge bia country. The following spring, Father Ste-biascountry. The following spring, Father Ste-phenous, the Mhalouavy, arrived at his house The soul of the deceased was full of joy. The two actions in the neighborhood were notified his some was opened for preaching, and so continued unit more ample accommodation was procured. As in former years, our lamented friend stood pre-sentient as a friend of the Church. As travelin Interdicting Foreign, Papers.—In Venezuela a decree has been issued by the Esceutiva Power and published is the official organ of the State, prohibiting the introduction into the country of all foreign newspapers or publications which are found intermediding in the additional state. nisions, many of us can hear witness to his ideass. To the slok in his neighborhood he was miling in his attention, to his friends kind, and to scripturely hospitable.

The loss to his family is irreparable, He ha eft a wife and nine, children, sis of whom are small; but they are left in pecuniary comforts. Halong tried friend, Ray. John C. Burruss, was Peacens when he was converted, was with him du-ling his sickness, whom he requested to preach his Mechanic's Institute in Baltimore, fell down with a tremendoue crash in the street, on the ovening o foneral sermon, and selected the text, 2 Timothy, th chapter, 6th, 7th and 8th verses. He praised God much daring his illness, fell asleep in Jesus and weat to his toward. The funeral aernion-wa presched yesterdey to a large concourse of friends presents yeneracy to a large content in appre-and neighbors, with long since learned in appre-clate bias. So lived and so died, our highly esteemed and much beloved Wm. Garrett. Y, on the 28th ult., five or, as notorious counter felters were caught, and \$12,000 or \$14,000 of their

W. F. No. Nashvillo Advovato will please copy.

\*CAMP MEETING NOTICE. A Camp Meeting will be held at the Water Py Cump Ground, Tennas Parish, La., commencion in the 9th October. Buethren, friends and min ters are invited to make their arrangements for at WILSON W. JENKINS.

Franking Privilege.—The Postmasier General has given notice that it has been decided by the Attorney General, on a reference from the Post-office Department, that members elected to the

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new about two months since we were blessed with any thing more than a partial shower. Creation, animate and inpinate, leeks up to showed for rain such afflictive providences cause us to leek how dependant is and upon God, and load us to reaccounts. Him as the

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Abstrain journals wheleneys circumstances abuld to the wholen which make seed in journals officially to the paramal part of th

The Gardiner Fraud .- A correspondent of the New York Evening Post says that the President i shout sending a commissioner out to California and Mexico, to investigate the whole matter, and par ties here are making interest to have it a white whating commission merely. Whether likey wi evidence that can be procured at the trial. It is however, asserted by the friends of Gardiner, that the utines owned by Gallaghur and Gardiner were litterent from the one owned by Gardiner on which

been decided upon by bie frienda, will be presented

to the Congress, as Speaker ,ou the part of the de-

The churches of Cloveland, Ohio, were all alive

Prograss. - Twenty-foor hendred marriage li

Tehuantepec Treaty. - The Intelligencer expresses the belief that the Mexican Governmen

will preserve its faith inviolate respecting the Te

Iron Furnaces in Pennsylvania .- Out of 298

urnacea in Pennsylvania, 140 have stopped within

Extraordinary Mountain Sheep .- Mr. Bert-

hold has, at St. Loais, the stuffed skin of one of the

mammoth mountain sheep of the Yellow Ston

The Charbon. - This disease, which has prove

Impurtant Decision .- Judge Grier, of the U. S

vania, has decided that a State cannot levy taxe the property of the General Government, used

lreult Court, for the Eastern District of Pennsyl

ille-ordinary functions and operations, such as

intermeddling in the political affairs of Venezuela, dengerous to the public roorals, or to tha lives of the citisons or permaoant residents of the Repoblic.

Accident in Bultimorn. The derrick at the new

he 29th July. Several persons were passing at the time. Severa women and one child were struck

by the timber and reverely wounded, all of them having some of their bones broken, but it was

hunght that hone of the sufferers were dangerously

Great Hanl of Counterfeiters.-In Elmira, N

Cutting Telegroph Wirea.—The City Marshal of Salem, Mass., is charged with cutting the wires of the Bain Eastern Line, and throwing it four or five hundred feet into a vacant lot.

The Orange Tress of Florida .- All account conour la ataliag that the orange tress are recover-ing from the desolation caused by the coccus laseot. The promise for the coming season is flattering.

office Department, that Inchibera elected to the Congress to assemble in December nest are now entitled to the franking privilege; and the law of

is in the neighborhood of Pattersonville.

Navy Yards and Arsanals.

fatal to atock for the last six weeks in the inte

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the award was made. Mr. Peabody .- Thin gentleman, who lately gave magnificent entertainment to the Americans London, is not generally known to the American London, is my general, illustrative of his liber, public. Many instances, illustrative of his liber, ality and nutional feeling, are now given to satisfy public curiosity in regard to the man. He is a native of Danvers, Mass, was a merchant in Georgetown, and afterwards in Baltimare, and aubsequently removed to London, where he occupies a distinguished position among the hankars of that great metropolis. He was one of the earliest and most munificent subscribers to the fun

for erecting the Crystal Palace.

It was he who advanced £2000 to Mr. Riddle for fitting up the American department. It was he who upheld the credit of the State of Maryland whon American repulliation was etaring the Eng lish boudholders in the face; for which the State of Maryland presented him with a splendid service

of plane. in 1835, when the citizens of Danvers resolved to erect a monument in honor of the citizens who fell of the battle of Lexington, the committee apraply to their request that he would contribute

raply to their request that he would contribute something to the object:

"I know not look until money you need, but draw on me, gentleteen, for any oneonit that may be required to complete the Monument, and your order shall be honored at sight." It is grotifying to record such liberality and use

Accident at the Clover Hill Pits .- We regret to learo, saya the Richmond Times, that a comple of whita minera named Clayton and Kelly, lost their lives in the Clover Hill Coal Pits, by the premature sliding of a quantity of alete in one of the chafts. Several others narrowly escaped with their lives. Clayton was a married man, and leaves wife and four children to moern his melancholy

Sloop-of-our Ordered to Cuba.—The sloop-of-war Plymouth, lyingeat Norfolk, has been ordered to Cuba Immediately, but has not yet sailed, lowing to infravorable weather.

Factories Will.

Emigration.—Within two deys, the 30th and 34st of fully, and moitand eight hundred and claven emigrants arrived at New York. Must of them were from England and Ireland.

Cuban Sympathizers.—At New York, on Joly 28, after a procession, the Cuben sympathizers had a grand dianer to colabiste the anness of the patriola. Large numbers algred the roll for the salaing of another capedition.

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The Aloc.—This plant, which grows in abandance on the poorest solls in Florida, and attains an immenre size, has lately been discovered to be useful for manufacturing purposes. The St. Augustine Ancient City says: "A beautiful apaciment of a fishing-ling has been made from the fibres of the so-called century plant, which abounds here." It has the smoothness and lustre of silk, and great a prength, and is well adapted for cordage of every description." The subject of introducing its cultivation for cordage is well worth attention, Congress gives this right in express terms to the members of the Cougress until the first Monday in

have been subscribed, and the money paid down promptly. No doubt need be enterthioed for n toment as to the certainty of its speedy and sucessful completion.

The transportation of leaggage across the lethmus in rendered quite anfe and comparatively easy, and the charges reasonably moderate, by the nomerous houses engaged in that live of business.

The entire business interests of Panama have never been in u more thriving condition, except in times of extruordinary infles of travelers, than at

present.

Retern of the Chagres Party.—Senor Colume, and Colonel F. Amay, who went in search of the robbers of the Prest Blanco, of some they thou sand dollars, heve returned to the city after an ineffectual attempt to overtake them. They proceed-ad to Chagres, where they learned that Foster and Simpson had inade their escape by getting a pansage on heard the steamer Falron, which unfortu-nately lind sailed just before they errived. Of the the third man, Dupez, they heard nothing.

Sad Accident. - Frank Gardiner and James McBride, supposed to be from New Orleans, were drowned in the Chegren River on the 19th of July.

Mr. Garoner has left a wire and child in New Orleans, and had begue for some time a resident of California. They were passengers on the Felcon on the late trip to Chagree.

Chill.

The yield of the copper, gold and silver mines of Chill, is yearly increasing—her credit is at an excellent stand, Chillian 6 per cent. stock being at 104 or four per cent. premium in London, and the prosent government is roughly diminishing the for ign debt with which the stete has been encumbered since 1822. In commenting upon the recent electioneering campaign for President, who was to have been elected on the 25th of June, and to have been installed on the 18th of September, the anni-versary of their Declaration of Independance, the Mercantila Reporter (Valparaiso,) describes their system of government as follows:

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The President is assisted by four Ministers, who in conjunction with himself proposes, measures apparte ining to their different departments. The Legislative body comies of the Ulambers of Departies in proportion of one to every 20,000 Inhalitants; and the upper house or Camara de Sanadones, amounting to twenty in nurober, elected for nine years, one-third of their number being resolucted at the and of every three years. The Prosident is elected every five years and can only be reslected once.

Provious to the general elevium of members for the lower house, (Camara de Representantes,) the registry of voters takes place, before qualification committees named by the respective councils.

To become a voter, it is required, to be a chizen of unimpeached cheracter; to be twenty-five years of age if single; or twenty-nne if married, and to be able to see any second to the province of Sautlago and Valparaiso is 2000—or 10 feel setate to the amount of \$1000, or of an income ariging from capital invested in trade or some industrial pursuit, the emount of which for the Province of Sautlago and Valparaiso is 2000—or 10 feel in receipt of an annual income of not less than \$200 from trada or other industrial pursuits.

A foraigner attains the rights of a chizen after six years residence in the country, four years if married, and three years if married to a lana. Such is the constitution which, with all the fault hald to its charge, has given this happing to the province of the total pursuits.

Visitors to the World's Fair.—As nearly ar oan visitors to the World's Fair.—As nearly ar oan

Visitors to the World's Fair .- As nearly as oan he ascartained, not less than 5600 passengers have left Boaton, Philadelphia and New York since the 5th of Februery last, in packets and ateam vasaels, a larga proportion of whom are visitors to the London exhibition. About 4400 went is aleanabips and 1200 in packet ships. " 3

LATER- FROM CUBA.

AURITAL OF THE STEAMSHIP CHEROKER. The steamer Chernker, Henry Windle, master,

The Cubana, on the other hand, from their pos

To the Spanish Army. Soldiers!—The moment has orrived when this precious (preciosa) part of the country which you inhabit has grinen to break at once the chains which bind it. Our brothers at Peerto Principe have preceded on in the noble enterprise of liberating the country, and a brilliant result crowned their first efforts. The Government finds first in nidesperain position, in want of resources, without sympathy, without confidence in liself, since many by your brethren at Puerto Principe have enlisted in the ranks of the patriote, nod fearing the next arrival of the valiant and powerful General Narciae Liopez.

atival of the valiant and powerful General Narciso Lopez.

Under these circumstances its defeat is certain, its destrection sere. If you take sides with this senguinary and corrupt Government, which without mercy hea torn you from your home in the flower of your youth, and brought you to Cibba to oppress your brothers, you will receive the same reward as those who, is its defence were sacrificed throughout the whole continent of America; if you escape from a death, almost certain, mercy and desperation will be your recumpense.

We, if you can to our ranks and contribute to the liberation of Cubb, will receive you as friends, as brothers, will treat you as freemen, and will reward you with interest for your services. Each solder from mong, you, who mey enlist on our

ward you with interest for your services: Eachsolder from mining you, who may enlist on our,
side, shall reveive a gratiny if twelve onneed of
gold end a portion (mac caballeria) of lund, as a lon
as the country, free from tyrants, shall recover by
tranquelity, and during the compaign he shall reooive the pay of five reales per day.

Soldiers! Choose between the two parties; in,
our ranks you will be free citigens, fighting in the
rause of humanity and progress. On the opp site
side you will be treated like beasts, willout consideration for your dignity as men. If after all youremain obstitute, and persist in your adhesion to
a Government which oppresses and degrades you,
if its justification promises seduce you in the field, we
will await you without fear or hesitation; het we
will await you without fear or hesitation; het we
will expect to shed our last drop of blood in defence of the holy cause of independence and the
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dated at Trinidad on the 26th of Joly. It is us fol-

dated at Trinded on the 26th of Joly. It is us fol-how, and is directed.

To the Sons of Cubs.

The minappy bour has at has arrived when the representative of her Mejorty the Quest have go-verned with so much the linguistic and skill, as to be indertoken. Peerlo Principe has been the first to pronounce against the Government, one Princip Principe was likewise the first to experience the power of the resumes an which the Government relies.

Principe was like why the first to experience the power of the results on which the Government relies.

\*\*Cubans!\* In Trimbad, as in all places, there are imprulent and seemlalone men, of whom some inves already revolted, in order to procure the ruin of their country and that of their samilies. But in general we are a sensible people, die, oeed to unite with the troops of her Majesty for the annihilation of the inpurgents.

\*\*Cubana!\* Be tranguit, if you do not wished the principe the disasters of an inhesition ravolution, in which an ignominious death upon the seaffold would be prepared for you. The god of battles commands the armles of isabel II., and always extends his projecting hand, in accordance with reason and justice. He where they call the chosen son of Mars (this refers to General Lopes) is nothing but an includious trainor, destined to a dishonorable death upon our shores. Do not obey them! First from the new which are spread for you | but whatever may be the result of the questling which has a evil hour comas to disturb your repose, our fate will be the same, and who knows that some day we will not have to deplore the desiruction of the Spaulish domination, of which we are all children.

\*\*Libel Suit.\*\*—Gen. George P. Morris has threas-

ened to see the adltor of the Bosion Sunday News for libel, unless he retracts certain statements made

# NEW ORLEANS PRICES CURRENT

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Ninety Slaves Emancipated.—The will of Wm. Rayland, of Caroline county, Va., providing fur the freedom of all his aleves, minety in number, and if contrary to the law of Virginia for them to remain therein, then for their removal to and emini-listiment, at his expense, in some free State, has been strained against the sult of the heirs, by the Supreme Court of Vinghia. The ways as in his trensported shortly to one of the free States of the Union, or to Liberia.

The fullowing sentiment was given at the Pourth of July celebrotion at Newark, New Jercey:

"The wanner—in the revolution they freely, gave op their fea—now they shall not go without of Whast, but some has been a few small note of Whast, but some has been pat or the search

of July celebration at Newark, New Jersey:
"The wannen—in the revolution they freely gave op their rea—now they shall not go without

1. Total, 18
Of there 8 were nader 10 years of aga, and 8 colored.
A. Hastka, Scoretary.

NEW ORLEANS MARKETS OFFICE OF THE CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, Belardey, Angust 9, 1851.

This past weak have been a period of exitience duliness in nearly all departments of business in out city, and the market has presented quits a desauted appearance during a great portion of the tisse. Segas, and Corn are the only articles which have met with sven-a modereta demand, and they have been active for one of two days only. Prices have, however, been firm for nearly every description of Western produces, Combeling the pilantipel saception, and several articles have advanced. Singer has good up light to with, and Tohacon has herosal full prices. Cotton has been further depressed

being the principed sacception, and saveral articles here and vanced. \*Buser has gand up 1819 \*Ko \*B\*, and Tobacco has brought fall prices. Cotton has been further depressed by onfavorable nines of the Liverpool merkat. We have received the accounts of the seement Niegare, Attentia and Europe, since our last weekly review, the first on Batudday, the second on Munday, and the last of Tuesday, each steamer uncessively reporting a further decline for most qualities, the quotation for first Ordens given the the Europa's accounts being 5½d. The next steamer due from Liverpool is the Africa, of Canard's Lune. Bis comes direct to New York, and her ecceunts may be expected hurs on Wedansday. The weather has been warm, with frequent salo during the week. The health of the city has been uninterrupted. The river is about three best three inches below high weets must. Cotton —The America's listers were recoved on Seinday morning, and the Nisaarn's eccounts (by isleareph) eppeared of the same times, the foreour esobracing Liverpool datas of this lath end the letter of the Bh Jody, end both containing further antevoreby naws of the Cotton mather. With an adult nortest followed, with a farther depression in the rates, the sales humming up barely 750 bales. On Missaka, factors were free sollers and e large business were done, fully 200 beles changing fishule at feelle prices. The demand was a than to dwith the day, lowevers, and or Theaday, Wednesday and Thurday togsther, only about 800 halas were sold, prices being viry brevalue, and adoiations nomited, though the nounter contact decline followed the receipt of the Europa's accounts. Yesterdey there was a limited decorated decline followed the tracety to the Europa's accounts.

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advanced to \$1 10/0 \$1 10 for Course and \$1 10/0 \$1 2 fine.

On flow-The Coffee marks has been rather cutet, an also sum any only about 1800 bays \$10, but priose they very fail. For round lote, the ruline rates have been \$0 we have been for farther arrivals from \$10 favore, and throu imports remain at \$14,314 bags, against \$20,000, and throu imports remain at \$14,314 bags, against \$20,000 been been when \$00 bases old at \$2,000 been when \$00 bases sold at \$2,000 been when \$00 bases sold at \$2,000 been when \$00 bases sold at \$2,000 been \$1,000 been \$1,00

KW URLEANS CATTLE

Costume of the Soldiers of the Revolution.— correspondent of the Philadelphia North Ame-can says it would be very gratifying, as well as cell, if some one or more of the now remaining pidest lubablisate" would contribute to the

oney to be made from it. [Langhter.] And as not inspitly been said of him, that if he were two a life lease of heaven, on condition of being the lease of heaven, on condition of being the least of heaven, on condition of being the least of heaven of heaven he would feel chieg palm netil he had contrived some means pe down and plek it np. [Applease and lang p down and plek it np. [Applease and lang r.] The ereed written on his young heart from moment he leaves his mother's apron string, in the ereed written on his young string, in the ereed written and steal by day.

No questions said of the rich I trow; Steal by olgh and steal by day, Doing it all to s lead war; Be hypocrite, like, knave, or fool, But four it to pour (remember the raw). Diese and dollars, and dollars and diese, An empty pocket is the worst of since.

ry in Egypt.-The NewYork Spec

ives the following account of a most interestic lacovery in Egypt:

It is known that there exists in Mount Zebara ittated on an Island in the Red Sen, a mine meralds, which was furmerly worked by the p has of Egypt, but abanduned to the iset year lareign of Melemet Ali. An English comparave solicited and recently obtained authority some the working of this mine, which is believe to be still rich with precious atones. Mr. Alla the englacer of the company, while directing won apportant exavations in this plece, has discovered a great depth, traces of an ancient gallery, while accounts the still rich with the second of the company of the remote and the second of the se

Bridge Across the Nile.—The editor of the Bos-ca Medical and Sergical Journal gives the follow-og account of a bridge in progress of construction

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"A Krench engineer is constructing a strong beautiful bridge across the river, where the water is hoth deep and swift. The arches are of large brick. Acother appears to he huilding over the Damietta branch, as "seen in the distance. Mad machicea, all Iron, worked by steam; pile drivers and machicea of strong worked by steam; pile drivers and machicea; of six kinds anitahie fer carrying on a heavy husiness; hesidea immense piles of stone, wirek, timber, aced other metericle, independently of abovers, soldiers, catta, horses, hoats, and males, live the apot, for aix miles roued, an active such a strong and the strong of the properation. Six years, we are arrounded have clapsed since the night seem and bridge, it is believed, ever huilt over the Nile. It was commenced hy Mohammed All, some years since, and it is feared that it will ever the nished. The divige fall is ac attraordient of the piles, and the strong of the piles, lay the foundation alones, etc. The water at the lowest point is hirty feet deep, and the mnd thirty more below that, do ther through which the foundation of the piles at la analts, in Iron boxes, till its weight lodges on the firm bettom. The whole length of the piers cady for receiving the nrches, is 90 feet—30 feet above high water. Last season 25,000 men were maployed, at present only 2,000, the Paoha having used up his funds in huilding and fornishing contingues of villagers for this public work."

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should Automator Tree.—This remarkable mechanism, says the Herald, (England,) af a heathorn tree in full hloom, faithfully af a heathorn tree in full hloom, faithfully and of femi-perished bark on the

that the crop in this section will be The receet unperalleled dry weather has the forms to drop off.

The office Coupée Eche says: "After a week of exceedingly warm weather, the thermometer standing some times as high as 1000, we have been bleased with a delightful fall of rain, and there is avery appearance of its contianing for some time. Outlie we have been henefitted to a much greater degree; as it is, however, it will be of much service, particelarly to the case."

For the last three or four days (says the Minden Hersid) the weather has exhibited the appearance of Indian Summer, but we ere at a loss to know whether it is, smoke or dust.

From the Southern Sentinel we learn that in the Parish of Iberville some refreshing rains have fallee

From the Southern Sentinel we learn that in the Parish of Iberville some refreshing rains have fallee within the last ten days, hat the crops are still anfering lumensely from drought.

Texas.—The Texas Republicae, published in Marshel county, remarks that for fifteen years a drought so long contiened and so disastrons has not been known. On very few plantations will there be even a fair crop, while no neerly all interesting and there searcely any thing will be made. Many plentars will not make corn enough for bread; and if the drought continues a few days longer, the cotton crops will be simust entirely destroyed. It is alfeady so far injured that searcely a fourth of the nanst yield will be realized.

In Northern Texas it is feared the corn crop will fell fer short of the general average, on seconnt of the lack of rain. The cotton crop continues highly promising.

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Gubernatorial Honors Declined.—Mr. Pease has retired from the canvass for the office of Governors. Governor Bell will probably gaie most from his withdrawal. From present appearance, the contest is between Gov. Bell ead Col. Greer.

Withdrown.—Indge Roberts has withdrawn from the Coegressional canvess, in the eastern district of the State.

\*\*Resignation of Judge Webb.\*\*—The State Gazette of the 9th instant says: "The Hon. James Webh has tendered his resignation as Secretary of State, which hes heen eccepted by the Governor."

River Improvement. —A contract has heen mede with Mr. Wolf to been out the Angelian river, at an expense of twenty dollars per mide.

\*\*General Houston.\*\*—The Western Texan has hoisted the name of General Houston at the head of its columne for President.

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Survey of the Brazos.—A party have started from San Antonio, to make a survey of the Brazos river. They commence operations shove the falls, and continue to the month.

Crops.—In De Witt county, the control is understanding the sense.

orops.—In De Witt county, the cotton is undergoing greet damage every where; and the general impression is, that the crop, is that neighborhood will be entirely cut off.

The Bonham Advertiser says that the words of Fannin county are "looking with the largest and most hountiful on crop ever hervested" in that county. The wheat orop of that region, which had just heen gathered, is also represented as being the commonly and averaging as wenty nounds to

neo just neen gathered, is also represented as being uncommonly good; averaging seventy pounds to the hushel.

Early Cotton.—On the 23d of July, the first bale of cotton was sent to Lavacca.

Prospects along the Rio Grands.—The farmers in that vicinity say they never had more fieldering prospects of a fina orop.

Anti-Duelling Henry A. Wice made a motion in the Virginin Reform Convention, a few days since, to strike out the anti-duelling clouse of the Constitution. It was rejected by a vote of year 31, nays 65.

Dogs vs. Horses.—The Germans who investigate the streets of New York for old hones, and anything else heavier than rags, have introduced the use of a breed of dogs, of great size and strength, to drag their band-carts.

to drag their band-carts.

Another Fugicive Slave Case in Philadelphia.
Daniel Hawkins, a fugitive slave, was arrested in Philadelphia on the 21st uit, and, afteren effort made by the abolitionists to release him, was identified and delivered to his master. The Philadelphia papers state that the excitement which prevailed upoe the first attempt to cerry the law ieto execution, has entirely subsided.

Sale of Virginia Bonds.—Messrs. Salden, With-ars & Co. lieve effected a negotiation for the sale of \$2,500,000 of the coupon honds of that State at \$104. These bonds have fifteen years to run, and were issued for the execution of the internal im-provements in Virginia. They draw six per cent.

Fatol Sickness at a College.—In Philadelphia, on July 25, two of the Girard Oollege orphanis, camed Gracff and Azendorff, had died et that institutioe, of dysentary, and about twenty others were down with the same complaint. The lady of President Aliea was also very ill. The directers of the College have, as far as possible, dispersed the hoys by permitting their reletives to take them into the country for a few weeks.

Into the country for a few weeks.

A Mystery Solved—Not long since a Portsmouth (Ohio) paper stated that a barrel of purk hed been found, but slightly injured, in the old bed of the Scioto river, where the water had not run is twenty years. The Chilloothe Gazette now says that a Mr. Thomas James, of that city, lias identified the barrel as being part of a cargo of pork which, in 1804, he was teking down from Chilicotha to the mouth of the Scioto, for the purpose of plecing it on board the hird Dominique, bulk and owned by Dudley Woodhridge and the celebrated Hermes Blennerhassett. In passing down the Scioto, one of the boats slove just above old Alexandria, and thirty hereis wore lost.

Three Students Drowned.—The Charinneti Gazette Students Drowned.—The Charinneti Gazette. Three Students Drowned .- The Cinci

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zette states that three students of St. Kavler Col. legs were drowned last week, while bathing in the Little Miami River. Their names were Authony MoMaan, aged 17; — Klimpetra, aged about 15; and — Vanhorner. Two of them were residents of Cincinnuti, and one from Louisiana.

Union Parich, La.—From the Farmerville Inquirer of July 25, wa learn that the drought in all thet section of couetry, excepting a few small localities, has been approximented. The core is literally purned up, and the cotton smell, yellow and airendy hiossoming to the rope of the piant. The prospect is truly gloomy. Mauy plaaters will hardly make more cotton then will soffice to huy their provisions. Rain now will only partially restore the cotton—only late corn can be benefitted by it. We understand that in Jackson the crops are equally bail.

New Currency.—The Chilian Government are callieg in all their currency to coin a new one, same as that in the United States—times and half dimes, quarter dollar, half dollar, dollars, (both silver and gold.) quarter aggles, half eagles; whole eagles, two eeglow and onnoes.

An Important Fact.—A Detroit paper says, that there are in that State (Mich.) 1,000,000 of sheep, and that the capital invested in them and in the land on which they are kapt, amounts to five millions five hundred thousand dollars.

English Notional Debt The co

re reduction of the national debt have given no co that the sum of £731,545 %2. 7d., heing one fourh part of the surplus of £2,926,181 2s. 4d., is applied towards the payment of the national obt.

so named by Cook:

On erriving at a reef or knoll, the boat was selected by its painter to a projecting brench, and the digra proceeded to dive from it in all directions; and, as they brought up the shells, so they throw them into the shallow water on the knoll, until the bitells became scarce, or they became tired and wanted to pail to denother station. Shell, she of varous descriptions are attached to and wedged in the coral brenches, opparently having grown with their growth: On eatill calm day, you may see to the bottom of ten or twolve fathoms, and the shell-fish of the bottom of ten or twolve fathoms, and the shell-fish of the bottom of ten or twolve fathoms, and the shell-fish when feeding reflect that in the most brillient and beautiful hee; and fish of every concelvable fourn and color may be seen aporting in the inter stices af the coral branches.

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It is a curlous sight to watch the divers; with scarcely a movement of the arm will propel thems borizontally through the water, and this a depth of seven or eight felloms. I timed so by the watch; end the loogest period I knew to them to keep beneath the water was a mand a quarrent end there were cely two which complished this feet. One of them, from his skill, was alled the feet. One of them, from his skill, was nicknamed by his companions the 'O (atone). Rather less them a minute was the duration. In fine weether they can see the a when, if the water is deep, they dive et an for them; and, as the chells adhere firmly core by strong beerds, it requires no little for detach them. I was astonelled on one occasi witnessing a diver, ofter one or two ineffectual tempts to tear away a large oyster, slak hie legenesting and very, ofter one or two ineffectual tempts to tear away a large oyster, slak hie legenesting and very, ofter one or two ineffectual tempts to tear away a large oyster, slak hie legenesting and very, ofter one or two ineffect

and the beech are most frequently attacked by endemic, particularly the former, of which a bers are dead end dying, without any app catise. A year ego, when on a visit in the particularly of Livingston and St. Helena, we leard in the former of Livingston and St. Helena, we leard in the former of Livingston and St. Helena, we leard in the former of Livingston and St. Helena, we leard in the complaint among the wood-cuttern near that is their best timber was dying off, end they ferred particularly to the fatelity among the coaks. From this feet, we infar that the reath these trees are not occased by drought, but some endemical cause, see yet unknown, but with these trees are not occased by drought, but some endemical cause, see yet unknown, but with the for to extinguish one branch of the fundly forest monerclis.

Great Call for Postage Stamps.—Sevents hundred dollers worth of postage stamps were standaring husiness hours in Beston, in one day: it too, mider the rule that no isclusioned can purcht more then three dollars worth et e-time. The duction of postage has, even et this early perigiven ample evidence that correspondence heab and will be meterially increased.

Railroad Enterprise of Noshville.—The

Railroad Enterprise of Nonville.—The and Allormen of Neshville have vared a subtion of \$50,000 stock in the Noshville and Chinnooga Railroad Company as stock in the Wittenstein and Alabama road, whish is to be immediately and Alabama road, which is to be immediately and Alabama road, which is to be immediately a surveyed, put noder contract, and hostened entire series in a family and the Tennessee river, thence hy the Alabama river, and thence, by uninterrupted navigation with the Mobile bay. When this line of improvement shall be completed, it is estimated that Noshville will be ploced within fifty-two hours of New Orleans.

Death of Mr. Donaldson, of Mobile — Mr. James wat circulated round the table, Jadge Paine gave, as a toast, "the King." Some of the whigs were about to refuse to drink it. 'But Mr. Adams whispered to them to comply, saying, "Wa shell have sin opportunity to return the compliment. At length, when John Adams, was desired to: give a toast, he gave "the Davil." As the het was about to recent the supposed Indignity, his wife calmed lite, and turned the laugh upon Mr. Adams by immediately saying, "My dear, as the gentleman hes seen fit to drink to be fload, let us hy no means refuse, in the turn, to drink to his."

Death of Mr. Donaldson, of Mobile.—Mr. I ama J. Donaldson, who was she t by Andrews on the 27th of Morch law, died on Thursday has, at the residence of his father, Co.l. H. A. Donaldson, in Summerville, near Mohle. He saying a diong, and his infletings law heen terrible. Andrews, it will be teach creted, shot him on suspicion of attempting the virtue of his wife. Andrews and his wife have heen in custody since on the charge of murder, he as principel and she as necessory. BALTIMORE FEMALE COLLEGE. This institution, recorporated by the Legislature of Maryland, and enjoying a liberal patronage, effords every feelilty for the acquisition of a thorough end accomplished Education. The belldlegs are pleasently located, with study and recitations are pleasently located, with study and recitations are pleasently located, with study and recitations are pleasently located. Severe Storm .- A severe storm occurred at Mo

hile on the 1st instant. Considerable damage was done by the wied end lightning. A few miles from the city, eleven head of host cattle were killed, and the mnn who was driving them was prostrated by the shock. tion rooms, and every modern convealance for the accemmodation of a large number of boarding and accemmodation of a large number of boarding a day scholars.

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prostrated by the shock.

Grossit of the West. The following statistics of the progress of Des Moines county, Iowa, are interesting, as indicating the rapid advance of that young State. There are 229,942 acres of ised and 14,488 inhabitents. The total value of real estate is \$2,130,924, and personal property \$477,672. Burlington has 5129 lahebitants. The population of the county has increased 1500 during the past year, and the averege veluction of entered land is \$5 87 per ecro. Languages.

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Gen. Scott .- Four States, so fer, have nomina tedr in State conventions, tils distinguisged man as the whig candidate for the Presidency, in 1852.

There States are Pennsylvania, Other States are Pennsylvania, Other States are Pennsylvania, Other States are Pennsylvania, Other States are Pennsylvania. These States are Pennylvanin, Ohio; Michigan, and Iediana. In addition to these, it is stated that avery whig press in Maine favors his nomination. The while press in most other Eastern, Northern, and Aliddle States, seem to ecquiese, if they do not approve of the movement in his favor. In opposition to Scutt's nomination may be classed almost the entire while press of the sinvaholding States.

Myeterious.—The workmen who are eagaged in digging out the foundation of a bonse, near the corner of Feyette and Second etreets, Georgetown, D. C., have discovered the remains of four inian children, two of them deposited in candle boxes, one in a stoce jar, and one in an Iron pot. will commence on the first MONDAY in October next, and continue ten months. The institution eligible for a thorough cuurea of in The Weather-Violent Storms-Injuries to tal, moral and physical. The insti-nished with globes; chemical, phil-

The Weather-Violent Storms-Injuries to Cotton.—On Thursdey evesing, says the Concordin Ietelligeneer, a furious-thwader storm arose in our vicinty, heralded by inniceose columns of dust that filled the atmosphere, turning dey into a night-like gloominees. The wied wes powerful, ninost like a tornedo, ead some hail came down with the torrents of rain that deluged the certh. Considerable damage was done to dwellings, out-houses, sheds, shops and stables, in Netohes. One of the oblumeeys of the Macelon House was blown down, breeking a lerge section of the roof over the dadies apartmeet. As much as the rain was needed in all this regioe, its violeot character has tracked its conrae in dovastation over the cotton fields, heating down the stems and houghs of the pleet, end covering the ground with the holls that had commenced falling by the drought. A few deys since a storm of precisely the character of this, and marked with like raveges, prevailed in the vicinity of Whittakers, in the lower part of Ooncordia parish.

A Good Idea—The Partition Tumbler.—A new astronomical epparatus: the planes are ognut, end of the richest tone. The ogain, and of the richest tone. The School offered to parents and guardians as select retree for the education of young iadies. The huilding were constructed expressly for a Ladies' Seminary and are new, commodious, end well adopted to the healilt and comfort of pupils. Thirty-five boarded can be accommodeted. Tuilion 60 00

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Whittakers, in the lower part of Ooncordia parlah.

A Good Idea—The Partition Tumbler.—A new drinking glass has been introduced in Engiand, which is used for effervescing draughts. By the ordinary method, the gas generated is so repidly disengaged, as to cause frequently a considerable waste. The partition tumbler obviates this inconvenience. In one compartment is placed the solid, and in the other the carbonated alkall, which are then seperately dissolved. On raising the tumbler to the mouth, the two mixtures meet over the purtition, which is lower then the edge of the glass, and effervescence immediately ensues. This cas be supended at will, by placing the tumbler upright, so that the whole, or part of the dreught, cas be taken as required.

\*\*Resp. Metal.—Dr. Bergenwage has invoked.

A New Metal.—Dr. Bergemace, la inskleg some experiments with the Woolheite and Enkodie from the zirkom-syonite le Brevig, le Norway, has apparated a anhatance which, hoth in its oxidixed atste, as well as in its compoueds, differ from all the known simple hodies. He has deoled that it is a metellic substance, and has given it tha name af docarlum, after the Tautonie god Donar, the Northern Thor.

Stung to Death.—A short time since a very fine horse, the property of Col. A. Noble of Collect, it a., came to his death in a most singular manner. He was tied by the Colonol near to e hes stand, for the purpose of gracing. In this position he was left for an hour or more, and it is presumed that hy switching his reli to keep off the flee he gave of fence to the bees, who attacked him in countless numbers. When discovered he was therefore your orded with them; in his caps and agentile especially they hung in large clusters. The noor animal was

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A SERMON obligation of the Church to Support ils Ministers.

"He we have some onto your spirit at things, but a great net we shall request things?" [1 Con. ii: 11 Consider 400, my friends, that the burch of God is bound to have minds. great measure depends on yourselves lonce-heard a person speak of the use-

we are told, a minister cannot bring an action to recover his salary; since their law determines that it is a pastor's basi-ness to teach base charge to be honest, and if he had done his duty there would be or support

stach for much simportance to the opin of such a combination of the Apostlo and ion of the world, for our grand concern the Scraph that he is continually falling should be to know what is Christ's exgrant the truth. And are we not as sured that an Apostle, under infallible inspiration, was delighted with the genrosity of a certain church towards him, ecanso it reslounded to their high adsatage before the Throne of Heaven: deldesire not a gift, but fruit, that may shound to your account; but I have reeived that from you which is an odor of a sweet smell—a sacrifice well pleasing to my God. My God shall supply in glory by desus Christ "
And is that which is given to his er-

ants n grateful odor to thuir Lord? And must we not wish that 'Heaven may smell such perfumes from you ! Who can refrain from tears when he thinks of those from whom Christ never reeives these odors, but is insulted with the nauseous stench of their covetonsness and injustice? Alas, that He should have to look down, and blush to know that these persons are called by the sacred name of Him who impover-ished himself to make us forever rich!

in the moral like that which prevails in the physical world! For the Saviour their persons, and solicitude for their sonls, which give to his thoughts all the knew that the God who says, " Icongregation to hear strains like those which Paul addressed to the Philippian

To the last consideration that may show us the extent to which ministers should be supported I now advance.

4. What may best promote the conversion of the world. . The church should consider, itself placed in the earth as a golden candlestick, to hold out the light of Divine dart forth in every direction, till the whole earth shall believe on Him whom the Father hath sent. No elime, no elass, no character, should be excluded from our benevolence. A minister. therefore, should be enabled to gain adunable to grain access to persons of wealth, who have souls to be saved or lost, as well, as others, how can we be a gninea to a case of distress. In fact, the men of the world, both rich and poor, do expect a minister to give, and they will very wuch esteem or despise him. covetons. Of our doctrines they know bat-little they judge of them by our practice. Nor is it a secret that they think our conversion has only been an exchange of one sin for another; the generous vices of the rake for the meaner

show a generous spirit by having a libe world he should set his heart, and for this he should a devise liberal things. Poverty, however, shrivels the soul, uir less Divine Gram counteracts its effect And what right have we to expect that God will work miracles of grace to prevent the consequences of our covetonsness? Let. then, your ministers find access to every class of society ; be men of general science and literature, who can mingle in conversation on every subject, to turn it to good account; and by the stimulus of their own good example, teach the world the love of God

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must be accomplished.
So important is the affair of finance in the church of Christ that he has institured an other to secure a dan attention to the oligoot ... But us those officers mast make an appeal to the whole body, I now attempt to show how the due sup-

port of unitisters may be sicured by the

t The Stewards It has been usually observed that that of the Lord, and that of the poor. and the minister's table. The two former are of high importance; and I should be happy to give stimulus and encourage ters who enjoy a good report of them that are without. This, hewever, in that are without. made on your patience, compel me to turn immediately to that part of the steward's I once heard a person speak at the less immediately to that part of the steward's lithest of a minister thus: If he were doing much good to that people, they doing much good to that people, they doing much good to that people, they do not speak it is said the bold the office searcely ever think: Lat tould give him a better cust. I bold the office searcely ever think: Just with of this remark, it is said, the I know there are others who bear it up-Americans act: for in the United States. on their hearts continually, and in their ellorts to procure their minister a suit. ablo income endure emisiderable labor.
advicty, and pains That ardent zeal which you so much admire; at which you often rekindle your own languishing if he had done his duty there would no occasion to bring his suit. If you tree, that indefatigable labor at which you often woulder as more than mortal. The result of the exalted, lefty views which the man has formed of his own ministry Hechas conceived to himself

> isfy themselves satisfy no one else." . In the same manner a good steward with a large and generous heart, will often think of the handsome manner in which a whole people ought to support that one man who is so incessantly la-boring for their good. He spurns at the thought of elogging the wings of an angel, or pressing down to earth one who would bear others with him in his flight to Theaven."

below his own mark. For they who sat

For "out of the abundance of the Il your need, according to his riches heart the mouth will speak," and he who has just views himself will aim to in spire them in the minds of others. This is particularly the steward's duty with regard to a minister's income. It is for want of this that a minister is poor: for if any one, on hearing the miserable pittance that some churches give, should exclaim against them "covetous wrotches, I should not wonder, but I should not consent. For I would say, look at their subscriptions to other objects; they give to the missionary society almost as much us they raise for their minister; they add to this liberal contributions to the Bat, here again we wessee a reaction Bible and Truct societies, to Sabbath schools, hospitals, and dispensaries, till self—generous and kind—rewards this spirit in the flock by kindling in the breast of the paster that is like him contributions to their minister's support: Nay, they even subscribe to other ministers of the paster that is the first of the paster that is the paster that is the first of the paster that is the paster that the paster that is the paster that the paster that the paster that the paster that t their charities double or treble their isters if they do not support their own. If to do this the person should reply the more shame for them! Do they not beauties of the Bow of Heaven, and to robbery for burnt-offering," and bids bis voice all the sweetness of angelic tones. But how can this be expected must blow upon their charities, taken by a people whose negenerous treatment renders it difficult for their minister to men would upon the alms of him who de much more than forgive their wick should keep back the wages of his labor-einess. It is reserved for a liberal ers, and then say, but look upon my diaritable subscriptions:

But, leaving these strange layes, and of human knowledge and of rational conjugate is to answer him who should injure after the cause of this contradiction of the constant of the contradiction of th But, leaving those strange facts, my tion between you and yourselves. How of regret and recognition of his virtues is it, we are asked, that the same, men by those who survive and are blessed by is it, we are asked, that the same, men are at once coverous and liberat; generating some to those whom they never saw and might to the many whom nature has an easily solve the mystery. It is the can easily solve the mystery. It is the can easily solve the mystery. It is the can easily solve the mystery and liberate the country with education as the can easily solve the mystery. It is the can easily solve the mystery and liberate the country with education as the can easily solve the mystery. It is the can easily solve the mystery and two profess to the can easily solve the mystery. It is the can easily solve the mystery and the can easily solve the mystery and the can easily solve the mystery. It is the can easily solve the mystery and two profess to the can easily solve the mystery. It is the can easily solve the mystery and to their intrinsic fessional brettren, and to their enumers of the same than minute of the many labors. A very small minute of the solve of the so the difficulty it professes to remove. It soon to be surrendered. We may learn life, the Physical Geography and the mean, then, that ministers plead every a useful lossou of how much may be acted the professes but their own. Their complished in the time that is usually regret to say that the former is left in zealous nelvocacy has displayed the claims of the Missionary, Bible, and Tract Societies, and called forth the liboral zeal of Christians, till all these excellent inadittance into every rank of society—stitutious are furnished with funds: but time, and the grandeur of their own the Physical Geography was comthey cannot will not plead for them destiny beyond the reach of a poor man nor so selves. What, exclaims some generous depressed us to be beneath the notice of stranger, and is there no one else to the rich : but should stand in that harp preach for them? Shall they be suffered wide and populous valley, none can be early us the year, 1837, during which p, mediocrity that will permit him to to pine in poverty becauses they are more appropriately selected for this less avear the writor had the good fortune to lay his brunds on both extremes. I plead modest, and devoted to the interests of son than its Historian and Geographer, be intimately associated in studies and not for great wealth; of the revenues others? No, replies the initial stew of the studies are more appropriately selected for this less avear the writor had the good fortune to son than its Historian and Geographer. So intimately associated in studies and others? No, replies the initial stew of the writor had the good fortune to son than its Historian and Geographer. of Durham we are in no danger. His ard, I will plead their cause; they shall not suffer for their excellence. As they Stauuton, Virginia, on the 5th day of pared for the press; and he was then place every other good cause in all its tights till men feel and meet their claims, I will show their claims on our generous said to do our utmost for the salvation sapport, and wipe away the infamy that hangs on us us long as it can be said, the advocate of all is left himself amrewar led, because there is no one to advo-

cate his cause.
- I urge this with a warmth to which no-words of mine can give an adequate expression; because I know that every Bring depends on the spirit of the stewards. One narrow-minded man among them will often prevent all the rest, and the whole people, from doing their duty letters, in after life, is a flattering testi-tions, population, settlements and investigations of soil, climate, productive whole people, from doing their duty toward their minister. I know of no monial of the character of the academy, dustry of the valley, that he could not them will often prevent all thurest, and

not complain. What then, most a min-ister's delicacy always be tried by being not his charge to think it their duty to consider whether ho has not reason to diately upon the practice of the profescomplain, and if they are conscious that, sion which he had commenced some time which they feel to be his due?

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To be continued.

NEW ORLEANS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1851.

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Crushed beneath the weight of love. The trembling sumer prostrate falls; brashires the mercy from above, And builty on compassion ralls; .. And wipes away contrition's tear, " Now through the vast etherial plain,

The seraphim conveys the sound: And everybuta repeats the strain, "The dend's alive, the last is found." Eduaphired millions pluttle clar. And swell-the strains with golden lyre Angrod the compute, pow'r divine, Importal emai a mos strice, And streams of bie divinely flow; Speaks to the soul that God is right,

Appl'listen to the sound of prayles. Throt trees of foliage green, to spy The Queen of night, divinely fair The Initialitiz slars in collect move, Devolion's no'd, work approve. Many may wing their mystic flight; Before and her year rolls round.

At eve how swip to view the sky,

To realms of unersated light, Who made the groves with praise a sound; Where they shall then perfect that praise, In notes divine three endless days,

BIOGRAPHICAL NOTICE

John Wesley Monette,

HSTORIAN OF THE MISSISSIFFF VALLET BY CALER G. TORSHEY. . . . .

He who has discharged with fidelity the current duties of life, and devoted the deisure-which is generally claimed for pleasure and repose, to the increase

family. After the usual primary school mation, which he was constantly obtain justifuction of a frontier village at that ing, required to be, inserted in the por common to a collegiate education. facility with which he applied those Meanwhile he found in his travels and othis community. Subsequently, how such like rash and unkind sayings, have

vicky, and returned and entered imme- Harpers, in 1846. the has, should they never leaving him estimated in the had confinenced some time appendly med the frincesto, that d is weathy a continued the network of the continued the network of his production to his income which they feel to be his dun? the neighboring counties until the year 1528 he was married who prefer or adding an original history should refer to Dekos and Dean Swit Robinson Crosses and Switze of Nataland Gulliver's Travels are took eriginal. to Miss Newman, a native of Natchez,

CAMP MELLING. other severe domestic afflictions, aggravating and possibly creating a painful and mortal disease. He died at Isling fun, his plantation in Madison Parish,

pestilence of 1523 visited Natchez in the form of the yellow fever. The refugees took shelter in Washington, which is only six miles distant, in great numbers and soon the fever appeared among adelphia, of American parents, and they them. He had unific appointed among were married in that city in 1831, being in father's practice, to acquaint himself with the disease. Again, in 1825, soon Episcopal Church in America. Mr. after his graduation a still-more destructional formula was then appointed rector of the Charles of the charge of the c choose to attend it. In the years 1838 and 1839, when

Natchez was again ravaged by yollow fever. Dr. Monetjo resumed its investigation, and published a small volume entitled, "Observations on the Tellow Fevers of Natchez and the South-West from 1818 to 1839. In these essays he deduces the doctrine, from his lives tigation of the facts, that the epidemic atmesphere is portable, and may gener ate an epidemic in a new place under favorable circumstances. It was nuder the influence of those views, so foroibly never had an epidemic yellow fever in Natelicz since 1839, while all the vil-lages, above and below, small and great, have been several times severely scour-

During the whole of Dr. Monette's professional life he endeavored to keep pace with and add his share to the lights or solence. He was an occursional contributor to the various medical periodic cals of the country, chiefly of the West and South and his essays were uni formly marked by a severe and searching criticism, and by a profusion of information on the subjects he attempted to treat; much of that information being derived from his own observation and experience. The professional merits.ef, these papers we leave to his pro-

thrown, away, without abridging the an unfinished condition. The latter has ing to Thee, so Theu wouldest also grant of making the attendance upon class. thrown, away, without abridging the an unfinished condition. The latter has like abundant grace to lultil the same whether it was desirable and convenient becomes the public, and like abundant grace to lultil the same whether it was desirable and convenient by studying the bistory of these has taken its place among the valuable Rome, at the Convent of the Sacred or not, an unconditional test of church rights: by studying the history of those has taken its place among the valuable who have duly appreciated the value of historical works of the age. 1 ....

Among the many considenous names muon the historical part, or thought of recently numbered with the dead in this adding it to the proposed work. As son than its Historian and Geographer.

Joun Wesley Monerre.

The was born of Huguenot blood, in work, as he thought, was well nigh pre-April, 4 803. "In his infancy his father rewriting it, with additions and notes; removed to Chillicothe, in the State of second time. But before he could com-Ohio, where he reared and educated his plete his revision and copy, new inforearly day, he entered the Chillicothe tious already completed. And in this the first institution of its manner the work has been rewritten and grade northwest of the Ohio. In his enlarged several times, as new informaeighteenth year he completed the course | tion required; and so; sedulously anxof sindies prescribed in the academy, ious was its author to give it the greatest embracing the classics and mathematics possible perfectness, that he could never The consent to hand it over to the publishers

saying, but our minister is cuntented. of Mississippi, where he practised medi- was a work much sooner prepared, be How do they know ! Because he does, eine, and instructed his son in the pring cause most of the facts were already ot complain. What then, must a numerical ster's delivacy always be tried by being the to suffer until, he is compelled to granuated, and received his diploma at digested, and rewritten in the language complain? Is this generous? Onght the Medical School in Lexington, Ken- of the author. It was published by the

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Marriage Laws and Marriage
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after-his-graduation-a still-mero destrated tive epidemic visited Natchez, and in a similar manner btoke ont in Washing similar manner btoke ont in Washing. Mississippi, where he went to reside until the month of Octuber, ts35. At almost devustated both towns, that Dr. Monette and his friendly compectant the fifth, and was received into the beson distinction. Their essays on the subject of that time, and subsequently, soon placed their reputation among the best contributors to the medical literature of the day, and seemed for them both of the day, and seemed for them both a practice always hereafter both was the first of the day, and seemed for them both a practice always hereafter both was the first of the day, and seemed for them both a practice always hereafter both with this wife. They are necessary on the subject of the day, and seemed for them both a practice always hereafter both was desirous of ensidering and determine the two churches processes. At the case of vital religion, and with that view he undertook a jorney to Rôme with his wife. They are rived early in 1830, pull on the follows.

ed to the United States, and settled in the State of Louisiana, where, in 1840, things," has fully begin the state of Louisiana. they formed the design of living apart, design to enter into a review of all these with a view of Mr. Connelly's obtaining able papers; but many thangs seen in orders in the Church of Rome. After them, and suggested by the sparit of the often been said "our strength and second and second able papers." another journey to Rome, undertaken times, the innovating tendencies of the by the husband alone, and another re-turn to Louisiana; in 1843, they both lishment of the Methodist Church, or proceeded to fulfil these intentions, and for the better organization of the Meagain reach Europe in the menth of thodist societies, all tell me plainly that December of that year. A petition of the punetual attendance at class, of even the influence of these views, so forcibly drawn and generally read, that the citizens of Natchez resolved, in 1841, to quarantine their city—a practice still maintained by them whenever the fever prevails in New-Orleans. With what sneeds let the facts speak. They have a sentence of separation accordingly. In April, 1841, Mrs. Connelly became Presiding Elders, are the cause of the a hun in the Convent of the Sacred failure of blass meetings; but in Ala Heart, on the Monto Pineio, and Mr. bana, Presiding Elders do held class Connelly received the first elerical ton- meetings, as I can personally affirm; sure, and assumed the dress of a Romish yet, most of the Alabama class-meetings ecolesiastic. In the month of dune, are like white cravats and keerbottom A845, Mrs. Connelly bound herself, with coats on the preachers—"things that the concurrence of her linsband, by the

sorving Thee more perfectly, with the consent of my husband, who intends shortly to take holy orders, do make Thy Divine Majesty a vow of perfectual cliastity at the hands of the Reverend the meaning of the paper, are his causes to the hands of the Section 1. Father, Jean Louis Rozavun, of the So- of the decline in class-meetings. month of June, in the year one thousand most probably to have

the Society of Jesus So it is -Pierce those who desire admission into these Connelly. Victorine Bois, of the Sacred sacieties - a slesire to flee from the wrath Heart of Jesus, Loide de Rochequaire | to come, and be saved from their sins Rse, of the Sacred Heart of Jesus" Mother, as they are now called, conditional test in the Church Shrewsbury brought Mr. Connelly to ual aid and consolation. the grounds of conscience and humanity;

before the Judicial Committee of the dy, and hopelessly impracticable, and English Privy Council, where the arga- will remain so in the country forsever behalf of Mrs Councily, the appellant, usost ballowed earthly monorios, and it was, contended there would be great associations, are they of the class-room with the large productions are the compelling bor to live again, and, for myself, there is no earthly meetwith her hashand, simply because he ing for which they would be exchanged had been reconverted from the Romish Every well conducted class, or land-to difficult.

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Marriage Laws and Marriage of marriage existing under the laws of prove them, why demand impossibilities

The Rev. Pierce Connelly, and his transaction took place at Bomeworthe, wife Cornelly. Augusta Councily, the case will then be referred again to reparties in this cause, are malives efficiency consideration to the Archest Court.

The Theory of Welhodist Class --

Brod Mc Pyeire-The boast of Metho rived early in 1830, and on the following Palm Sunday, he, too, was received into the Roman Cutholic Church.

The condid Friend, in the lines? It will hardly be contended that The converts soon afterwards return- N. & L. C. Ad, of July 10, the slunking on earth, which is to do away some "old wure." I'rof. Sasnett places the decline following yow, which we cau give no works but her own:

"Almighty and eternal God, I. Cornella, the lawful-wife of Pierce Connelly, trusting in thine infinite, goodness and mercy, and animated with the desire of the connections and mercy, and animated with the desire of the connections and mercy, and animated with the desire of the connections and the connections are continual dropping wears away the rock."

"Trof. Sasnett places the desired equality grounds, and the giving him over to saturate giving

mercy, and animated with the desire of were good and usoful class-loaders, but

savor : and that as then hast given me Mr. Wesley, with his gelarged and prothe desire and power to make this offer- foundly philosophical mind, ever thought Heart of Jesus, on the eighteenth of the fellowship. Indeed the apposite appears eight hundred and forty live. What says the rule ! There is only "So it is-dean Lenis Rozaven, of Johe condition previously required of From this period until May, to the my full belief, is the scriptural condition Father Connelly and this Reverend; and that this should be the only uncon

Class-meetings were originally a vo tinued to live in the religious houses. Class-meetings were originally a volume Romes to which they respectively untary association of congenial spirit belonged. But at that period Lord in the Unirch, for the purpose of spirit England as his private chaplain, and many of our preachers and writers, at the lady also came to. England, where "treating our members, who do not lov she became, and we believe now is the class meeting, as lacksliders, worldly Superioress of a cummunity of religious minded, and unfit for church member women, under the title of "Congrega- ship-calling them "stumbling blocks tion of the Holy Child Jesus," at Hast- and saying from the pulpit and in th ings, in Sussex, having brought with her parlor, that "the Church would be bet from Rome rules for the government of ter without them than with thum," and ever, and at some time in the year 1815 driven from us thousands, with families Mr Connelly quitted Lord Shrewsbury. relations; influences, prayers, and wealth

With my little kaewledge of Metho but many important matters in the case, dism, it does not appear to the especially in the questions relating to elissemeetings ever have been internal domicile, were not raised. The Hean by attended by our people—and while of the Arches rejected this allegation altogether as an insufficient defence.

Mrs. Connelly, then carried the case they need the Laboratory of the Laboratory of the Laboratory of the laboratory and hondrests in the first connection.

and as such was considered; and that cannot be induced. If these statements That social disposition, to which allu

der their consideration, and also the deriverse of the parties, at the time the transaction took place at Bomess the case will then be referred again for resource, the hope of glory, and "Providence their guide," Religon everything, it is the call of Ged, and we must go." With God in their case will then be referred again for resource their guide," Religon everything, it secondary matters nothing," they went forth like the Patriarch of old-sometimes only stones for nillows, but heaven was open and propitious above titen, and angels watched with and ministered

> our Church regulations are so perfect as to forbid innorations, should time, ciremostances, and the religious proclivities of our time, should all say that changes often been said "our strength and security are in our class-meetings." Such, in my opinion, is not the fact. My belief s that experimental roligion in the heart and life of our preachers and people is the foundation stene, the pillars of sup-port, and the key-stone of strength to our teingle of ordinances-and all other

things but us armaments to it.
I believe it would be good policy for our preachers to meet the classes as often as possible; and my experience is that they may do it as often as they please: exhert, in kind terms, our people to attend them as often as they can; but not to make non-attendance at class a sufficient cause for expulsion. Let the rule, like several others in the disoipline, be a "sliding" one; fer, te ex-pel a member from Church is very near equal to giving him over to Satan.

cle may look a little " radioal," or " red republican," and call down wrath upon my head; he it so. Tide and time are onward; and the sharply pressing of class-meetings in the country has, and will ever work evil, and not good. In towns and cities they are practicablein the country they are not, and cannot so be made. I. S. Hugnes.

Caragleu, August 4, 1851.

Things of Memory. Occasionally among the groups leeted before the tavern door of N., in the town of R; might be seen a young man of middle stature, dark eyes, brown beair, and a florid complexion. His dis-position was social—leading him to seek ompany, and company of a gay and lively character. Others were fend of is society, especially such as he admired.—His conversational powers must-bave been of nu ordinary kind, from what those most familiar with him say Luever, mysell, had an oppermuity of conversing long, or often with him This appeared to happen so, for we often passed and spoke to each other. Signetime he would aftend upon the services of the sanctuary. Still, he was onewhat a stranger-a stranger, yet, Not a stranger. He was regarded as a man of brilliant parts. Some called him a genius and su he was; for, who lost a genius could make the canvas glow with such beautiful pictures, Mr. M' was a painter; and when we say painter, we would be understood as implying a linished artist in that profession: He was not equal to a Rubens, a Vandyke, or a Michael Angolo—he wan-ted age and experience; but that order of sont—that restless ambition to exocl -that devotion to the pencil-that leve of the grand and glorious in hathre, the whole people, from doing their days toward, their minister. I know, of no way by which that man can escape the condemnation of Chirist-for robbing the minister, not only of what he himself; not only of what he himse the old country, with its dilapidated cities, its moss grown towers and broken temples; yet, the painter can find as much here among our woodland scenery, of mountains, of cataracts, river and talent, as he can find in the former. On this globe there is but one Niagara, and to belongs to America. Nothing that the old world can loast, can equal it for

grandeur and benuty.
Young M, was delighted with his home, and here expected to spend his life. Devoted to his calling, and admired by friends, he seemed destined to tenebrithe goal of a nable distinction :

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"The brightest things below the skies.
(five init a flattering light."

has been made, proved a snare to him, and blasted his prospects. Those who were attracted around him and enjoyed his second, brought with them the wine cup and tode him taste. He yielded, from thence he began a career which ed in darkness and disaster. Once he intended to dash away the poison from his lips and to assume that proud to which his talents entitled the mastery over his growing appetite his welfare, could but hail with joy his He undertook so throw off ipated pack that pursued him, himself to a temperance asso. Feeling that he was once more he determined to visit his old to determined to visit his old the and family, which were far away the Alestic. He often thought of some in the midst of his youthederings, for she was a religious, g mother, and no doubt had ted to impress his youthful mind took holy truths. He crossed the said found his way to the materials and found his way to the materials. witers and found his way to the maternal roof, but it was not to receive the welcome and blessing of a mother. She was dead and laid away in the grave. What a disappointment! What a blow to his remaitive heart? He stood appelled at his less, feeling that she who loved him motations that she who loved him motations the heart of the stood appelled at his less, feeling that she who loved him motations the stood appelled at his less, feeling that she who lived him or the grave of the departed with him over the grave of the departed one. After remaining a short while, he to return home. He asked his might live with him, and receive him with him, and receive him. They yielded to his solicimehed the pleasant town where he resided. The ties of the old world have plied. It was not so hard for a straning in some out been broken, and rural and striking objects of the new beginning to engage their thoughts, they fell once mere to enjoy life. Towards evening tide they wenld, with sisterly affection, ramble abroad to hear the forest songsters, and to gather beantiful flowers. Sometimes, perhaps, they would may this one—this exquisite ene—we will take to brother and bid him give it a place in that levely picture he is painting. Or, sometimes, perhaps, they would stop to gaze upon some gorgeons display of nature, where hills, trees, and would exclaim. Oh i that brother was that he might drink in the inspiraimagine they peased the hours of even-ing. They were happy, and who but are glad that they were so. Who would glad that shey were so. Who would have dished their onp of pleasure, or blackened the bright sky above them. It was the hour for rambling, and the sistem were ready with bonnets and gloves. With bouyant steps and hearts they wind their way—all nature looked as west as ever, but suddenly they will the sound of distress; they haston to the upot, and who lies before them?

Their beather, their poor brother drunk!! drunk!!! drunk!!! Then sounded the runk !!! drunk !!! Then sounded the mell of departed happiness. Their arthly support in this land of strangers ay at their feet. They weep and gain the bay felt that for them there was peace. With hearts pained is veil, they determined to return native, land, and seek comfort home scenes and friends. Actly they departed. The young appeal not in his downward. Decasionally, he grasped the decased and astonished his adpencil and easel and astonished his aders. He ventured upon an extensivo nistorical picture, but his trembling and refused to do its accustomed work, to the night. While all was still to the night. While all was still to and they might be hearding blasphemies. By and by he their company, passes into

> For the N. O. Christian Advocat-Camden, Arkansas.

Dear Bro. McTyeire.-Onr Third Quarterly Meeting, for Camden, (Ark. Conference) commenced on the night of the 18th of July, and was protracted until the 30th; and resulted in the conversion of 32 or 33 souls, and 36 acces sions to the Church; and the member ship much revived. On the 20th July Rev. H. C. Thweatt, of Washington Arkansas, preached the Dedicatory Scr mon of our new Church, which was fin-ished a few days before.

Yours in Christ, August 1, 1851. WILLIAM MOORES:

RESIGNATION OF DR. BUNTING .- OT Wednesday last the Wesleyan Missionary Committee adopted a resolution agreeing to respectfully accept the re-signation of its Senior Secretary, the Rev. Dr. Bunting, which he had tendered at a previous meeting. For two or three years past the venerable Doc-tor has so far felt the pressure of age that he has asked the Committee to relieve him from his duties; but he has always hitherto yielded to their earnest tion that he should contiane t the post he had so loug honored lacely, however, the state of his health has been such as to induce him to place mation before the Committee in terms which allowed them no further ice. Accordingly, they have, with great reinctance, consented that he should lay down the responsibilities which he has sustained from the time that the great Head of the Church removed from us his great predecessor, Mr. Wat-· London Watchman.

A Poetical Superstition. - Among the persants of Burgundy mothers are accustomed to pray for their children under the clustering flowers of the haw-thorn tree, from the fanciful idea that their prayers will ascend sweeter and more acceptable to Heaven when perfamed with the fragrance of flowers.

NEW ORLEANS:

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1851.

Protestants and Papists in New ' Orleans.

Our city has been long regarded, a nome and abroad, as the seat of Pepery in the Southern States, if not the United States. It was originally settled by Papists-was long held under the government of Papal power, and its teeming opplation has been continually replet ched, for more than a hundred years, by fresh importations of priests, and unns, and "faithful children" from the old Papal countries. A little more than a quarter of a century ago, the Papists controlled everything in the moral and social habitudes of the Crescent City. Their's were the churches and the consciences of the people. Protestants were few and feeble, struggling for, but hardly claiming an existence. The city seemed irreclaimable from the castinal corruptions and social vices

of Rome. But the leaven of those good and laborious servants of God, who then and here called upon his name, has been true to its Scriptural character-it has greatly spread. From the meen and dingy conventicles, Protestants began to worship in more commodions church-like houses. The number of these multiger, passing through or settling in the city, to find a Protestant congregation. These congregations enlarged. A spirit of enterprise, liherty of thought and discussion, liheral educational movements, and sound municipal legislation, indicated the presence of Protestants. Papul institutions have fallen into disgust and neglect with many of those who have been born and baptized the victims of their error. Onr older citizens oxclaim, What a change! Travellers who have returned after being sometime absent oxclaim, What a change | True,

mnoh-very much remnins to be deno in reforming the moral character of New Orleans. It is a very wloked city; but what has been done, has been effect ted in the direct ratio of the in Pretestant infinence. The Sabbath day is not so descorated as it used to be. whon men went from mass and confession-emboldened by the unblushing example of the priests-to gambling tables, cock-fighting, masquerades, and all kinds of revelry. There are less wagens running on that holy day now;

oss mustering of companies about the streets, and more stores closed : lewdness and concabinage are not so shame less and frequent. It is painful, how-ever, to contemplate the improvement that is called for in these respects be-

fore many moral reproaches that now cleave to us are removed.

We heard a temperance locturer some time sgo-state that if all the grogshops and coffehenses of New Orleans. were strung together, they would make and he left it to hang unfinished in the straight line three miles long. For studio. He sought his old companions doing the reform werk called for here, we are not to look to Papists. Protestants, individually and collectively, must hring their influence to bear upon the evil. We have been eredibly informed, goes further—stumbles into the room of hy a Son of Temperance, that so cor-afriend. A physician is called in with dially does a famous "Father" in the hate. He comes, but it is too late; he finds his patient dying. He dies, uttoring with his last breath an oath. So fell the young and gifted M. if the fraternity be present in regalia. Some time ago our informant attended a funeral at which this "Father" offiuatil the "Sons," who were present.

ciated. He refused to do his all important priestly job for the dead man's soul doffed their character as such. They stuffed their regalia into their coat pockets and hats, till he concluded his service and left, when they resumed them, and accompanied their comrade

to the gravo.

Notwithstanding, even to n passing obsorver, there has been a great change in the comparative influence and numbors of Protestants and Papists in the city, we still believed the Papists vastly, almost hopelessly in the numerical majority. We were almost afraid to come to the count. During the past week, however, a reverend friend has been hold enough to do this work for us. We rely on his statisties, for he has gathered them up very laboriously and carefully. He has included, under New Orleans, the churches and members of its vioinity, also - Lafayette, Algiers and-Carrollton.

The following is his list : | Pre-byterians | Communicants | Chapels | 1000 | Methodists | 916 | 15hir s |

Whole number of Protestante. Our informant inquired at head-quarters for the numerical force of the Cntholies. The Archbishop first fixed the number at 65,000. But upou a closer definition of a real consistent confessing Catholic, (what Protestants call a com municant) he gave the number 9000.

And thus may he stated the comparative numerical strength of Protestants and Papists in New Orleans-the latter 9000 worship in seventeen chapels, and the former 5282 worship in twenty-

eight chapels. To beth these may be dulgo in commendation where it is due. Christian Advocate eight chapels. To both those may be added 2500 Jews centributing to the synagogue. It is doubtful in which scale their influence may be counted.

This is encouraging. We sincerely hope the Profestants of New Orleans will fight againt their commou-eacuty and not each other. They have a bet ter work to do than contending and and proselytiag among themselves. Already they have done much; let them, united in a spirt of true Catholicity, go on to de more.

Let all read the Sermon on first age-Stewards epocially. Next week neludes it.

LOUISIANA UNIVERSITY A Catalogue f officers and students has been handed us by Dr. Kohlmeyer. The catalegue contains 31 pages, and is embellished by good engravings of the University nuildings, on Common street, and the Charity Hospital. The Law and Medical Departments are officered with great ability, and well patrouized. The Collegiato Department, we are pleased to see, is now fully erganized, and also ably officered. All candidates for the Freshman and Sephomore classes will undergo an examination for admission on the first Monday of November next. The University presents rare advantages for collegiate and professional ed

neation. We are proud of the State for its ample educational provisions from the University down to the Common School. The following shows the Collegiate Faculty:

President—Hon. Theodore II. McCaleb, LL. D. Professor of Political Economy—J. D. B. Dellow Professor of Chemistry and Mineralogy—J Professor of Chemistry and Inneratogy—J. awrence Smith.
Professor of Geology—Richard H. Chiltoh.
Professor ul Mathematics and Natural Philosoy—Claudins W. Sears.
Professor of the Greek and Latin Languages and

Professor of the Greek and Lain Languages and iderature—Wim C. Duncan, A. M.
Professor of the French Language and Litera-ure—M. March Roux.
Professor of the Hebrew and other Oriental anguages and Literaturs—Hermann Kohlmeyer.

CENTENARY COLLEGE. - We have mitted to notify the public that the Friendty of this College, with a single exception, remains unchanged—a fact gratifying indeed to its friends and pat rons. The regular Collegiate year bogins on the first Mouday of October. It is appeared that the now College building will be completed for occupation by that time. May the attendance of the coming year, and its success, he even more abundant than the eno lately

Prosident and Professor of Mental and Mural Science—Rev. Richard H. Rivers, A. M., D. D. Professor of Mathematics, Natural Philosophy and Astronomy—Rev. John C. Miller, A. M. Professor of Natural Science—Dan't Martindale.

A. R. Holoombe, A. M. Professor of Modern Languages—Emile Le-FAGULTY. page, A. B.

Trincipal, of Proparatory Department—Rev. A.

G. Miller, A. M.

Tutor in Apolent Languages—W. L. Nogent.

REV. J. S. BLYTHE, Missionary to California, sailed on the 13th inst, on the Cherokoc, for Chagres. Dr. Boring, and those who labor with him, will be made glad by the coming of such help. Mr. B. is a young man-this is the fifth or sixth year of his ministry. He is

## North Alabama Correspondence.

Mr. Editor-Tuscaloosa is, I doubt not, a very pleasant town, the main streets being wide, and heautifully adorned with trees. I had, however, but little opportunity of obsorving its beautics or its deformities, as I spent oaly two nights in the place-one going down, and another on my return. I was entertained at the Indian Queen, a very good house, except the mosquitoes. THE GRAVE OF A'BROTHER AND FRIEND.

Arriving late in the evening, and eaving carly in the morning, I had time only to visit twice, at suurisc, the place-most attractive and most profitsole to me-tho place where the ashes of loved ones sleep. Two of the dearest friends I ever had lie in the Tuscaloosa grave-yard. One, an elder brother, died whilst he was pastor in the Methodist Church in the town, and in the 36th year of his age. This was thirteen years ago, Sept. 21, 1838. When first stood over the slsb iascribed with his name, I found myself an older man than he was at the time of his death Here was a lesson of humility; for he had done some good in the world Here was a lesson of prudonce; for time is flying, and death has taken one hetter and more useful than myself. read with interest and profit, until it was impressed on my memory, the following expressive and not very elegant insoription on his tombstone:

"He met death with the resignation of the Christian, declaring that his only trust was in the atonement, and that the promised Comforter was with him. In God's own lands he left the hreath

"In Ged's own tands to sett the near Than Gol's own spirit gave," He was the noblest read to death; And his the sweetest grave." Of the other friend, Prof. Sims, the holar, the gentleman, the faithful riend, the purest and best I have known and lost, I could find no memorial." grave is among those of the undistinuished dead Peace to his sleeping shos-peace to his pure and lofty spirit I have sourcely known one so pure, so true. But I must not dwell with the dead, as I wish to say something of the

A CANDID OPINION ON SUMMERFIELD. INSTITUTE.

I was permitted to attend the examimnoh reputation for puffing, or flatter- parents in the noble duty of providing resears in some churches, while in others is perhaps I do not sufficiently in the means of subsistence and comfort tire family of each is taken into the count.

You must suffer me to say, however, that no botter Institution eau be found in the South, (nor in the North, so far as I kaow,) that the Centenary Insti-tute at Summerfield, Alabama. Let, me say to the public that here is one listi, tution, embraciag hoth a female and niale department, in which there is no hum/nuggery—the great curse of educa-tien at this time, especially of female schools. I detest the system of fraud and imposition practiced -so efton on parents in respect te public examinations and reports of schools, as if it was a small matter to trifle with the precious interests of the infinite mind. The business of teaching is made the means of hoodwinking wealthy parents to draw the money from their pockets te pay for nothing, or worse than nothing. Such schools are designed to cheat the parent out of his money and his common sense, and the child out of his time and his miud, more valuable than gold. If there is any vestige of this system at this Institute, I was not able te discern it The teachers try to do their work well and faithfully, and I think they come as uear the accomplishment of this purpose as any other teachers. I give it, therefore, as a fixed fact, in my judgment, the Centenary Institute is not a humbug, but au undoubted, indubitable, veritably existing school, claiming to be some-thing and claiming nothing unjust. To say that it is no humbug, is saying much for it in these days. I have said that, and I will say more—that parents can send their sons and daughters to no better place than this Institute. Let them

> Fourteen young ladies graduated : Miss Lucy A. Rhodes, Marengo eo.; Miss Martha A. Watkins, Greene eo. Miss Juliet F. Weolsoy, Summerfield Miss J. A. DuBois, Greene county; Miss E. M. Godfrey, Sumter co.; Miss Lucy F. Yeung, Dallns county; Miss Catharine M. Mims, Prattville;

t this and believe it, for it is true.

Miss Mary L. Baker, Dallas county Miss Mary A. Clement, Greene co. Miss Marg. C. Bonham, Wileox co. Miss E. A. Malone, Columbus, Miss. Miss Marie J. Cooper, Mobile; Miss Mildred W. Eve, Augusta, Ga., Miss Martha A. Bryan, Mobile.

This was the mest intellectual and interesting class of young ladies I have seen in any Institution; but it is not my line to write about the girls.

The Alabama Conference should be

prond of its pet, (it is such, I believe, and desorves te be so,) and since it has snooseded so well so far, it may be prudent to let well enough alono." I carnestly wish that the friends of the Institute and of the Church may stand rmly around this cherished seat of learning, and make its success a hun-dred fold greater than in any former period.

Franklin Springs, North Ala., July 28, '51.

Items of Travel--- Recognition.

Mr. Editor-I have just returned lachatta, Parish of Natohitoches, which trip required nearly three weeks for its accomplishment, allowing only three days stay at the point where my business called me.
To one who had for weeks together

uninterruptedly enjoyed the stimulating air, refreshing breeze, cooling shades, and delightful bath of the sea shore, the contrast must be experienced to he fully realized;—to be crowded into a small boat with a multitude of passengers, who came crowding to it, with the hope that so light a craft as the J. L. Webb would the worthy offering which the Memphis be able to pass the Falls, with little or

I was surprised to find the penciling of the high water on the trees on Red River from three to six leet from the ground, even on the front bank. By far the groater portion of country I ox-anined along the river presents an in-elined plane, being from ten to fifteen of treasure, but the treasure of treasures feet lewer, Irom a half to one mile from the river, than it is immediately on the bank; consequently, nothing but a conguaranty against an overflow.

The sparseness of the population long the river renders it wholly improbable that such a levce will be greeted or a number of years to come. This is deoply to be regrotted as it is certainly the most productive soil for coru and

cotton I ever saw.

There has been a very distressing drought in all the Red River country. I saw large plantations, in which cotton usually grows from six to eight feet high, and in no field would it avorage more than from three to three nud a half feet in height. Some crops which I glanced at from the harricane-deck of the boat, us wo passod, I did not think would have averaged more than two feet

in height.

If I had, in the three hundred miles I traveled up it, a fair specimen of the whole crop on the river, I have no hositation in coming to the conclusion that the cotton erop will fall one-third shortof what would have been made but for the drought Accounts from the uplands of both the cotton and corn crops

wore truly distressing.

I became very much interested in a gentleman of your state, a Mr. S., a woulthy sngar planter, of Bayon L.

I made his acquaintance on the boat, and travolled with him- to Donaldson- another, weighing shopt twenty pounds, am ville. As well as I recollect the facts cashy handled by any person. The means of that I gathered from divers desultory inthat I gathered from divers desultory interviews, Mr. S. is a native of Tennosseo. His parents romoved when he was quite young to Indiana, and aftorwards to Arkansas, and thence to Red Rivor county, Texas, where they now reside, learu that he still lies here, and that his surrounded by all their ohlldren and grand-children, save Mr. S. and his family. They and their children eround them are all members of the Methodist. Episoopal Church South, and one danghter the wife of a minister of the same

ing, and about forty years of age: He Hamilton College, made the following statement has a wife and seven children. Twenty of the number of persons attached to the various years ago, when his parents are not persons attached to the various ehurch. has a wife and seven children. Twenty years ago, when his parents were poor, nations of the Institute during Mouday and striggling under all the embarrass-and Tnesday, and it is with pleasure I ments of an early settlement in a new oun state that I was highly gratified at country, S. was in deep and constant the result. I do not think that I have sympathy with his toiling and careworn

for themselves and the younger members

of the family.

At this time he became convinced of two facts; the family were at length able to do without him, and, secondly, that the ends of his ambition could never he reached in that county. Hence, he courageensly formed the high resolve to throw himself a stranger into a world of strangers, to carve out his own fortune, to shape his own course, and relying ou his own resources, to fix his own destiny, in which we see the sublimity and daring of true moral courage.

Mr. S. fixed his mark high for a youth

in his circumstances. He determined whon he had acquired fortune, taken his position in society with an educated and accomplished family of his own about him, then, and not till then, he would see the dear ones he had left behind

Now, at the end of twenty long years since he had left his father's house, met him returning to his home on Bayen li \_\_\_\_ after an absence of two months on a visit to his parents and relatives In the twenty years he had fully reached the end of his ambition, and that, too, without the fortuitous aid of wealth by narriage As an itinerant Methodist preacher I entered into and appreciated that part of the story that found him once inore with his denr old father and mother, and exchanging misty glances from the brimful eyes of affectionate brothers and sisters, as the cordial, eagor grasp of heartily shaken hands attended the first mutual, joyous recognition. Mr. S. spent the night with married sister in the vicinity of his parents, and to provent surprise, took the precaution to notify them of his presence at his sister's, and of his pur-posed visit to them and the other memors of the family at their ewn house

the next day.

But lo I the man of forty is so changed from the yeuth of twenty that even his mother does not recollect him. In staturo, complexion, foature, and voice, he is so changed that his mother utterly fails to find a feature in the stranger before her that can be tortured inte a resemblance of her long-lamented, but

affectionately remembered, William!
From this difficulty Mr. S. soon re leased his mother, by assuring her that he was her own sou William, and adding to these assurances the narrative of the early sottlement, and troubles they encountered when he was but a boy at their new home in Indiana. As he proressed to the point in the story when it became necessary (though his assist-ance was wanted at home very much) to hire him out as an'ox driver to Mr his mother, whose face had twitched and shaken with emotion as the narrative proceeded, first felt the full force of the act that it was her own dear, William whe stood befere her, and with the shrivelled muscles of her face agitated and glowing with oxcitement, acknowledged with boundless, irrepressible de-light, with uplifted hands and streaming eyes, in breken sontences, and chokiug with emotion, at the ten of her voice-It is-it is-I know it is-my sonmy own, my dear son. William!" And for three days thereafter the story of the early history of the family

went on between-Mr. S. and-his mother; and as the proofs multiplied of his iden-tity, the delighted mother's joy grew fuller and more full until, in some sort, they nll, both parents and children, were repaid for the pleasures foregone, and privations imposed by this loug, sad oparation. In some instances the issues of banks,

after all the skillful and curious, contrivances and devices employed by the engraver to insure their identity, are not recognized when presented at their Conference makes to the California ne dotention, until the neat little steamer counters; and seven other and spurious issues are imposed upon them; but I thank God that the currency of the hearth stone, the family circle, the homestead, having to pass a mother's scrutiay and a father's test, is a widely tion and ready tongue of slandor have different affair-hard to counterfeit-

> within and of itself. . . . It was a pleasing and delightful re-

dection that forced itself upon the wine tinuous levce in front would afford a of the writer while listening to this affeoting narrative. If a solitary wanderer of earth, after a lapse of twenty-years, shall bring with his return to the family circle so much indefinable joy. what must be the high and holy rapture that shall characterize the Heavenly World when Adam and his youngest World when Adam and his youngest a man.

son—when all the various families of The other three ministers who spoke Earth, who believe in Christ, shall have restored to them their long-lost relatives and friends; for "Earth and Soa shall give up their Dead," "all that are in their graves shall come forth," and "we shall know even as also we are known. Bilori, East Shove, Aug. 6, 1851. E. R. P.

Frugality is necessary even to complete the plea ure of expense; for it may be generally remarked of those who squander what they know their for-are is not sufficient to allow), that in their most avial expense, there always breaks one some proof joyial expense there always breaks one come proof discontent and imparience; they either scatter with a wild despendence and affected lavishness, as criotically brave the gallows when they cannot estupe it, and enteror in one, with a peer's house, it, and enteror at once to spend billy and to save meanly; having neither firmness to denly their passions, nor courage to graffly them, they minimum at their own enjoyments, and poison the bowl of plansaria by reflection in he cost.

sylvanian says that Adams & Co. received by the last arrival of the Pacific, two of these muchines for extinguishing fire. They are about the size of an ordinary coal scaule, made of sheef iron-co-posed of a number of (yludrical cases within one vapor, although mill-combinetive, yet mor ami-respiratory, which is poured upon the first. The real course of the first being extragnished is not by creating n new atmosphere, but the Pennsylvanian believes by reducing the temperature of the flame behaves by reducing the temperature of the frame to a point of which it cannot can; this is accom-plished by a chemical combination of substances within the machine, which are brought to contact when wanted by agents of a simple spring, which, predos the Valov, and the is increased in the frame through the spout of the machine by the per-son holding its. Each machine will give 1200 onblofeet of gas.

Religious Statistics.—W. E. Robinson, in a re-

| California | California attactive | California | Califo It must be noted that actual membership; by virceasary in some churches, while in others the en

London Correspondence.

LETTE'R VI. The important meeting, preliminary te the assembling of the Conference, o

which I spoke in my last letter, as to be

held in Manchester, is over. It occupied Wednesday and Thursday of last week. The number of lay-gentlemen invited was very large, not less, probably than seven hundred-the mimher pres cut must, I suppose, have equalled three hundred. The ministers present were comparatively few, not more than a third of the laymen. All shades of opinion compatible with substantial loyalty to Methodism were represented at meeting-indeed some were there whose views would tend to revolutionize Me thodism-and the greatest freedom of communication prevailed throughout. Only three ministers spoke, besides the President, who opened the meeting with "luminous and masterly-at the same time that it was a very moderate-adlress. Indeed men of candid, compreliensive intellect, and accustomed to view subjects' philosophically, are always temperate in their opinious and lan-guage. Such men cannot be partizans, or rush into extremes. And such a man s he whose term of Presidential office, amongst us, is about to expire next week. As he is not likely to come so prominently upon the Wesleyan stage ngain—at least fer some years—let me give a little picture of him.

DR. DEECHAM

Is a man of rather portly person, and rather stiff address. But his person and address form, by themcives a very delusive index of acter. This will be more truly divined by a steady and penetrating look at his physiognomy. A face remarkably fair and smooth, with a transparent ruddiness, often heightened by a ready blush, which tells of early hours and temperate habits-timid and shy, but kindly and thoughtful hazel eyes, small features, on a largish head; a mouth rather stiff and precise, whon set, but very simple and bland in its quiet smile; a genera bashfulness of attitude and expression not te bo particularly described. These traits of the outer, may serve to revea some characteristics of the inner man of one who possesses as much candid good sense, and as simple and devontly Christain a character as nny one I ever knew, and I have the good fortune to know the President well. Dr. Beech nm's defect of manner is a somewhat solemn formality, and of temper, too great timidity, which preveuts him from sufficiently depending at all times upon his own admirable judgment. Of heart and Christian conduct, I know not what lefect he has; I have not been able to iscover any. As a speaker, his timidity is much against him, frequently causing painful hesitation and slowness in delivery. But his matter is always excel-lent, and not unfrequently, when the coagregation is simple and carnest, and the theme ene of practical and general Christian interest, he becomes a mest richly instructive and deeply impressive expounder of truth. As a Missionary pose, untiring assiduity, and philosophi pal mastery of every question and sub-icot which it has been his duty to discuss. The great and statesmanlike ability of the memorials he has had to address to government en various eccasions, in retion to subjects connected with the

administration of our colonies, has been universally recognised. When elected to the Presidency last year, the only fear in the minds of any, was as to hi possessing resolution and energy sufficient for the momentous crisis of affairs then present. He has proved himself, position and to the emergency; and ha conducted the affairs of the connection with a united disorction and firmness above all praise. Even the onick invenheen able to devise little mischie against him. Such, then, was the Chalrman of the

Manchester meeting, and his opening address—in which he defined what in Methodism were, and must be fixed principles, the very limbs and vertebra of the system, and what parts of one present plans and arrangements might Now, this is evidently not to be permit he susceptible of alteration without in tel. Parliament cannot tolerate a risk fringement upon the essential definition and principles of Methodism-was what might have been expected from such

John Scott, a man supereminent l'er moderation, combined with firmness. and for practical wisdom. Dr. llannah, our much beloved and vory ablo Theological Tutor at the Didsbury Institu-tion or College, (as you would say) for influence, the Anglican Church would tion or College, (as you would say) for the training of candidates for the minthe training of candidates for the ministry, and the venerable Dr. Bunting, arrogant and intelerant sect, based upon who is really greater, more simple, dig-nified and Christianlike, and, therefore, is an eannot afford thus to exalt a system whose strength is now almost spont, but more reverenced and beloved in his failing old age, than in the of days his nuighty youth and munhood.

How many lay gentlemen spoke I can only conjecture; lint I should think

between thirty and forty: the ministers having made up their minds to give them the fullest opportunity for the conflict on the part of the Low-Omeroconnection of their seatiments on all against the Pusovite party, which could be against the Pusovite party of the conflict on the part of the Low-Omeroconnection of the conflict on the part of the Low-Omeroconnection of the conflict on the part of the Low-Omeroconnection of the conflict on the part of the Low-Omeroconnection of the conflict on the part of the Low-Omeroconnection of the conflict on the part of the Low-Omeroconnection of the conflict on the part of the conflict on the conflict on the part of the conflict on the conflic points. It appeared from this moeting that,

with the exception of two or three, all the laymon present were most cordially resolved to maintain intact the fundamental principles of Methodism. Nearly nll of them put their names to an excel-loutly drawn up declaration prepared hy themselves and signed among themselves, altogother apart from the minis-ters, in which they professed their firm resolution to hold by these principles and heartily to support their ministers in so doing. This put them at once directly at issue with the party of the

ness of some changes in certain miner provisions of Methodism. No oue, however, had any definite plan to propose. A great number of crude hints and suggestions were thrown out so many ns te perplex and hewilder the me resolute reformer there. But nothing hetter was found, after all, than to remit everything in conlideaco, and without any attempt at formal suggestions, to the Conference. You shall hear, therefore, of these matters again, when Conference

takes them up.

I doubt not that the total result of this meeting will be a ! heavy blow and great discouragement "to the self-styled Reformers, and a great confirmation to our constitutional Methodism. What a matter for thankfulness is it, that we have a body of laymen to assist ia our councils, at once so wise, so liberal, and

so 'deveted. On. Wednesday last, the ordinary mixed committees, before whom all the financial and mixed husiness of the connection is annually brought, that they may report thereupon to the Coafer-ence, began to sit at New Castle on the Tyne, where the Conference is to be held this year. These committees real. y manage, and have for many years managed, everything in Mothodism, but the purely spiritual affairs, and the sta-tioning of the preachers. The Station-ing Committee—composed of ministe-rial representatives from the various districts - commenced its sittings on this day week, the day after the closing of the Manchester meeting, and finished its first draught of the stations on Wed.

nosday night. The particulars both of the Mancheser meeting, and of the connectional committees and the Conference sessione, are, or will be, reported in the Watch man."

REVIVAL OF CONVOCATION. On the evening of the day on which posted my last communication, Lord .

Redesdale brought before the House of

Lords n proposition for the revival of convocation, which was opposed by the Primate and the Ministry, and lost conclusively. This is a part of the High-Church movement in this country, and accords with the almost simultaneous efforts of Bishop Philpotts at home, and of the colonial bishops in various dioceses abroad, to revive diocesan ay nodical action. Were the Church of England dependent upon voluatary support, and discennected with the State, it would of course he either inpertinence or oppression to interfere spiritual purposos. But, being the creature and the pensionary of the State, she cannot he allowed to exercise fans tions apart from State centrel: Nor. can it be replied to this that a right's only asked for, which was previously anjoyed, and which constitutionally belougs to the Church. This is not the fact; and to speak of the revival or retoration of convocation-although in referring to Lord Redesdale's motion, for the sake of compendiousness and to save time, T. adepted the phrase from Lerd Redesdale and his party—is in fact to empley an altogether delusive form of expression. The Church con-vecations of Cantorbury and York were recommended in former ages, merely that they might vote their own subsidis for the use of the crown, not at all that they might legislate for the Church. Or the permanent settlement of the man uer and amount of church taxation by the Parliament the proper function of the convecations was gone, and they fell into insignificance; on thus attempting in the time of Atterbury, and in the ently part of the last century, to reliev this insignificance, by troublesome interference with the State, on ecclesistico-political grounds, their meeting ere substantially disallowed, and the have since only meet annually, pro for ma, just that they might immediately be adjourned. The attempt is now in der the old name to create a now thing an ecclesiastical Parliament; in fact, ministering and controlling directly and iadepondently, ecclesiastical reveaus excercising supreme and unshared anthority in matters of church order

trative body, possessed really of antise al authority, and of nanual revenue amounting to something like £5,000,000 The country chunot telerate this seek -hesides the President—were the Roy ohn Scott, a man supereminent for oderation, combined with firmness, plain that, under the guidance of the party which at present promises the and burthoned by national subservient which is mildly called semi-Poper. And it is clear that either this would the result of calling together a coavod tion under present circumstances 15 influences; or at any rate that, if the result should be averted, it could only be by a continuous and most strenged conflict on the part of the Low Church not do more than prevent action—laing to no practical result, but prodose on every hand bitteraess of spirit.

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England must be tolerant of consider ble diversity of opinion—high characteristics and low church, saoramentarian Calvinist, old orthodex and model evengolical—must be included with its pale. Something like this is a proticul necessity in all church establish ments, producing a tolerance of destriction laxity, and a connivance at case diversities of faith, even in those by the contraction of the contrac directly at issue with the party of the expelled ministry, represented by the Wesleyan Times, who have declared their resolution to be satisfied with nothing less than the "revolution or annihilation of Methodism."

At the same time it was preved that the formentation of these troubled attention which they had lored to be given to all the particulars of Methodism, together with the enlarged experience allorded by the two years of agitation, had demonstrated the tesirable.

agement of the church revenues thus possessed by many parties not directly and practically included within the pale and had church, and not sympathizing with any or, at least, very many of them with any or, at least, very many or them opposed in each of the parties with which that church is divided.

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Churches. LEW's BILL. Un Thursday week the bill for the admission of Jews into Parliament was again thrown out by the Lords, as it has spain thrown out by the Lords, as it has been in two preceding sessions—this time by a majority of Si. The next evening Mr. Alderman Salomons went into these Commons to take his seat, as he hind pledged himself to do on his decelion but; conditing the words "on the true finith of a Christian," in the true finith of a Christian," in the eath of alignration, was not admitted as his seat. He attempted indeed to lake it, as he did also on Monday evening, when his case was again under die usion, but he was ordered on each easion, but he was ordered on each casion, but he was ordered on each casion to withdraw, and on his not doing so, removed by the officer of the House. He is said to be very anxious to be prosecuted by the Crown, or by the House, for breach of privilege; but

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| Company | Alleman H. (It is stated in the Watch in the and the woman, 'W You, malam,'' said Alleunaa H. (Will sign your own bonds and then go where you please.'' Mr. K. is in quod. removal hy the proper officer on Monday

On Tuesday hight the second reading of the Ecclesinstical Titles Bill passed the Lords by an overwhelming majority—265 to 38. Surely His Holiness will new be less confident of the speedy "recouciliation" of England than he has beeu.

In France the debate on the revision of the Constitution -a debate conducted with remarkable ability and calmnesshas terminated in the refusal of the has terminated in the return of the proposed revision by a minority large enough, according to the law, to prevent its adoption. The majority in favor of its adoption. The majority in favor of the proposed revision of 724. prohibit the re-election of Louis Napo-

their decision after three months further consideration, be compelled to violate-the Constitution to procerve order—to enset a revolution to prevent anarchy. The effect of the recent division, brought about hy the obstitute of the Rod Ropublican party, was anticipated and powerfully rainted out by the philosophical Tocqueville, in his admirable report ou the revision, and the recommendition of the mujority of that committee was, in conformity with the arguments and conclusions of that report, to detern coclesis mine upon a legal and total revision of the Censtitution—perilous as that tuust be—as demonstrably and decidedly the y, pro for loss of two evils—one of which was incomediated the committee, therefore and the committee therefore and the commit committee, therefore, and the result of the discussion are at variance.

"In Portugal Saldanha still rules, but cannot precure a stable cabinet.

In Austria, and generally throughout Germany, despotism still strengthens itself, while it imposes a dead silence upon all its opponents In Rome bad government hecomes

worso; and French soldiers at ouce despice and uphold it. Assassinations continue. The French appear to mainthemselves in Italy principally to check Austria, while Itis Holiness plays the old Papal game of endeavoring to secure his own immunity or advantage from the neutual jealousies and rival interests of opposing pewers. Lomburdy has ratified a degrading concordat with Rome, by which she yields slavishly to the most excessive of ultramontane pretensions.

Obituarn Notices. DIED-Nehr Fayette Court House, June 15 h 4851, Miss LAVINIA MURRAY, in the 19th year of het age.

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unintended of graces in my or to tanke the ne-qualitance of graces ministly and estimated april that was the subject of this unines; in her and dendeath, a happy hundy has been deferived of one of its heightest programments, and a whole commoney covered with the mantle of mourning, She was a dui ful daughter, an alf crimate kind sister, and a warm-hearted friend. If any one might be suid to be naturally good, none per-

haps is unorseds erving of that character. Very lew possessed more viranes and fewer faults. She had been in u-ly educated, and more than a year Previous to her last iffness was unusually thoughtful on the subject of religion. For some months before her deathgabe had not been observed to smile, or exhibite igns of a travhinent to life, or to

During her last threes she was trequently cur vaced with horoid to profess to eppoy a clear Ordence of her acce p ance, with find till three days being she left the world, when every cloud was dispersed; every doubt pure to flight, and she remain a cathe and happy to the lasts. When she was evidently cyang, she took an affectionate leave of the family, embracing them to her arms, und exharting them to meet her in Henven; then rois ing her cold delicate hands, reneated with almost

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DIED-la the Lord, Miss SAMIRA LOUISA ALLIMITETT, on the 4th day of July, 1851, in Natehiloches Parish, La., in the 33d year of her age. She was early taught the importance of rengian, and konga the M. E. Chilled some eight years ago, when on a visit in her limited in Texas; ion her return home, attached hersell to the thur him that place; until summened to take her place in the Church triumphant. She was a duttid, idefectament shild, and a consistent Christian, bore her affliction with exemplacy patience, and that leads are the consistent of the constant of the constan death with course; and greet peace. Huring her, illness, she used many expressions liblicative, of arong taith and observang colfidence, which for

Wm. H. Tonnier.
Haw Creek Creent, La., July 24, 1851.

Breacher's Wanted .- It is stated in the " Watch-

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On Tuesday night the accound read: charches in New England are destitute of pastors, and-from live-to-six-theusand-throughout the country, of the same denomination, are destitute.

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the proposal wis 168, in a house of 724; which she at the lime could not remove; and it has the should have been 181 out of a total of 750 members. This discussion—which, however, may be reversed in a second however, may be reversed in a second casily recognized as the identical pea put there in this constitution of the second casily recognized as the identical pea put there in this constitution is the second casily recognized as the identical pea put there in this constitution. It has not essentially troubled her un-

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Further Intelligence by the Europa.

France.—The "Mountain" limited the result of the Constitutional Hevision scheme with cries of "Vive la Republique." Hupin, the President, who seldem votes, voted in favor of the Revision. Marshal, Schastlani died ut Paris mi Sunday, aged 79.

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M. Ernest Baroche, son of the Minister of Foreign Addits, has been sent on a special mission to that.

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The Chamber of Commerce has declared that Algeria cotton is at interior quality to any of the American.

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the state \*India\*\*—An Anterican officer, writing from the naval station on the southegat coast of Africa to the Philadelphia Inquirer, say's of the state trade:

Whea I was ordered to this station, I thought, it is agreed majority of persons, that he suppression of the slove trade by cruisers, was impossible, and I ridiculed the very idea, but eighteen months of corrowing and observation have cervinced me to the southern. There is no rest from labor un eight the sum of the slove trade by cruisers, was the sayer trade state to state southern. There is no rest from labor un eight the gravitying knowledge what he shave trade is a saye trade state to state southern. There is no rest from labor un eight the gravitying knowledge what he shave trade is alove the benefit of the sayer trade is lowest ebb—anore completely bloken against the gravitying to all friends of humanity, and goes to prove what benefits have a state of the coast of Africa. Fer thirty years have before heem.

This is certainly very gratifying to all friends of humanity, and goes to prove what benefits have a state of the coast of Africa. Fer thirty years the fer, hill not until 1845 did they use the means in with eparation to put dawn the iniquitous traffic. Twenty-seven artisers, mostly sleamers, on this coast; ond as many inore an the Brazilis, have loved the state of the last "goap." True, they have been assisted by the French and American last brought the trade to its last "goap." True, they have been assisted by the French and American last brought the trade to its last "goap." True, they have been assisted by the French and American last brought the trade to its last "goap." True, they have been assisted by the French and American last brought they have could have an opportunity of the politicums. They have been assisted by the French and American last brought they have could have an adone by our aquadron to proven above the same and the state of the majority will be sayed to thaving the politicums. I could be subjected by the Brazilan govern

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Halt—We have yet no arrivel's to report, end the only also fing one eigence that we hove moticed dering the west was 1000 structures, blenched. At \$1 10.9 ack. The rates to an second hands are \$1 10.9 at 15 for course, and \$1 20 in fine, delivered tree of drowers.

Coffee—The Unifee meriet has been rather quiet during the week, and the wasts limited to about 1500 bags of Els. movily at \$52.00.9 fb. There have been no farther service from Rio Janetro, and the direct imports yet remain at 24,314 bags, against 25,494 to sama time hast year.

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NEW OILEANS CATTLE MARKET. Fridey Evening, August 15, 1861.

Fridey Eventing. August 15, 1861.

Arrived, during the past week, 594 Heaf Cettle, 67 Sees, 670 Hiseep., 55 Cows, and 432 Calves and Yaariings. The supply of stock has lacreased during the last few days; better the earlies part of the week it was rather sount; a moderate stock left on sale.

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- ARRIVAL OF THE MIAGARA. The smaller Ningara reached New York a few wars after the Washington, bringing three days or intelligence from Europe: The following ad-tional items may not be oninteresting to aur

In the Messe of Lords, on the 17th, the Lord Chanceller moved the second residing of the Oath of Adjuration Bill, the abject of which is to modify that oath, as far an Jewn are concerned, so as to enable them to extend the Legislature.

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On the 18th, in consequence of the rejection b

on the 18th, in consequence of the rejection in These of the Jews Bill, Mr. Alde mar Solomons, the newly elected member it Green wich appeared in the Communes to be aword and refusing to repeat "an the faith of a Christian, he was thousand to thindraw.

Row between Sheriff 'a Officers and American Cress. On the 3d July last, a serieus disturbance took place on board the Yarktown, an American ressel, lying in the Thames. A sheriff 's officer, named tightes, having a warrant against the second nate, a mem assued Miller, went with an assistant o serve it, when they were set upon by the seaman and saverely treated.

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to serwilt, when they were set upon by the seeman and severely treated.

Sykes was endeavering to effect a capture of Miller, when Mr. Kelly, the maste, seixed him by the collar, slewing aim around with great violence, and anolatimed, "Lean the master of the ship, and no officer shall take a man out of my ship." He then strock Sykes a tremendous blow on the back of the head, and said, "Yna rason, if you don't get out of my ship libethrow you overhoard." Bykes was sected from the vessel, and the crew went sehore to celebrate the 4th of July. Next morning the ringleaders were fined each \$5.

The Earl of Charleville died on the 15th Juna, in the acig thorhood of Loudon. By his decease a wacakey occur, at the representative peerage of Ireland. His lerdship is succeeded in his titles and state by his slivet son, Viscoust Tullamore, new Earl of Charleville.

Form construction of the wand extensive arrests.

Forty-six persons were seized a few days since, on some charges founded an the ald affair of the 15th of May, 1848, when King Ferdinand bombarded his-awn city. Among the persons thus apprehended were Archicacon Cognazzi, whose age is at steel to be 97 and two others whose age in at steel to be 97 and two others whose presentive ages. etive age

In its altting of the 12th, the Senete of Turin lopted the bill for laying a tax apon trades and seree, by 36 votes to 20.

Letters from Ode-us of the 25th of June, in the Algemeine Zeatung, autocance the destruction of the Stepter of the Stepter of Autocana troops by the Turkomans of the Stepter. There troops occupied an island of the Instruction of Astrabad. They were attacked and completely annihilated by the Turkomans, who also bures five Russian vessels. This audden attack is the introduction, from a league-between themil Bey and the Turkomans of Chiws and Borkhara.

Backing.

A Partic Defaulter—A committee, appointed by the Lords of the Teessury, to inquire into the conduct of Mr. George Blatthews, is a juntor clerk in the office, of the Chief, Secretary for Ireland, have published a report disclosing the matestra-ordioary mal adiastavation of the Irish Regimu Donum, the distribution of which appears to have fallen chieff on Mr. Matthews.

"It appears that he abused the confidence reposed in this by creating imaginary missiers, a fielifical library, and even a whole prechylety, which had no statutes but out paper, appropriating thousands of pounds normally paid to those supposition grantees. He was in the Inhit of employing four-ties measures, besides clerks, as the recipients of one hundred and sixteen normal ammunitur. One museum of the sweet was decided to the francts of which they were made the instruments. He appears further to have made use of his power for the agranding mant of his relatives, by means of the fund-entranged to his charge. On tracing his buttony, it has been found that he real name was Chisholm Matthews, and that twenty-five years ago be was a resident of floreness, from which he audients with the condensate of the resident of the residents. thows, and that twenty-five years ago he was a resident at foverness, from which be addenly di-appeared in concessence of pecuniary embarra-ments. He anisopound the result of the present

Arrival of the Atlantic. The steamable Atlantic errived at New York on a 24 August, bringing dates from Livarpool to the 23d July. The following is the talegraphic

England — Cotton is depressed, and prices de-signed \$5, \$17 Orleans \$19\$, Mubble and Ullanda, \$19\$, midsiber Orleans and Mobile \$10\$. The sales issue the Nimera test layer been \$15,000 bales, of which organizers took \$200 and apeculators ninge. The sales on Westerday uppo 10 o'clock were 3000 bales, and prices were barely supported. Thus and wheat are quies, and prices a fraction lower. Core is firm, and rather active. — The demand for provisitate is usually and prices are trained with the first tending duwnwested.

Sugar uni tea are tending duwnward. The de-defined for refine it worked to the retail trade, and arises are unalized.

The Papel Aggression bill has passed its second anding in the House of Lorde by a majoraty of

John O'Connell has resigned his seat from Lim-prick to make soom for the Karish-Arundel.

Georga Frederick Young, the dutinguished proceedings, has been neturned for its chorough, in opposition to Earl Millgrave, Free-Trader.

G. Winglit Jr., and J. & W. bircek failed at Liv-arpool on the 22d, the former for 150,000, and the latter for 125,000. Both failures were caused by of the Exhibition on Monday were

Presice.—The vote in the French Assembly of

The proposition to raise the sniary of the Lote daynr of Dubling from £1000 to £2500 a year, basen rescinded, and the salary fixed at £1000 a

better terms, an account of the everity with which they have been treated by the Yon Dieman's Lund authorities.

It appears by the fifth general report on the illating cerminal and private lunation and units the trind, just presented to Fultament, that there are in that roantry 15,000 persons affected, to a greater or less degree, with lunacy.

There is a great decrease of crime in the South of Ireland. At the Emmi essigns the only serious eras was that of Mr.-William Blood Smith, J. P., of Castlefergon, against whom bils were found at the first select of the comprisive with two matter persons, to marder his mother.

A girl of preposessing appearance, aged 19 years, proud of her linvirunt black bair, wore it long and flowing, was following ter occupation hast week in one of the Belfast sploning mills. Her half hecame entangled in the marchinery, she was drawn upond one-half her scalp turn clear off.

Tha aggregate tensan-right meeting at the Boyne, on Monday, appears to have mat all the wishes of his-promoters. The meeting was held on an eminence overlooking the river, and within a short distance of the obelisk commonousing the familian of within a short distance of the obelisk commonousing the familian in their cheers for the openion object they had then river, and within a short for less of the promoters. The meeting was held on an eminence overlooking the river, and within a short distance of the obelisk commonousing the familian in their cheers for the openion object they had then in view.

The Great Light Case.—After another trial, of the rawal eight slay duration, the case of "Wynne or, the Marigha of Wenneath," was on Trussay hongit to an abortive conclusion. The jury were illustrated without agreeming to a vertice, but it was inderstood that they were unanimous so far as the finding for the plantiff. The amount of the compensation, however, was the summiling block is it, it was reported, were for giving a farthiog, and than other six were in favor of very moderate dunages.

Eacumbered Estates.—Last week

tour in Europe.

Discovery of an Auctiont Schoolonian Idol.—The Gennan papers state that about three weeks ago, as some thousemen were dredging in the river Zbruck, which separates Gallician from Russian

A Some hostiffer were dredging in the river a Zbrucz, which separates Gallician from Russian Podolia, they came on a collossal statue in none, which they succeeded in bringing safe to land. The beight is about 18 fact, and the figure bas four heads, covered with curly hair, and without beard. It was recognized himmediately to be the representer ation of Syantovit, one of the principal gods of the old Scisvoulan race. It is supposed to have lain in the water for at least ten centuries, and is in axcellent preservation, nothing being, wanting extended the second from the left. This divisity had a celebrated temple at Arkona, in, the isle of Rusen, where luman victims were sometimes of fered up. This templa, ramarkable for the weslih it contained, was dastroyad in 1168 by Waldamar I, King of Demosativ Thin statue, which is the by Coant Potekl, on whose ground it was found to the University of Cracow.

Comparative Population of Cities .- There are als 

Cheinnatt, 16,198
New Orleans, 112,000
Sis citles: England has but 5, Scotland 2, Iretaid-3, France 3, Austria 2, Spain 2, of a population above use hundred thousand.

New Motive Power.—The Cincinnsti Enquirer says. "Mr. Sahran, of this city has lavanted as cause a pow which he has expended say fears of labor, which is destined to coperiode all others. The motive power is cashoric acid gas, and the expense of ranning the largest class of steamboat from this point to Naw Orleans and back, will not expeed \$100; with the engine acid in the the cost for fuel is from \$1200 to \$1800. Mr. Salman will soom be prepared to make a public exhibition of his longists."

John Runyan and his Judges. England, gives the believing account of to suthor of Pilgrim's Progress, when thought below Sir Matthew Hale and Justice Twisilen. The enlogium passed by Lord Campbell upon "the mobiest of allegories," shows a true heart and an appreciate judgment in the Chief Justice of Eng-

entogium passed by Lord Campoett open the moblest of allegories," shows a true heart and an appreciate judgment in the Chief Justice of England. He is speaking of Sir Matthaw Hale:

"His demeanor in the case of John Binyan, the muther of "The Pigrim's Pingress," shows him jaying respect both to the rules of line and to the dictates of himmality. This wonderful min—who, though bred in theor, showed a genins little inferior in thig to Datoe—lawing leen illegally convicted by the centro of quarter selectors, was lying in prison under his senience, by the good of B-dford. Some after the restoration of Charles H, the young enshulast had been arrested while he was prenching at a meeting in a private house, and refinding to enter into an engagement that he would preach no more, had been liddeted as 'n person who devil, shily and permiciously obstained from coming to church to hear divine service, and a common up holder of unlawful meetings and conventeles; to the great dismisaire and distraction of the good subjects of this realm." At his arrangument, he said, 'Show me the rlace in the Emistics where the Common Prayor Book is written, or one test of Scripture that commanis me to real it, and I will me it. But yet, now therefore the Heaven th

"Arbittary as the investigation of this sen-ciple in any status that would support this sen-tence, yet funyari was imprisoned under it, as he reduced to give furety that his would absain from spreaching. Efizabeth, his wife, actuated by his invasuated spirit, applied to the House of Lordsfor

stice.
"Judge Twisden," says John Bunyan, "snapt
r m, and angrily told her that I was a convicted
tron, and could not be released unless I would
imise tu preach no more."
Elizabeth. "The Lords told me that release-

as the finding for the plaintiff. The amount of the compensation, however, was the sumbling block; it, it was reported, were for girting a fantage of the proper of the pr

from the country for this contempt of the authority of the Government.

Parisians and the Army at Rome.—The penple of Paris seem to have a proper idea of the disgrace of the Franch nation by aending e French army to put down the Republic of Rome. The thirty-third regiment has returned, and the saidier are insulated on all sides for the part they look, is this affair.

Chloroform or a Motive Power.—Expériment—with chloroform as a propelling power, in the place of steam, are now being made in the port of U orient, France, and there is reason to hope, from the success which kan already attended them, that they will result in causing a considerable saving to be effected in cost and space.

Speed of Loromotives in France.—A French paper states that a locomotive regently passed over the railroad from Tours to Bordeaux, a distance of 74 miles, in 61 minutes.

Land Martin and School of the state to the stock of the gun. The whole apparatus is inguised in rapid succession, without other farmountion than a small reservoir of nir, circuity is a discovery of the face of the sum of the monality, than all the stronges flust have been published by all the prelates of the Angelicen Church."

Printing on Metal—Mr. Thomas Skinner, the inventor of the new process of etching usus seel and isory, now so much in vogue for the decoration of curlery, has made a few and stretcy less mapping the calculate of the decoration of curlery, has made a few and stretcy less mapping the calculate of the decoration of curlery, has made a few and stretcy less mapping that decorate of the manufacture of silver, Britanna nestal, all other materials of the describes as "a fac familie of chasing and lengraving in metal by means of printing," and it is savel that "the extreme elemences of this process redeen it very sucable for general application in metals. This is the only specimen in estatence." The specimen in question is an electro-placed waiter, got up shappy with the view of illustrating the new principle. The return is a face infinite of an engraved metallic plate, from which only required number of capies may be taken without again reast ing to the graver, and the original place may be limitly made into a perfect acticle. The inventor, without absolutely distriguing his secret, explane is sufficiently to show the practice of future improvements, one of which will probably be the substruction of bithography or something quality cheap in place of the more especies of the rangement is that, the tig process of printing if desired, may be performed after the orporation of the design to the substruction of the more especies of substructing and the design treat. The process of electropaints of the more as to place, if the more especies of may an observed and the paper of the more especies of may smoothing the design time left. The process of printing if desired, may be performed after the orporation of the design time left. The process of electropiating, if desired, may be performed after the ormonaments of the design time left. The process of electropiating of the substruction of any smooth size to less than the desig

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Juon, in support of the measure,

The New York Tribme publishes full and officia returns of the revent Cepsus from the States of Verniont, Rhode Island, South Carolina and Arkar We namex from the Tribune's tables the fol Statistics of Vermont Recapitulation

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Cunhway Slaves doring 1850. ...

Vitrified Socketed Tubes.—A new medium of conducting water, gas, steam, eil on all other liuds, has recently come into notice in New York, which seems dastined to soperscile all othera in use, not excepting iroo and lead. Thesa pipes or tubes ere two feet in length, and of various diameters, ranging from two inches to thirty-six, with rime or sockete of equal lbickness, being moulded upon wooden blocks, thue avoiding the possibility of weak parts or imperfections. They ere then highly gluxed or vitriflad outside and within, in a streight line from end to end, so as to prevent obstruction by fife accumulation of oil, and easily cleanaed by the constant flush of water. These pipes are intended to be laid horixontally, and fastesed together in the sockets by Bonnan cement, which very soon becomes firm and hard. There are also eingle and double junctions and bends for branch sewerage, and traps to the contract of the sockets of the contract of the superiority of these pipes consists in the incorruptible majerial of which they are composed, fendering them impervious to a prevent atransit, and contract of the pipes of the pipes of the independent of the pipes of

neorruptible majerial of which they are composed endering them impervious to acids or corrosive gents, lest or rust, while their great strength er ngents, heat or rust, while their great strength enables them to resist the action of frost and heavy traffic crossing them, when laid within a few inches of the surface. Their cost is less than one-third of iron pipes, and leas than one-aixth of they of lead, and, in view of their ebeapness, strength, durability and easa of repair, we do not hasitate to pronnunce them superior to naything of the kind we beve seen, and deatined to come rato very general use. We may edd tha faot that we are informed they have been exclusively adopted by the corporutions of London, Liverpool, Birmingham, Carlisle, and other principal towns, as the means of ununicipal sewerias. They have already attracted notice in this city, and beavy contracts heve been made for public and private sewerage in this and naighboring cities. [N. Y. Coarier.]

The Iron of Lake Superior .- The fullowing ex ract from the Luke Superior Journal is interast-ing, as showing the vast extent of iron in the mountains of Lake Superior. The writer says:

ing, es showing the vast extent of iron in the mountains of Lake Saperior. The writer says:

"The iron first showed itself, as we approached, in loose boulders and masses, scattered along the foot of the ridge, which, controry to my expectations, was mostly covered with heavy, timber. We show came to one of the quarries, where a miner was at work throwing into pieces the iron rocks. The soil and timber ore removed from the iron for "acveral hundred feet along the ridge. This opening into the iron is several hundred feet below the summit of the ridge, and shout one hundred feet above the level gruind. It presents a wait or dronger, by the most regular fractures being perpendicular. Out of the side of this ledge, masses of every size, from a pound to many tons in weight, are thrown down by means of a crowbar or by blesting, and the precess are broken up with a sledge hammer, so as to be conveniently handled.

As it comes out of the quarry it is hright and benutiful, breaking like cast iron, and seeme quite as pure and more compact. A ton of bloom iron is easily made out of one and a half tons of the ore. For from twelve and a half to weaty-five eents per ton, it can be quarried and braken up ready far the furnace.

Above and belnw, for at least four hundred feet.

The Convention of Virginia, which line been atting at Redimond during the last eight months, have at length ogreed upon the form of a new Constitution for that State, and brought the session to a close. The Constitution has yet to be submitted to a vote of the people, but of its accoplance by them no doubt appears to be entermined. The final-vote upon it in the Convention, on Thorsday evenling, on the question of its engressment, which was submitted as a test question, was 75 for engressment, and 33 sgalast it. It was afterwards adopted without discussion: The Richmond Times epitomizes some of the most important provisious of the naw Constitution; as followe:

Nearly all State and Commy officers are to be viewed by the people, including the Governor and Leant Governor, the Judges of the Superme, partner, and Grount Courts, and the Justices of the Pence. Commonwealth's "Attorneys, Clerks and Schools."

leent, Governor, the Judges of the Supreme, Derice, and Crouit Courts, and the Justices of the Pence. Commonwealth's 'Attorneys, Clerks and Sheotis.

The Legislature is to be apportioned, the House of Delegares on the suffrage basis with a Western majority of fourteen, and the Senue with an Eastern majority of four, which arrangement is to continue until ta65, when the Legislature may agree upon a new apportionnest, or submit the question of hasis to the people.

Taxes are to be ad vidorem, except that slaves mater twelve years of age are excupied. White males twenty-one years old are to pay a capitation tax equal to the tax on \$400 worth of hand. Slaves over twelve years of age are not to pay more than the tax on \$300 wouth of hand. And licences, incomes, and salacies may be taxed of the discretion of the Legislature.

Seven per result of the activing fleht of the State, and of every fource debt, is to be submitted to the voers qualified under it, on the fourth. Thursday in Oather, the returns made to the Governor, and if he proclaims it ratified, the Legislature, there we constitution is to be submitted to the voers qualified under it, on the fourth. Thursday in Oather, the returns made to the Governor, and if he proclaims it ratified, the Legislature, their elegated is tybe superceded by the new Legislature, which will be elected on the second Monday in December, and will meet on the second Monday in December, and will meet on the second Monday in December, and will meet on the second Monday in January, and thereafter the sessions will be been all.

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Natural Bridge in Alabama. - Prof. Tuomy ind air associate hove lately been truversing the State of Alubams, investigating its geological chi octer. Their ettention has been attrected to the many natural wounders in the more mountainsue

State of Alubams, investigating its geological coping rector. Their ettention has been attrected to the many natural worders in the more mountainaus regions, the most enaspicuous among who is the Natural Rudge, which they describe as atyalisg the celebrated one in Virginia:

It is situated in Walkei' county, about a mile from the road, and an the property obeyman by the name of Weat, but yet would well repny a traveler by the heavily of the accnery, for deviation in the coal measures, the only rock which in Alabama eshibits the truly wild and robantic granden of nature. Before reaching it our imaginations had been considerably eleval of hy the description given by our guide, hat mot withstanding, when the reality broke upon us in 16s full magnificence, we found that our expectations fell very in short of the truth. This grand structure of the Great Architect spans about one husdred and twenty feet, while its height is about seventy. A smaller bridge connects it with the hull beyond.

The symmetry of the main arch, will make it almost indestructible, though of course its regularity has only been produced by the undermining and breaking down of the rock, which, at some by gone time existed below it. The eleavage marks of the musicity sund stone of which it is formed, course at every in the more minute construction in resomble an artificial bridge, as these lines make is appear as if built with regularly would blocks. Beneath it are many pieces of broken and partially water-worn rock; materials as it were, left by the bridge uself. A liftle spring tricking from hetween these husden masses make in frequent resort of the deep regularity would blocks, Beneath it are many pieces of broken and partially water-worn rock; materials as it were, left by the bridge uself. A liftle spring tricking from hetween these husden masses make in frequent resort of the deep, which abound in that part of the country, and whose numerous foot-prints on the soft soil, the decay of the property of the partial of the partial of the print o

The captaio of the steamer St. Ange, intely ar piece of a tree which wan o most perfect specimen of ligneous petrifoction. It was part of a remarka-ble looking solitary cedar, which had for ten years past atood upon a hleak and elevated point, ebout fifty miles below the mouth of the Yellow Stone, While coming down, this last trip, he saw that his old acqueintance had fallen. Carlosity led him to the epot, which was about half a mile from the river, and perhapa 700 feet obove its level, when he found, to his surprise, that the whole tree was in the most perfect state of patrifaction. Judging from the shortness of the interval since he had see it, standing; it must have becoin that condition while standing effect os it had grown! The trunk was about thirty six inches in diameter. Dr Evans, a passenger, found near the same spot the shoulder blade of a mastodon, measuring nearly three and a hulf feet acrosn—also some enormous foot bones of the same affimul, fossil'shells, und th head of a sneke. Some heautiful specimens of the rocks found an Cannen Ball-river, whose mano is derived from them, were also brought down by the same boat. They are perfectly sperical, and with ont a very closu inspection, would pass for real cunnon bulls any where. They ere of sixes ranging from that of a common toy marble to the bolk of a hulf bushal measure. They are seen in measuraless abundance, projecting from the face-steep benks between which the river runs.

A Melancholy Sight. - Dr. Reid, a traveler brough the highlands of Perir, found letely in the descri of Atacama, the dried remeins of an assemblage of human beings, five or six hundred by number, men, women and children, seated in a semi-circle as when alive, and staring http. the hurning wasts before them. They had not been life had not departed beh re they thus sat around; has hope was gone; the Spomst lovader was at hand, and, no escape being lett, they had come hither to die. They still ait immoveable is that dreaty desert; dried like mitmidies by the elfect of the hot air, they still keep their position, sisting up as in solema council, while over that dread Arcopagus silence, broods everlastingly.

Arsenic in Cundles .- To detect aree ic in can illes, there a piece of gold coin or a gold collar or sleeve burton, and suspend it over the firme of a candle; (one or two inches above,) taking care met ing thus suspended for a few minutes, cool and rule the prece, and the sublimated arsenic will be found will be amalgamated with it, and exhibit a white matallic lustre like inferior silver plate. It is well known that arsenle is used very extensively in the manufactura of all or most of the various sorts of hard composition candles, whatever name they may assume. The community ought to have some protection significant this mode of disseminating

following incident as having occurred at the recencedebration of the Maysville and Lexington Rail

the work of breaking ground. On this demand, the innuence mass of sone sentrouding the spot instantly gave way, and four beautiful and elegant ladies, conducted by the President of the day, approached the interesting spot, and one after unother, vigorously, but gracefully, excavated each a spadeful of the earth and threw it into the barrbw to be whitefied osidu. Such a roar of joy and delight as followed this beautiful exploit, has been seldon leads and nine obsers were spontageously given heard; and nine oheers were spontoneously given to the fair inborers on the Mayaville and Lexington Railroad."

Improvement in Gasometers.—The New York instrument to note the connumption of gas, just introduced into use in that city

"The apparatus consists of two me "The apparatus consists of two metallic cylinders, connected by a pipe, with a reservoir above to supply writer and thus keep the gas at a certain height in the metres, thus equalizing the pressure and quantity of the gas, the metre regulating itself its supply one burner or lifty. The gas cutera alternately into one cylinder and the other, enfering one white it is discharging from the secund; thus works, other cylinders which are inside of the mein metre, and regulating a very simple register by which the consumer can tell ut a glame the precise emmut of gas he is consuming." Wasfare Against American Fishermen .-

Warfare Against American Fishermen.—Arrangements have been entered into at Toronto for the more effactual pratection of the fishery grounds of the British Provinces from the intrusions of American fishermen. Canade has agreed to place a steamer, and Nova Scolia two small vessels, in the Golf of St. Linwrence, to enforce the terms of the Fishery Convention of 1818 to their full extent, while New Brunewick is to place a small vessel in the Bay of Fundy, for the like purpose. The Americans have latherto lished, it is said, where ever they chose. ever they chose,

Discovery of a Gold Mine in Africa .- A very valuable gold mine, writes a Malta correspondent on the 2d in-tant, has, were ding to news just to ceived at this islamb, been discovered at a poin equi distant, or nearly set, between Tunis and Al giem. The French and the Bey of Tunis equelly chim it, and some very sharp leiters on the subject have justed. Unless matters can be adjusted, a serious disturbance may probably result.

Adventure with a Lynx .- This Rochester Dano erat relates the following adventure of whittle gir

in Canada: These uninitels, it is said, are becoming un These animals, it is said, are becoming naturer one in some parts of Canada, and are very foro ricus. A few days since, a little gill, on yehrs of oge, while engage I'm cuding trettles a quarter of a miles from home, in the township of Ora, saw an animal suppraching her which che supposed to he a dog; hat she afterwards donover of the tit was a wild unimal, and she ran to escape from it. The lawed har to get my unit of the word har to get my unit of the part of the same of the store of the stor

Rain Without Clouds .- At Norristown, New Rain Without Clords:—At Noristown, New Jersey, this phenomenon lately occurred. Oo the north and northwest horizon, says the editor of the Norristown Gazette, dark clonds were resting, frum which fightuling issued at repeated intervals. These clouds did not rise from the horizon more than 30 degrees. Over head it was perfectly clear, and the stars shone forth with remarkable brightness. In this state of the besvens the ratio communenced falling quite snartly, increasing in volunie as it fell, and lasting some four of the initiates.

Newspapers. There are fifty:two nawajiaper forty-five in South Carolina; ninety-four in Virginia, afty-three in Googla, and nina in Florida.

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad .- The Wheeling

Baltimore and Ohio Raitroad.—The Wheeling Gazette of Saturday says:

"The work on the big timuel of 2100 feet, under Mr. Petrhane, is progressing rapidly and with a characteristic system and foresight. Mr. P. has gone to the timnet with n 20 feat criting, and has already sunk one shift to the depth of 160 feet. This is an immone work, and must take him unif rha fall of 1852 to complete it, at which time all this sections on the line west of that, will be faither ell. It is enough that the Baltimore and Ohie Railrond is progressing fast as possible to the city and in seventeen mentis will be opened for travel."

Insurance in Canada. Li has recently hee decided by the Control of Queen is Beach, in Cana un; that insurance companies organized in the Uni-ted States cannot legally extend their operation into the British Provinces, nor-main ain a sui-against parties an premion notes; nor ceu partie enforce phyrical from such companies on their pol-

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are doing so, and have begun with religion, as that for which you care least.

But you have begun there many years and deep the mean of all this evil is, that you do not devote a certain portion of your substance to the eause of henevolence. Were you with more carnestuess, because I can have echoed, as I knew some do, to all this is true? I plead for ministers that I have said on the ministers because I can have echoed, as I knew some do, to all this is true? I plead for ministers because I can have echoed, as I knew some do, to all this is true? I plead for ministers because I can have echoed, as I knew some do, to all half. I return to heave our content in your own income, without injuration, and the many content in your own income, without injuration, and your own income, without injuration.

Many excuse themselves from making secrate yourselves and your charge. Consecrate yourselves and your charge. Consecrate yourselves and trust him to take care of yourselves and trust him to take care of yourselves and trust him to take care of yourselves and your charge. Consecrate yourselves and your charge. vote a certain, portion of your substance to the cause of henevolence. Were you to imitste those who set apart a tentli amount to several hundreds per annum; and then you would think little of more to that fatal coasummation, so generally deplored, the upostacy of the rich, and the departure of their families

For if the Gospel does not drive mea away from their sias, their sins will rive them from the Gospel. hearts, the language of thy servant, Lord, deliver me from men of the world, who have their portion in this life, who are full of children, and leave the rest of their substance to their babes As for me, I shall behold thy face in

from the churches of Christ, than the-

sin of covetousness, in which many of them lived, while they were among us.

year to support a maister | man of fortune; to whom they profess to be attnehed. But as a Christian and a minister, I ency in Newly ad rather drop the tear of bitter regret religion of Jesus, that it should be burthened with the disgrace of such pames and the commiscration for the men whe had not learned, even from such a mister as Christ, how blessed it is to give But I should hope that these person have errod, in a great measure, through heonsideration. They have never relected what proportion their expenses

or religion bear to all their other exnd a Gessell teed, the thirtieth part of the cost of a comestic servant, if to the wnges we add the board. To this some will abject MERON, this and its that our servant is onr ewn, who spends Charles and all her days for us alone, while the min-12 Ister serves many others, every one of

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and Foresteet, Newton and all we wish is to bring yea, and received the first the Gosnel for the Gosnel fo produco a comfortable income. As we come down to the lower ranks

I life, we are reminded of what a hrewd person once said, "I pay more or the lewest article of my dress than or my soul." It costs multitudes much iore for insuring their houses than for astructing their souls. We are also lan Adres our country their souls. We are also the former of the same are also the are excused, through mere poverty. It is a year than by when of the same are t han hy whom they are taught, often pond as much on their pleasures as thers give for the pastor's support.

But as each should give according to s means, great care should be taken hat none be exempt. When a shik sof age, the parent often deems is rudent to assign to ber a certain sum us objects to which the money should

too? Or is it only in the Church of barely to live, are saving fortunes for

in a certain to go the dollars, live shillings, or give only five dollars, live shill only give only five that this speaking was something liket the speaking was something liket must live says that this speaking was something liket must live says that this speaking was something liket must live says that this speaking was something liket must live says that this speaking was something liket must live says that this speaking was something liket must live says that this speaking was something liket must live and that this speaking was something liket must live and the conversation was reasonated with says the must live and the conversation was reasonated with season dollars. It is says that the must lose time that this speaking or give liket time lives and industry of the must live and the

with more earnestuces, because I can half, I return to heaven our grateful declare, before heaven and earth, that I wows that the generous sacrifices you of their income to this object, it would believe they are often the most liberal have made for our support may be abunsubscrihers to the cause of religion which the Church of God contains.

Many of them, who cannot be considered rich men, but may rather be called shall reap also bountfully. Every man considered rich men, but may rather be called shall reap also bountfully. twenty or thirty pounds, to pay a just. Many of them, who cannot be consid-debt. But nothing has contributed cred rich men, but may rather be called poor, yet contribute with a spirit that according as he purposeth in his heart so let him give, not grudgingly, er of go to associations and missionary meet afford, because they know that these useful objects would without them; human afford, because they know that these grace abound towards yeu, that ye all elaborate and masterly manner, and, when published, will be found, we think, may abound to every good work. He persons stay at home, not merely to gain that maistereth seed to the sower, both the works ever given that maistereth seed to the sower, both to the works ever given that maistereth seed to the sower, both to the works ever given that maistereth seed to the sower, both to the works ever given that maistereth seed to the sower, both the works ever given that the solutions are treated in a most elaborate and masterly manner, and, when published, will be found, we think a most elaborate and masterly manner, and, when published, will be found, we think a most elaborate and masterly manner, and, when published will be found, we think a most elaborate and masterly manner, and, when published will be found, we think a most elaborate and masterly manner. O Thon, whose omnipotence can act it is eften their duty to do, but somecomplish, what to us is impossible, and to enter the king dam, make them, to whom thou hast committed ten talents; faithful over many things; and inspire, in their hearts, the language of thy servant. sum. If you judge by these signs, you may conclude the minister to be righ when it is not his property, but his liberality which is thus proved.

. But a second reply demands notice.

If it should be true, and a minister should he riels, what can that have to do Logan House Logan House I shall behold thy face in dighteousness, I shall be satisfied when I wake in thy likeness."

There are, however, many who would not be placed among the rich, but are persons of very comfortable incomes; whose expenditure is several hundreds a year, who get their own praise at the marvellonsly cheap rate of giving one guines every year to support a minister in the should be true, and a minister should be rich, what can that have to do with your payment of your just debts? If you enter the shop of a tradesman, you never inquire after his private property before you pay your hills. When a medical mnnishes given you be time and talents, you would not think of refusing to reward them because he was a marvellons and the rich, but are persons of very comfortable incomes; and a minister should be true, and a minister should be rich, but are proved the proved the

And by what rule of righteousness is Were I to speak as a man, I should a minister to be the only person whose tempt on their beggarly beaevolence. happens to be rich? When Christ says the spiritual "laborer is worthy of his reward," he does not add except he and deep commiscration : regret for the | should be rich ; and why should you add this exception? But you say he does not need to receive it. To which I reply, but you need to give it. De your duty, and let him judge for himself concerning his But you think that if dance, he ought to give away as much as his salary would produce: him give it away. But do not assume to yourself the right to give it for him. thought that they give to a minister really give it away to the poor? Are CO. Cothing, but no seventh part of what they pay to n maid sorvant; and perhaps they keep the deal of these. It is not, in the part of the cost of a lieve because he is rich? The very permitted that they have been used to the poor persons whom he is to relieve because he is rich? The very permitted that they have been used to the poor persons whom he is to relieve because he is rich? sons who perhaps are, after all, richer

than himself. But supposing him to he abie to labor without receiving his full recompense, to whom should he give that udvantage? This I do not forget. But you say that from the Gospel you receive more entrusted him with property, who has said, "he that resheth the poor, and he that giveth to the rich," are alike guilty very other person who cujoys the sound in his. sight. No: if I spend my life in his sight. No: if I spend my life and labors for nothing, it must be to henefit a people who cannot repay thom, not for these who will not. And he is not werthy of the name and office of a Christian minister, who would not esteem it a high privilege to be able thus to preach to a flock who would not other a late traveler in the East, will afford could to repay their minister, though he should give it back nationg them a houdred fold.

"One evening, while strolling along the sea shore, I saw such an extraordi

tors, in grent numbers, who are by far-the largest subscribers to the cause of religion among all those to whom they wrapped around the hody, from the preach. Somo, perhaps, who subscribe waist downward. His skin was retreach, pounds a year think their mini-ister under obligations to them; but seared with a hot iron. His head was they never reflect that this very minis- uncevered, and his hair, which was preor her own expenses, that sho may, hy be due management of it, gradually pounds every year, for it cests him as much out of his private means to live withered shoulders. His oyes, with the heart will the habit of frugal earo. The among them, that they may onjoy the exception of the balls, were a dull, mur-word of life. Instead of living by his ky red, and he kept them fixed on the do with her obligation to the money should be not tench as and devoting the interests of his ground, as if it were painful for him to labors, and devoting the interests of his ground, as if it were painful for him to little proporty to provide for his family look up, which I found to be the case. It when he is dead, he is obliged to spend hot only his interest, but O<sub>1</sub> shame and he was so frightfully thin that he seemed to the devoting the interests of his ground, as if it were painful for him to look up, which I found to be the case. It was a frightfully thin that he seemed to the devoting the interests of his ground, as if it were painful for him to look up, which I found to be the case.

ings, at an expense which they can ill giver. And God is able to make alt noney by attendance to business, which minister bread for your food and multi- to the public from an American hand.

THE OLD CLOCK IN THE HALL. Account He He STOUDARD.

Behiad the door in the shade and gloom, In a heavy, antique case;
Rich madiogany, maple and oak; And the hands are bent on the face.

The knob and loages are red with rost, The top o' the mouldings covered with dust . The panels are yellow with stains; And a regged web, like a lattered pall, Runs from its side to the sorn And over the window panes.

The pendulum swings, the wheels go round, Making a dull, monotonon sound, As the vanishing moments fleet, A Saick Shike falling grains of sand, As Time was pouring from out his hand

The dust of years at his feet. Years have vanished-forgotten years-With all their sorrows, and shis, and lears, And left their mark in the hall; . The old have died, the young grown old; Generations have gone to mould,

And the clock survives them all Beautiful girls have watched the hours, Knitting at stands, or working flowers, In frames of broidery fine-And mornings, the young folks, playing late, Wished the moments feltered to " eight,".

. For the school hegan at " nine." Mothers, with sons in distant lands, Sorrowing, chid its tardy hands, And dreamed of the meeting dear; And, wives, whose husbands returned at nig Marked the time in the fading light,

And hatened for lootsteps near. Blushing brides at their toilet gay, In snowy rabes on the happy day, And sick folks tossed on brds of pain, Gazed at the chok-aguin and again,

But years have vanished, and others ill Their place, and the old clock standeth still, Ticking as in its prime; Summer and winter, day and night, A sexion, chiming the hours' flight, Tolling the knell of Times

A Leren -Tho following account lepor, from the pen of Mr. Counter. "One evening, while strolling along

do with her obligations to her spirit-guief, some times the capital too, while to stand before me a living skeleton. I there are persons among his hearers moved towards him, but he walked far who, though they will not enable him ther from me, beseeching me to give the

and general and local metcorology; the natural productions of the earth, mineral\* and vegetable, forest trees, shrubs, medical plants and waters; agriculture, and its variety of products, local and general, and the mode of culture of the several great staple productions; the native inhabitants of the valley, their manners, oustoms, and the antiquities that mark the foetsteps of the earlier races of men; the animals peculiar to each portion of the valley, and the effects of civilization upon the native races of men and animals; the conquest, settlement and advance of States to their present condition of prosperity, and enlightenment; these and analogous subjects are treated in a most elaborate and masterly manner, and,

Dr. Monette has left another manuscript work in an imperfect form, which was probably shandened, or postpone for some more cenvenient period.

It is deveted to the physical history of the human race. It was among his earlier labors, and has, we believe not received much attention since 1831. One accompaniment of this work wouldbe a valuable contribution to graphy, if published. It was a set of maps, with all the countries and all the islands of the seas, painted in the exact color of the nativo inhabitants, at the earliest history. It was prepared to aid him in the discussion of the effect of climate on color, and not for publication, but would, we suggest, bo very useful as a school book.

These are the leading, but by no means the only scientific and literary labors of Dr. Monette. He occasionpower. The current events of the day portant to Methodism at present. Could were, as a eritie, not unebserved, nud

ties were incessant, and were never Methodism once possessed. Mr. Editroided or neglected. No man more cheerfully discharged the duties of a bids a complaining, fault-finding dispo citizon and member of society. The sition; yet it is very true that we are college, female academy, and the county not as zealous as our fathers wore asylum, all located at Washington, were They have passed away, and we have always subjects of his attentive interest, inherited but part of their maatle. as a trustee of director. Resred under the influences of the Methodist Church, he was for many years, I believe from early life, a member of that denomication. He delivered the address, on the Ceatonnial Anniversary of Methodism; any decline in pioty, there has been a for the Mississippi Conference, in 1839, an essny distinguished for its elaborato historical loro. ' He was one of the carliest contributors, in a substantial way, to the enterprise of founding the Centenary College, now enjoying such a ble.

Dr. Monette's habit of economizing time, and the spirit-with-which he made every minute tell in some useful emloyment, marked him as a man of the steam engine age in which he lived. He lost no hours in the dalliance of it is not done to provoke controversy wise enjoy the Gospel of Christ. Yet our readers a pretty correct notion of golden moments at the shrine of Bac. It is important that we all " see eye to might be seen and conversed with by even there he would be their best friend the appearance of the sufferers by that chus, but troating with disdain the inti-who would see that they did all they strange disease: as inducers of idleness, effertinacy and disease, he husbanded his energies for a pattern worthy of ull imitation in his

With diligence and ecenomy he husbanded the income of his profession, and early erceted for himself a delight ful home, whose grounds he boantified cultivated and adorned in the most tasteful and eleganit manuer. By the same energy with which he entered upon every enterprise, he acquired lands in the rich alluvion of Louisiana, as curly as 1831; which he continued to

Tro georing wal chapter was prepared at his request by a triend, and is that only sertion at the work and whiley write it and hat he day himself all this subject he deamed, required a several attention, which he had never been table to lightly

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Dash down that sparkling cup !-- its glenm Like the pale corpse-light o'er the tomb; Is hut a false, deceitful beam To here thee onward to thy, doom. The sparkling gleam will fade away;

And round thy lost, bewildered feet, -Mid darkness, terror, and dismay, -The ghastly shapes of death will meet. Dashi down the cup!-a serpent'starts Beneath the flowers that arown its brain, Those deadly fangs will strike thy heart, And make thy flashing eye grow dim :

Before whose hot and maddening hecath—
More faral alian the simoom blast—

Thy manhood, in unhonored death, - Will sink, a worthless wreck at last, Dash down the cup !- thy father stands Aud pleada in accents deep and low. Thy angulahed mather classes her hands, With quivering lip and wordless woe. They who have borne thee on their breast, And shielded thee through mony a year; Oh, wouldst thou make their bosoms blest,

Their life a joy-their pleading licar. Dash down that cop ! thy young wife kneels

flet eves, whose lears have often gushed, Upon the babe, in slumber hushed.

Didst thou not woo her in thy youth Oh, turn again, and ull her truth And tore shall be rewarded now Dash down that cup '- and on thy brow,

Thy manhood's light, so feeble now, Shall bright and steady bara sgala From its own ashes upward spring ! And fountains in thy breast be stirred Whose waters living joya shall bring I

Class Meetings.

Mr. Editor-1-read with pleasure, and I hope with prolit, a communication ally wrote anonymous articles, humor- by Pref. W. J. Sasnett, of Emory Colous or satirical. His criticisms were lege, en the "Theory of Methodist frequent, and sometimes very severe. Class Meetings," published in the April Ilis claborate review of Flint's Valley number of the Scuthern Quarterly Reof the Mississippi is an example of his view. There are few topics more imwe succeed in stirring up preachers and the polities of the times oceasionally people to a preper appreciation of Class touchod.

His secular, social and religious dutarn of that power and influence which tor, I am no "croaker"-the Bible for

If we will attend to the history of Methodism, we will find that the days of its power were characterized by a diligent attendance on this means of grace; and whenever, there has been cerresponding decline in attendance at

This shows how well true piety con sists with Mothodist Class Meetings. Among Methodists they are insepara-ble. We are naturally led to sappose thourishing condition, in Jackson, Lou-that the Class promotes piety. But I isiana. At his hospitable board, the did not purpose to write about the ad-I tinerant always found a welcome and a vantages to be derived from Class Meet ings, but about the correctness of making attendance at the Classea test of membership.

I may prebably write something that will not coincide with the opinions of same of my brethren; if so, be assured eye" in this particular.

The faithful pastor, carrying out the rules of the Church, often finds himself reproof administered, as the ease might hindered by the lax administration of require, Without these auxiliary meetfor the next General Conference to the aggressive spirit of Christianity, aboilsh the rule altogether, than to saw It finds men where settled pasters tion the rule, and yet admit of its in would never find them; it is just adaptfringement, without the delinquent bee ed to the people of the United States.

I will not call any of my brethren august, 1851.

to ? Or is it only in the Church of barely to live, are saving fortunes for minor or the paper? Young men, and of the church of paper? Young men, and the content of the minor or the paper? Young men, and the content of the minor or the paper? Young men, and the content of the minor or the paper? Young men, and the content of the minor or the paper? Young men, and the content of the content of

firm the fooble knees" of God's children. If they were the children of Ged, religion, and the things of religion. lay nearest their hoarts—"out of the abundance of the heart the month speaketh." So generally at least those conversations were religious. For the sake of effectiveness and convenience, prindence would have suggested that they meet togother for these conversations, for "they spake often one to another." So, then, we have something like a Class Meeting in Malachi. At least a meeting designed to subserve the same purposes.

What the prophet says they did, the New Testauent Saints are commanded to Let "Genfess your faults one to another, and pray one for another;" "watch ever each other in love." are Divine commandments. These we attsmpt to comply with in the class reom. It is our duty to "bear ene another's burden, and so fulfill the law of Christ." These burdens we are made acquainted with in the class room. Thus posted up, we are prepared to obey the injune

ard, catch-as catch-can manner, or shall we do it systematically? For convonieuce and ellectivoness, system is best; and system will prove a class meeting.
The Class, Prof. Sasnett argues, is supplementary to the itineraut plan, without whieli that plan cannot fulfill the flock is committed to them. But they must govern confermably to the laws of God. If the Lord has given n detailed plan to be followed by the pastors in the exercise of their office, then it is their duty to follow such detailed plan; but if he has established such an office, and committed it to individuals chosen by himself, requiring thom diligently to exercise it or suffer his displeasure, and yet has not pointed out the precise manner in which it is to he exercised, as he has not—in that case he has left it to the wisdom and prudence of such officers to exercise it in such manuer as to them seems best, provided, nlways, that they do nothing contrary to the lotter and spirit of the Gospel. If, thou, the pastors adopt a plan entirely consistent with the Seriptures, to regulate such pastoral govern

excision from the Church?

Tho Mothodist Church has established a polity entirely consistent with the Scriptures. The itinerant plan seems to have a postolic precedent, and to make up for the difference of parts. to make up for the deficiency of pastoral versign that must necessarily result from the oxtended fields of labor committed to the pastor, Class Meetings were established where all the members were established where all the members their pastor concerning their spiritual cendition and confort, exhortation and reproof administered, as the case might abler purposes than the gratification of sensual appetites. Without austerity, fall of humor, and keenly alivo to day, renders himself obnoxious to the social and domestic eujoyment, he lived charge of tyranny. It would be better to be the hest. It is just adapted to a pattern worthy of all imitation is himself objective. coming liable to Church action for neglecting his duty.

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ligatory on the Church ! . Is not an in-

fringement of that plan, when obsti-

nately persisted in sufficient cause for

The Towns and Cities of Tegas - Their Con-dition and Progress - Tegas Prairies - No. table Peculiarities - General Prospects of Texas Crops - Rasilosophy and Manafactures, their Necessity and Evantles - Texas and Num Orleans - Evenpe of Slaves into Mexico and popular Exettement - Hanging of Negroes, etc. MATADORDA CITY, August 3, 1851.

Meters. Editors—When last I had the pleasure of addressing you, I was in the city of Austin, the Texan Gapital. Since that time I have been

hook form, as the work 1 refer to is now in press.

The next town I passed through was LaGrange, which is about thirly-live miles below Bastrop, also on the Celorados. It is not as large, nor does it uppoar to be improving as faste as Bastrop. Thence to Rutterville, where there is a Methodist college; there to "Roomd Tap," which is a German town, in a German settlement, and is improving. From Round Top to Hrenbann; which is the capital of Washington county, said to be one of the wealthiest counties in Texas. Beenbau is a pretty and very considerable lown, and is improving. From Brenham 1 went to Independence; iedependence is a very pleusant little inwn. The Bap-From Brentom 1 went to ladependence; lede-pendence is a very pleusant little inwn. The Bap-rists-have a male sad female college here; which appear to be doing a line business and flourishing. From Independence I proceeded to Washington on the Brazes; it is a pretty and flourishing town. The Brazes River and bottom remind me very much of Red fliver; they are very much alike in

much of Red Itiver; they are very much alike in many respects.

I passed on from Washington to Old Jackson-ville, which is very much dilapidated and nearly deserted. The town appears to be moving to Chapel Hill is a neal fulle town, with quite a handsone situation. From Chapel Hill to Bellaville, the capital of Austin country. Belleville has a commanding and heactful site. From Bellaville to San Phillippee, on the Brazos, across te Wharlon, on the Colorado, than the Colorado to this city, where I strivet yesterday evening. This is quite a pleanant little city; sald to he very healthy, us it has the full henefit of the san breeze. It is within a mile, or a mile and a half, from the Colorado river, and is supported mostly by the planters How shall we obey these command-ments? Shall we de it-after a haphaz-

within a mile, or a mile and a half, from the Colorado river, and is supported mostly by the planters in Old Caney, Peach Crees, etc.

In traveling in this portion of Texas, nue sees a great deat of country, or land, for the amount of travel. In many, and in fact in most, places, nne can see for unlea all around him. I notice a great many flowers here, such as I never saw before; also many, very many, in company with the praissupplementary to the itineraut plan, without which that plan cannot fulfill the design of the Christian ministry. The argument is conclusive. We have either te give up the itinerancy, or maintain the laws of the Church respecting Class Meetings, or else exercise the pastoral office very inefficiently. Which shall we do? We dare not lay We dare not lay edges of these eracks begins to crumble off and fall aside the ministerial office—" a dispen-into the cracks, nutil they are filled up, forming a sation of the Gospel has been commit-kind of hollow. Perhaps the following susaness. ted to us" "Woe te us if we preach another crack will come in the aame place, and se not the Gospel." We dare not curtail on for years, until the ground is one constant uct the labors and daties of our office. Minthe labors and daties of our effice. Ministers are pastors of the flock, and as such the government and oversight of the flock in convenient of the flock in the flower in the flock in the chously, without any appearance of regularity; hot where the ground is rolling they appear like waves, or rails, at enequal distances apart, hul always up and down the slant. It is called by some, "wavy" hand. It is sometimes of a sandy nature, and not so good as the regular, "hog wallow." The rich-est land has the largest cracks. In going to sen, it oing from aca, it serves as a good tapering or fin-shing off touch. It often makes persons sick, as if they were on the ocean. I incan persons in a stage or carriage, of course. The elections are all ever in Texas, has very few of the candidates for the higher offices know their sloom yet. There were nasiderable disturbances at many points.

considerable disturbances at many points.

Dorn crops on the Sau Aatonio river are generally goad. But little cotton is made, and what little I did see on that river, had the "army worm" in it. Corn crops are very good on the St. Marks river and upper Chandaloupes. In some places upthere, they have not suffered a day for rain. Oern crops are pretty good, on the Chandaloupe as far down as Courales, but all below there, not more than half crops will be saved, owing to the drouth it st. and last but not least, the tramendous storm. that swept over that regina in June. There are some pretty fair cotton fields about Seguin and Gonzales, but nearly all below is cut short by the

Bernard, and Pench Creek. Sugar cone also looka thoe y on Old Caney, Peach Creek, and the Colomay weather not bet in, the crupa of cotton near

A great many planters are making almost deuble roads oud manufactories-but more particularly

I knew that popularity is nothing; itinerant plan. With the same men and only as it may contribute to a preacher's means we can accomplish more than any usefulness—yet it is mortifying to see the faithful man censured for his faithful man censure cates n wrong spirit among the membertho plan as it came down to us! If we sale of the plan as it came down to u

r head, and also cave the shrinkage, in theh which cal all the way, how much more does it become necessary for a Texan to ship ble become on a railroad I. They do not know how to boal or ship, from Texas to New Orleans; with such cattle, the skriakage minst be great. Bin get a railroad, put the fat and luscious beeves of Western Texas on it one marning, and next day at nown, or night, at faithest, have them fice and fresh in New Orleans. Texas ought to supply New Orleans almost entirely in the summer. She is able to do so, and will do so, whenever a railroad gets in operation. Texas, as a State, is able in engage, largely in internal tempovements; she has over one hundred millions of acres inducated yet, and may be said to be out of debt. She speaks of settling acide one million of the for millions as a and may be said to be out of debt. She speaks of setting saids one million of the fen million as a spermanent Public School Fund, so that all her children may receive at least a good English education. Her taxation is light, and may become more so; so that her chiteens are, or ought to be, mong the most favored ones in the Union. The escaping of slaves from Texas to Mexicu in

a great diawback to the prosperity of Western Texas. It is calimated that there are at least two thousand now in Mexico. They are almost daily thousand now in Mexico. "They are almost daily teaving their insurers for that contingy. It is reported that eight or nine hundred men are now arming thouselves and preparing to march into Mexico, and take the fugitives, notens votens. Many of the Texans have been losing their, servants, for years, and a man is in daught of losing his own life by crossing the Rio Grande after his property. A Texans was mandeed not long since, by them, for trying to bring hack his also. I de not think the Tayans will endure it much longer. I presume you have, ere now, obtained the particulars in regard to the was luog on Sunday, so that the negroes in the vicinity might have an opportunity to see him. He was a runaway from the Brazos. Two negroes master-one of them is still at large. A little girl,

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NEW ORLEANS: SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1851.

Methodism Providential.

At the interesting Wesleyan Meet ing, of which our London correspon-

dont's last letter gave an account—a meeting called to consider what minor changes might be made in the system of Methodism without impairing its identity and vitality-the President, Dr. Beecham, delivered an excellent opening speech, an extract of which we tive from the "Watchman." Some of his statements find striking exemplication in the history of Connectional Methodism in America. Let those who love independency have it. The Connectional Principle is one with which we must stand or fall. But to the

Are we prepared to give up our be-loved Connectional Principle, or to maintain it in its present form as to great and essential principles? I think we are not prepared to attempt such revelutionary changes. There are many reasons which should make us pause before we laid rude hands use pen such a system. What is Methodism? It is not a thing of our creation, to do what the please with. If it were—if it had been contained to the property of the system. been a contrivance of our own-if it had been formed as many societies have ship rest upon us; and it has descended

to us, not for our benefit merely, but in trust for snoceeding generations.

I said the system is not of our own creation. I will advance another statement—I will say it is not a man-system There is a wide difference between Methodism and other ecclesiastical eystems. Almost all other ecclesiastical ave been fermed and constituted according to some preconceived theory or platform laid down by their founders. Was it with Msthodism? Nothing of the kind. No idea of originating a he had no theory to guide him; he committed himself to the direction of the Great Head of the Church, to an all-wise and gracious Providence; and the different' features of Methodism arcs as the work spread, and received the Divine sanction. So that our system has received, what I would call, a that the Visitor will not be sent to them after the wear is expired for which they no other system, have we not rejeiced Other systems have much more of human contrivance; but our system is providential, and we bind it

o our hearts on that account. I think, before we attempt to lay any thing like a rude hand (I will repeat the expression) upon this system, we should consider the signal benefits God has conferred by its instrumentality.
What has the Great Head of the Church not wrought by the instrumentality of Methodism? What was the state of Christiauity in this country when Methodism aroac? It is confessed by historians of all parties that, at that time, the Church of Eugland and the Dissenting Churches were snnk iuto lethargy; that a profound slumber rested on them. Methedism struck the spark of life into these churches. The note which Methodism struck awoke the Established and Dissenting Churches to life and activity. This is confessed on all hands. Look again at the direct benefit in our own days; at the amount of good effected in the conversion of immortal souls in this country; at the myriads, the untold myriads, who have been saved from sin and death, and ad-mitted to the Church trinmphant above by its instrumentality, and the myriads now living whom it has saved and blessed. Look at the good which has been

mentality in distant countries. And righteous law," on which the cloquent what has it done for ourselves? Do we speaker took pression to express his not owe our spiritual all to it? 'llas it net been the means of converting our souls to God? Are we not trophies of Divine grace through its instrumentality? ... Are not our religious enjoyments, and eur future prospects derived, instrumentally, from this system? And has it not been a blessing to our fami-lies? If we see these nearest to our hearts walking in the fear of the Lord; and in the comfort of the Holy Ghest, do we not ascribe all that to our beloved system? Locking then at the wondrous good which God has effected by it, may we not ask whether any other ecclesias-tical system has been so specially blessed and owned of God? And can there be

in a system which he has thus blessed I think before we interfere with such a system we should look around and regard the subject in the light of experience. Why, these changes which are recommended by the leading agitators who have effected so much mischief in our body—the changes which they re-commend—have been tried; the principles which they advocate are at work elsewhere, and we may see what is their

efficacy.

I have no intention to reflect upon other religious bodies. I honor those men who, differing from us, choose to retirs; and if they do so conscientiously and prayerfully, they have my best wishes. But have these systems, so exactly formed, as it is contended, in accordance with New Testament principles so adapted to satisfy the public mind, and meet the wants of the age and which started with so much eclathave they proved as efficient as was anticipated; and did the old body sink into dooay? What does history reply?

Lee not any that they do not occupy a respectable position, but what has been their success? It has been limited; while, on the other hand, the old system has gone on under the sanction of Heaven, brightoning and extending more splendor and and efficiency. Such considerations as these may well make us pause. They should lead us to hositate before we lay hands upon such a system lest we mar a Divinely-constituted piece

The proachers and people Louisiana and Mississippi Conferences will please mark the godly provocation extended to them in the Missionary eause by East Alabama. And why should not every Conference in the South-West be stimulated by this noble example, and endeavor to be nothing behind! The comon of Protracted and Consider it : If the missionary spirit over it, what an immense missionary more runy in these revivals, but am in haste.

Yours, &c., W. H. Rogers. no more members are needed among us. We have them all. Some persons are needed to oall them into requisition. Who so fit for this as the pastor and official members of overy charge? . We gations. Let us expect great things; Meeting on the 4th of September, on fsith, in its own nature, is not an immulet us attempt great things. A Mis Red River, which will be well attended: sionary Church was nover yot a back-

slidden, or a barren Church: S. S. Visitor.—The Agent talks very positively; the young folk will please nttend and get their subscriptions ready. By the way, why should appeals for subscribers be made to Sunday School scholars alone? Many parents, who livo remote and destitute of the blessthe kind. No idea of originating a live common and destricted of the bloss last sermon. "And what good can the preaching do you," replied he, "if you towards making up this loss to their forget all?" "Ah, sir," replied the children by giving them the money to woman, "if you look at this wob on the subscribe for the Visitor. We invite grass, you will see that as fast as ever I their attention to this. The old subseribers will please note the following whiter." up; and yet, sir, I see it gets whiter and

> have paid, nnless they renew their sub-acription. We respectfully suggest that all our Sunday Schools and clubs make an effort the present month to raise the money necessary to perpetuate their subscription, and forward it to us with well as the money necessary to perpetuate their subscription, and forward it to us with the money necessary to perpetuate their could week spast, and lies now dauger-outly a perticular to the present month to raise the cral weeks past, and lies now dauger-outly a like the distribution of the present month to raise the cral weeks past, and lies now dauger-outly a like the present month to raise the cral weeks past, and lies now dauger-outly a like the present month to raise the cral weeks past, and lies now dauger-outly a like the present month to raise the cral weeks past, and lies now dauger-outly a like the present month to raise the cral weeks past, and lies now dauger-outly a like the present month to raise the cral weeks past, and lies now dauger-outly a like the present month to raise the cral weeks past, and lies now dauger-outly a like the present month to raise the cral weeks past, and lies now dauger-outly a like the present month to be present out delay. We specify a particular season for doing this, because if it he left to an indefinite time it will be vsry apt to be postpoued too loug, and, per haps, never attended to at all. want to know how large an edition of the second volume we shall have to pubish. There ought to be orders for at least fifty thousand copies between this

time and Christmas." The publishers of the "Visitor," like those of the "N. O. Advocate," think think the Cash plan decidedly the best for them and their subscribers too They want 50,000 subscribers—we want 10,000. Why cannot both of us be accommodated ?

Look to Your Sons.—At the late Commencement of the Wasleyan University (Conn.) Dr. Cheever delivered the address before the literary societies. A correspondent of Zion's Herald thus speaks of its Higher Law inculcations: . Monday evening the address before the Philorhetorian and Peithologian Societies was delivered by Rov. Dr. Cheever, effected by this system in the world at of New York, to a large and deeply attem, and has pervaded all lands. One ments of a National Literature." The tensive audience. Subject—"The Ele-ments of a National Literature." The of our brightest glories is, the good ofcinent most suplified upon and with

which has been effected by its instru- most evident good will was "loyalty to speaker took occasion to express his views of the "higher law," and his revcrence for it. Alluding not at all indisments of our times, he thundered out-"This vile froth is fugitive, and Ged liever." will skim it off.

> CAMBEN DISTRICT, ARK. CONFERENCE Rev. W. Moores, P. E., writes-" God is reviving his work most gleriously in almost overy part of the Cantden-District." In a postscript is added this and intelligence :

anything essentially and radically wrong tabrook and his wife, within a few days no meaning. of each other, of cholera, at Fort Smith. Brother E was one of our oldest mentbers of the Ark. Conference, and one of the most laborious men I have ever

> learn that the Conference met on the retary. The financial affairs of the body, from the showings made, have not suffered in proportion to the members in Society from AGITATION. -

BETHEL CAMP MEETING .- Rev. T. Brown, in passing through the city yesterday, informed us that this Comp. commenced on the 14th inst, had been shall not fall thereby in the day that he the dreadful consequences of his former turneth from his wickedness; neither and Drake, and other able ministers, shall the righteous be able to live for his apostacy. On the one hand, having and more, and bursting into greater and Drake, and other able ministers, were present and preaching. About fifty had joined the Church. Our informant could not state the precise number of conversione ... May all the of machinery, and introduce something Camp Meetings of this year be cminwhich God will not bless. ently successful in extending the Kingdom of Christ.

> for the exciting news brought from Cuba, and the late much to be regretted riots in our city, we extract accounts from the daily papers,

> > For the N. O. Christian Adv Munroe Circuit.

Bro. McTypies.—I attended a meeting last week with Bro. Crowson, (the prencher of this circuit,) which resulted behind! The cason of Protracted and Camp Meetings is now come. Brethron, lift up your Missionary Banners.

'Let circuit call to circuit" in this glorious work. It is not enough to look on and admire what others are doing:

on and admire what others are doing: some two weeks shoot, which to be fourteen accessions. This was at a place how where religious interest was nover be-fore gotten up. It would be a pleasure Southern Church were to spread all to my feelings to give you an account more it, what an immense missionary more fully in detail in reference to

Plaquemine Bruice.

Bro. McTyeire.—From nows from Opelonsas, last Sunday, nincteen had Your Bro. in Christ, H. A. Morse.

BEAUTIFUL IGNORANCE. - A gentleman was riding in Scotland by a bleaching ground, where a poor woman was at ork watering her webs of linon cloth Ho asked her where she went to church, what she heard on the preceding Sunday, and how much she remembered. She could not even toll the text of the put the water on it, the sun dries it all

Practical Results of German Theology .- Pro fessor Alexander, now traveling in Europe, writes from Paris to the Presbyterian, and says:

from Paris to the Presbyterian, and says:

"M. Gasparin has lately given son frightful accounts of Germany. Among his statements are three Public worship is distegarded—in Berlington of 400,000 souls, there are 300,000 who lever to altend any of the 32 churches. Dr. Throlnek declaires that a few inroulins ago, at Halle, in the principal service of the cathedral, there were present in persons—in-another cliurch 6, and in a third 5. Next day he attended a sermon of which he was the only auditor. The theatres are as full as the churches are empty.

"The papers of the tailor Weithlog are published by the State authority of Zurich. Beleeke makes inn of poor third Voltare and Diderot, who never were prepared to look upon man as the culmunuing point of extstacce. Marv and his fedlows say: 'The idea of God is the key to the duogen of mouldy civilization. Let us away with it. The true road to libertly, equality and happiness, is atheisin, bet us teach man that there is no God Bur himself.' Wichern testifies that ecoissaries are out; that achools of atheism are tounded very widely, under the guise of reading clubs and singing societies."

Venice, Mr. Greeley sage in one of spacious dimensions and of the finest mathle, may be hought for less than the cost of an average be hought for less than the cost of an average be hought for less than the cost of an average brick house in the upper part of New York.; The Duchess de Berri, mother of the Bourbon Pretender, to the throng of France, has bought one of dhese, and generally inhabitat; the Rolhschilds own snother, the dancer, Taghour, it is each, owns own snother, the dancer, Taghour, it is each, owns own snother, the dancer, Taghour, it is each, owns ne chy la Nebraska or Ojegon.

The Trials of Faith

[Continued ] The reader who remembers the former article on this subject, will recollect that it advocated the steadfast condition and privileged assurance of the true be

There is a phrase used in connection with this view of faith which, aside from its critical objections, conveys a very false ond of a career, persoverance ends, it In t Tim. 1, 10, there are presented cannot be called final, or any thing else, to us the cases of Hymeueus and Alexal I have just received a letter from the called mal, or any thing else, it ous the cases of Hymnel-Rev. L. P. Lively, of Van Buren, informing me of the death of Rev. J. East forming me of the death of Rev. J. East of the case of Hymnel and a good conscience. The case of Hymnel and a good conscience of the death of Rev. J. East of the case of Hymnel and Hymnel when it has altogether ceased. It is ander, a who made shipwreck of faith verance; but final perseverance conveys

perseverance of faith heretofore treated of, and which, on close examination, will be found only its counterfeit. This doc-trine in the main, and undisguisedly BRITISH CONFERENCE - From the expressed is, that he who has once been London Watchman of 31st nit we a true believer has obtained such favor with God, that whatever may be his sub sequent delinquencies, God, in view of his early religious character, will infal during the year. A vacancy of thirteen in the "legal hundred" was filled. The opening exercises, as described, were opening exercises, as described, were that the true believer will steadfastly explicit doctrine of Scripture is, that

doctrine held as we have stated it, is object of traffic. found in Ezek. 33, 12 and 13 Therebered, but for his iniquity, he hath committed, he shall die for it." Such a dectime disclaims all grounds of merit. For if God should so bear in mind, the former faith and righteousness of nn of restoring him to a state from which would recognize merit as n quality of faith, and that merit, too, being of so strong a nature as to insure a license The for subsequent transgression with impunity l

II. We come now to the second pro position laid down in the former article: Faith as a morn! principle, subject to trial, is liable to defection during its moral conflicts. The constant emberts tions, promises and threats addressed to our faith, manifestly imply its defecti-bility—else means are used with no end ple of unbelief" as the Israelites.

to our faith, with an obvious view to of faith. They harmonize, too, with its provent its failing. But if this cannot hundlify and self-renunciation, for ble to fail—the Scriptures are guilty of unshaken and unclouded trust in God, the folly of employing usoless means.

We are to have a Camp fection. It must be admitted that table principlo. True, it need not mutate, but then neither can it be necessarily Infallible; for none but the Divine be nevertheless secured by the employ ment of certain means, that is by the presentation of certain motives, it follibly productive of moral results, the mornl ngeut is made to transgress through God's neglect to furnish him with the motives which would insure his obedience. In direct opposition, how ever, to the conclusion involved, God says that he had done every thing he could do for the culture of his mornl vineyard; and yet when he looked for the precious and healthy fruit of moral results, he found naught but a wild and worthless viutnge-so that moral means the most efficient do not infallibly, so-

onre a moral end. With this reasoning in answer to the hypothesis framed to meet the difficul-ties surrounding the doctrine of the indefectibility of faith, let us connect those Scriptural statements which not only imply the defectibility of our faith, but likewise declare its actual and utter cessation in certain instances.

"I have prayed for thee," says Christ to Peter, "that thy faith Iail uot." The prayer of Christ is here the means employed could these have been more powerful?-the prevention of l'etor's defection in full the end in view. Does not this prayer imply the defectibility of Peter's faith? A faith strong enough to have grasped, at one time, the Mcssiah's Divinity? But more than this— his faith did fail. This must be admitted, else a man may simultaneously deny Jesus openly, and have a genuine faith in him secretly. But belief in the heart is inseparable from confession with the mouth, as Paul affirms. Peter's faith, then, did fail. After Christ'had so warned him, and prayed for him, whether shall we say his faith failed from its own natural defectibility as a ing report was submitted.

f spiritual faith; that is at the point of conviction; he repented, vecting bit-terly; he did not build upon the foun-dation of his old faith, which was all gene, but began the work of conversion ntirely anew, like any other sinner.

In the Epistle to the Remans, we are informed that the excision of the dews was in consequence of their unbeliefthe privileges they had enjoyed being and pernicious idea of the assurances of consequent upon their former faith; as to sustain the Church in her faith. I allude to the phrase, "Final perseverance of believers." It is not not be careful, less they seem the sad fate of the Jews. He exhorts lishment of Missionery stations Scriptural phrase; moreover, it is a decided solecism. When we reach the into a state of unbelief.

In t Tim. 1, 19, there are presented

In 1 Tim. 1, 5 and 6, we are told that the end of the commandment is char-However, under the term is couched ity, out of a pure heart and of a good doctrine very much like that of the conscience, and of faith unfeigned, from which some having sperved, have turned aside unto vain jaugliug."

"But it is happened unto them ac cording to the true proverb. The dog is turned to his youit again, and the sow that was washed to her wallowing in the mire." These individuals had, a forsaken the right way," the way of faith. By faith they had got into the

that the true believer will steadfastly explicit doctrine of Scripture is, that in spirit and manner. Dr. Hannah was elected President; Rev. J. Farrar, Sectoral President; Rev. J. Farrar, Sectoral President; The financial affairs of the strong proof in the promises. Evidence in the sectoral property of the promises. Evidence in the sectoral property is that the case of Peter, who designed to the sectoral property is that the case of Peter, who designed to the sectoral property is the sectoral property is the sectoral property is the sectoral property in the sectoral property in the sectoral property is the sectoral property in the sectoral property in the sectoral property is the sectora lapses, as in the case of Peter, who de-nied the Sou of God; and of Simon last view of the doctrine.

The short and explicit answer to the mied the Sou of God; and of Simon, who desired to make the Holy Ghost an

Thus we have seen that on the one fore, O thou son of man, say unto the hand the true believer can never fall children of thy people, the righteous-ness of the righteous shall not deliver force of the severest moral conflict, and him in the day of his transgression; as on the other hand, the true believe Meeting (near Woodville, Mi.) which for the wickedness of the wicked, he may cease to believe and experience all shall the righteous be able to live for his apostacy. On the one hand, having his righteousness in the day that he sin faith in God, he has no cause to doubt noth. When I say to the rightcous he of his final triumph over all his spiritual shall surely live; if he trust to his own foes; on the other hand, he is admonsighteousness, and commit iniquity, all his righteousness shall not be remembered. Itef, "to be not high minded, hut fear," mitted, he shall die for it." Such a dee-laration as this is in beautiful consis-iudefeasible title to the heavenly inhertency with the nature of that faith which, while it ronders its subject a fit subject for Divine pardon, at the same he has no claim to the immunities attached to that character.

Now where is the inconsistency be-

tween these two demonstrably scriptural individual as to make these the ground propositions? It is true one bids man fear and the other to fear not. But the fear he had volunturily fallen, he certainly which he is exhorted to cherish as a free agent, is widely different from that fear which he is encouraged to repress us a bsliever. As a believer in God, he is advised not to fear amid all his trials. for God, is his "suu and shield," and though he pass through the valley and shadow of death, he will fear no evil. But ns a probationer, whose faith is freely initialed and freely sustained and subjected to severe moral stills, he is warned to fear, lest a promise being

These two forms of sucred mouition accord well with the voluntary nature possibly take-place-if-fnith is not lia- while they exhort to the exercise of anthey testify against all self-reliance. So far as God is concerned, we need mot and considered whether it worked well, or whether it worked well, or whether it worked or lay it saide. But this is not on position. Methodism is not a thing of our own creation; it has descended to us from our fathers. We hold it as a great deposit; the obligations of trustees thip rest upon us; and it has descended the progress of the many of them, under whose expectation; it has descended to us from our fathers. We hold it as a lections will take place in this recognition. Let us expect any of them, under whose of quarterly meeting. Our Presiding the colored being in the very fact that the end is infallibly secured from the very fact that the of under the winter, much depends on yourself and the colored people belonging to M winter, much depends on yourself and the very fact that the end is infallibly secured from the very fact that the end is infallibly of quarterly meeting. Our Presiding the colored people belonging to M works hard, and prays much—and the works hard, and prays much—and the works hard, and prays much—and the works hard, and prays much descended than by these means, and therefore faith in itself considered, the diministry generally. You may do the Ministry generally. You may do the colored people belonging to M works hard, and prays much—and the winter, much depends on yourself and the very fact that the end is infallibly winter, much depends on yourself and the very fact that the end is infallibly winter, much depends on yourself and the very fact that the end is infallibly winter, much depends on yourself and the winter, much depends on yourself and the colored people belonging to M works hard, and prays much—and the winter, much depends on yourself and the colored people belonging to M works hard, and prays much—and the winter, much depends on yourself and the color of the Ministry generally. You may do the color of the Ministry generally with the olive in Mississippi, learly works hard, and the color of the Ministry generally. You may do the color of the Ministry generally works hard onrselves are concerned it is our duty to fear and watch, that our faith in au evil hour of self-sufficiency fail not like presumptuous Peter's He trusted in his own infallibility and not, in God's. attributes are infallible. If, theu, faith and the result was deep shame and be of its own unture, although not of mortification. Afterwards, when he had necessity, mutable, and its immutability learned to distrust himself and trust in God, he faced with boldness the greatest temptations. Believing then, in the fallibility of man, and the infalibility of lows that those motives are naturally irresistible, and infallibly productive of their designed results. Now look at their designed results. Now look at Ged striving to watch against the former, the impious conclusion involved in this monious although sesmingly discrepant statement. Moral motives being infalprinciples, which will insure our steadfastness in the faith and our final tri-

umph in the conflict of the moral life. To teach man his fallibility, and thus excite to perpetual vigilance, is the happy means to sceure his allegiance to God. To deludo him with exclusive views of God's faithfulness, as independent of conditions, is the most effectual means to lead him on blindly to the precipice of ruin. It is no discouragement, to admonish him of the fearful coutingencies that surround his present estate; for thus is he led to loso confidence in solf, and nourish that trust in God which alone can lift up his heart. Lot not thon the assurance of faith lead him to overlook the liabilities of moral freedom; nor let the contingencies of his present estate, lead him to withdraw his unshaken confidence in God. At every point of the boliever's experience, there seems to be a Scylla and Charybdis; happy-he, who calmly stoors-through the safe and narrow passage, between, Columbus, Ark. J. E. C.

Missionary Matters.

Mr. Editor-At the third Quarterly Conference, held for Tuskegee Circuit, at New Hope Church, commencing on the 24th ultimo, there was a committee appointed to take into considera-tion the subject of Missions; and enquire what means, if any, should be adopted to perpetuate and increase the they call sight. The clear suggestion they call sight. The clear suggestion they call sight they call sight the suggestion they call sight the suggestion they call they call sight the suggestion they call they c prevalence of the Missionary spirit of a passage of Scripture, their bold now so happily pervading our beloved immeginations early shange into a price. now so happily pervading our beloved immeginations easily shange into a voice this new volume or this direction new bounds of this Circuit; speaking to them. Thus, I suppose, that the local property of the which speaking to them. aud, after due deliberation, the follow-

of any plan upon which we have hereto; dare, the debbil had been get fore operated, giving its abundant reason to thank the people for the cheerful exto thank the people for the checruit exhibition of their liberality in the centributions heretofore made. It is deemed nunecessary, at the present time, to adopt any other measures; but we trust-as the wants of the world are faid have the good of the slave at heat to be a superscript of the slave at the prosent time. before them, and the calls shall he made foelish zeal will be greatly cooled at the time of uced, that those calls shall is not a negro north of Mesen and he so readily and liberally responded te on's line, who is happier than a as to sustain the Church in her efforts of five hundred slaves that I can to Evangelize the world, hy the estub. in connexion with this mission, lishment of Missionary statious as the is not one in five hundred bet

Dow Perry, Chair. G. W. ORYMES, A. H. CHAPPELL,

The report being received and adopt ed, it was, resolved that h copy of the same be forwarded by the Secretary to the Southern and New Orleans Christian Advocates for publication.

Now, Mr. Editor, as you will discover by the report, our plau is to hold two days Meetings at every Church in the Circuit, commencing early in the year, appropriating the most popular cause; and, after the most heart-stirring sermon that can be had on that subject, we proceed immediately to organize ourselves iuto a Missipnary meeting. We have brought our operations to a close for the current year, and our success is without parallel in the Church's history in our country, having received in money and good subscriptions to gether, about thirty-three hundred dollars—about one-fourth of what the lars—about one-fourth of what the bring the subject of religion in the subject of religions the subject of religion in the subject of religions the subject of religions the subject of religions the subject of religion in the subject of religions th whole conference paid last year; and, family circle.

what is more cheering, the fire has The Catechumens in the Ner la spread through all the District, and is

moner of all good for the brightning aged when I take into considering prospects infolding to the Church. Dr. signal success that has attended Summers will evidently have the plea- Missionary labors among the sure of bearing over to us the Missionary flag next winter, unless Dr. Wight- years. There is a greater no man gives the sound of alarm to his at this time, professing Chris people. Our motto-is, Onward! and among this class of our fellow notion: replies, Onward. Our least than there is of converts in all the figures for this Conference, next winter, are \$25,000. Who will be the bracle of a composition for the flag? Will the Editor of the New Orleans Ohristian of Missionaly efforts almong the Advocate respond, for the Louisiana and Mississippi Conferances? They are able to take a bold and decided stand for the mediate influence. propagation of Gospel light, byresponding nobly to the call of the Church for funds to meet the growing described by the three millions of the context of the growing described by the context of the growing described by the context of the context to meet the growing demands for help country, more than one half of the in China and California. Truo Christian philanthrophy has no limits, short part of these belong to the difference of the earth, and yet we Protestant Churches; where they have been often met with that old. familiar, home made text, " Charity be- About one in every six of this gins at home." A plea of Mammon, inroduced hy persons, who had taken upou themselves, the solemn obligations of the baptisulal vow, as a scriptural reason for not giving liberally for the support of be found in any other class of it Missions. Many objections have been tual beings upon the globe, when urged against our Missionary operations, the most prominent of which is, "onr on the part of the individual plan," which calls for more money than the objectors are willing to give, and they often another to be should displace the same thing of the state of the they may at something or somebody, so they may retiff under this feigned excuse. But, Mr. Editor, I have never known a man less than 000,000. With these in the enjoyment of religion who needed any excuse; all are ready and will to labor on with these neople; ed any excuse; all are ready and willing to the extent of their ability, and more than their ability. Now, are your people of this class? we hope they are, and that they will stand in the front ranks of the Missionary army next

under Heaven. G, W "Tuskegee Circuit, Ala. Con., } July 13 h, 1854. G, W. CRYMES.

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Domestic Missions.

For stor N O. Christian Advocat. Bro. McTyeire .- The Lord has been very good to us on this mission. I'have received thirty-four members this year; and about half that number have experienced a change of heart I look fer many more accessions and conversions sending out their prayers and in before the close of the year.

We have had no great excitement at any time during the year,—the work has been slow, but I think, sure. The negroes are apt to have n great deal of excitement without any very streuwous efforts on the part of the preacher to produce it. Many of them have erroicous views of religion, and we can employ ourselves more profitably in removing these, and teaching them what religion really is, than in producing great excitements among them. Under strong religious excitoments they are very liable to the error, which, indeed, the whites are not wholly free from, of gan to the "September" loosing sight of the nature of religion, minal of the M. R. Church, South: and placing it more in feeling, than in the M. R. Church, Boula:

and placing it more in feeling, than in principle. Many of them indulge in breathing for plain sheep of coarly gill. Who, in the many of the many of them indulge in speaking from plain sheep of coarly gill. Who, in the many of t of their religious experience. They will talk of "travelling over hills and monntains and through the wilderness," this is! nent in appearance, large letter, and the last they find him or and the last they find him or and the last they find him or and talk the second at last they find him or and talk the second at last they find him or and talk the second at last they find him or and talk the second at last they find him or and talk the second at last they find him or and talk the second at last they find the second at last they fin him and a talk with him face to face. V. Suhmers on Hollness They often say that they have seen the Saviour, and will tell you the very words he spoke to them, which is generally some passage of Scripture, or what they think is Scripture. These expressions inducemany to suppose their prefessions hypocritical. I am very far from this pinion, with respect to very many of them, for in their lives they "adorn the doctrines of God our Saviour."

their immaginations bolder than the 1. 11 dl. most, if not all of their extravagancies may be accounted for. Many of them moral principle, or from God's neglect to employ adequate means to prevent, its failure?

"But Peter was ultimately restored."
Certainly; that faith may fail does not argue that it may not be renewed. But let it be remembered that Peter's faith, scriptious for the benefit of the same, but the purpose of bringing prominently before the people the subject of Missons, and taking, collectious and subject of Missons, and taking collectious and subject of Missons and subject of Missons, and taking collectious and subject of Missons, and taking collectious and subject of Missons and subject of Mis let it be remembered that Peter's faith, soriptious for the benefit of the same, buckra (white man) brought me from the ublime fruit of Christmanny with the process of its restoration, com- has resulted in the most signal success, dat meger country, if had been stay bacco and slow nor in his most if

clothed, and provided for when than all the slaves are here, and is not one in a thousand as comfort when old and unable to work, at old negroes are on this plantation for us.

r us. Yours &c.,
ZACH, THOMPSON, Mission
Presson's Plantation, Angust, 1881.

For this N. D. Chrimas A. Black Hawk Mission. Bro. Mc Tycire-This field di ituated in a cotton region, hetre mouth of Red River and Vidal

the planters that they had not visited by bishops or elders, deco Sunday school teachers, for the twelve months. Therefore, is necessary to organize the colored

ment have recited, and answere breaking out in the adjacent Districts tions every day when I have been Eastern Alabama is waking up to hor them; and the colored children duty, and many a heart is throbbing made some considerable advise with emotions of gratitude to the Al-their Catechism. I' feel quite signal success that has attende people of the South, within thele

> Thus, more souls are la them are professors of religion, and app the stated ordinances of God's people, of whom we now sper firmly attached to the doctrines holy religion. This is a greater tion of prefessed Christians th

It appears, by several published among the slave population, a ing that whatsoever good things

full success, in carrying the banner of as a proof of this, he now manufe land and people willingness to support a mission G. W. CRYMES. , self; and also, has it in centem to erect a large and commodies ing house, for the accommodation overseers, slaves, and their far. This is as it should be, and if the umphs of the Gospel have been so when the company which pleaded allyocated its cause was small, what we not expect when we have the C the able planter, and a thousand co-operating with the Missiens

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The Women of Area England.—We trust, anya the National Intelligencer, that the statements in the following consummeration from the Saci Tudy. Democrat, of the condition of the fair ex in New England is untell true:

Some one sends us the following, with the request that it be published in our columns. It represents the candidated the New Begland wife and mayber as one of unmitigated, appared to it. The picture is drawn in airmig colors, and we hope it is not often true in file; yet it may serve the wasken stream to a cane which certainly admits of some alleviating, and demants at least a surpastly:

New England Women:—There is a great deal of sympathy at the present day, in these Northers of the black alave at the South; but in the greater size than the New England wife and mother in the middle classes. I here for her any cessation from cecliaved labor till abs-sinds it in the grave? Like the fabled Stephus, her labors are inceasant, but, nulke, they are multifarloas. Oh; if we self-styled "lords of erection" had on Signeenth part of-woman wark to do, we shaeld give up in despair, lang before poor Darby did, and think the labors of the coult and the same are as many more shead. She can never need to the comparison. He had but twake, for which, when finished, he was defined; but a face of the coult are also the could receive sympalty or accouragement from him as a face as many more shead. She can never need the middle classes in the could receive sympalty or accouragement from him as a face as many more shead. She can never need to make the proper of Darby did, seed think the labors of the could receive sympalty or accouragement from him as a face as many more shead. She can never need to make the proper of Darby did, seed think the labors of the could receive sympalty or accouragement from him as a face as many more shead, she could receive sympalty or accouragement from him as a face of the f

And if the looks untidy, baby's face is dirty, or his meals are set fortheomieg on the instant, nour words and rouse looks are the consequence. She is supected to be universed to the consequence. She is supected to be universed to the consequence. She is supected to be universed to the consequence. She is supected to be universed to the consequence. She is supected to be universed to the consequence. She is supected to be universed to the consequence in the consequence of the consequ

One of the Witnesses. The late 1, 8, a man of infinite wit and humor, and who has probably seen as mach of life in Am rice as any one, med to sell the following story, which is ton good to be lost, though probably, no one but he could do such full justice to it. If we erranot, it ran som

What railred stocks are in the east, steamboot shares are in the west; and as almost every body twis more of less, it is almost impossible to proceed a stage of the stage of life. Such suits are very frequent, and give rise to stranga contretenps. Not long since, the east a steamboat called the "Old Kentuck," hew up near Trinity, at the mouth of the Ohio, where, it is a well established feet, that a great, many of the moquitoes will weight a pound by which accidenta lady rejoicing in the name of Ars. Jonrs, lost her husband and her trink, for both of which an action was brought.

Many witnesses were examined to prove the fact, until finally a Mr. Dietzmar, a German, was placed on the mand. Our friend, J. S.—, Esq. was amorney for the best, and ellegied from Mr. Dietsthis testimony:

When she busht de biler!". Yab, I wash

"You did? When did you last see Mr. Jones on heard the boat \$"

J. S.—fancied his case was safe, and with a out triumphant glance at the jury, said:
"You did not! Well, Distamar, when last did used Mr. Jones !"

Fourth of July in Rome .- A letter from Rom Italy, states, that la answer to a aptice sa carefully

Italy, states, that Ia asswer to a sotice as carefully draws by a set be give offence to the "powers that is," a party of gentlemen met at the Hotel Loadrey, July 4, 1851. After discassing an extended discassing an extended discassing as the set of the British Agriculturist, in reviewing Professor Johneion's.' Notes on North America," says:

"The exteat to which omigration is now going from Grent Britain is, ladeed, such as ought to exclusive the serious alarm. In this year 1849 the numbers in the partiamentary returns were close upon 400, 000. We have seen the returns for 1850; but we believe that the increase during that year was at looss twelve per coint, and thin year it will be still more. We are quite prepared to hear test, doring the present year, 500,000 Individuals will have left the British Islands, which is equal to about two years' increase of the population; so that, at this rate, every four years the population will have diminished by nearly one million. The Irist newspapers are already recanding with apprehensions as to the consequence of this whideshie year time of expatriation. The writer-concludes that Great Hintain authers greatly, not only from the loss of hunds requessary for agreenthinal labor, but also from hose of capital—the latter being computed at £10,000,000 u year, taken out of the pountry by emigrants. tombe, anay we driak the wine ownerves."

By J. J. Ohishelm, of Charleston—"Oer glorious Eaglo; may ahe always acar with pendant
wings aver our glorious country; but may ahe aut
be plecked, like the Roman oee of yore."

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A Ressimistence in French Politics.—There is a curious fact, which it may be well to remember in ease of a coup of control of Gen. Magnan to the command of the army of Paris—a command which, in the case of a coup of cto, would he of the most importance. When Priece Louis Nepoleon landed at Baulogae in 1810, with a view to proclaiming himself Emparer, General Magnan happead to be stationed there. The commandant, M. Menoman, was in the caseleuse of the Priace, and through him owntree were made to General Magnan, arm, affering him one, hindred thewasand frances bould be deposited for his use la the bands of any backet or actury when he might select. These facts were swora to by Gea, Magnae, is a deposition published in the Moniteur of Oct. I, 1840, and he added that "the radamous propositioe was rejected with scores." Either the magnanthuity of Louis Napoleon is greater than he has credit for, or the General has been found more compliant in that designs of a Prime in power then to the wishes of a Prime in power then to the wishes of a Prime in power then to the wishes of a Prime in power than to the wishes of a Prime in power than to the wishes of a Prime in power than to the wishes of a Prime in power than to the wishes of a Prime in power than to the wishes of a Prime in power than the large as a full his bands, let

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Balt Key Issundated—A vessel at New York from Salt Key, the 29th July, was obliged to sail write out a full cargo of salt, owing to had weather and heavy cape, which had everflowed the pans. Only about 15,000 beside is of salt remained on the Key, and it is thought that taking cannot be resumed for at least two mouths.

Mesquite Kingdom.—The following delightful from the Minnesuta Pioneer:

"You can see people in our streets down from the regions of the north, (where they have most quite as a mosquites, which they have most the with a band. This they poil down over their at least two mouths."

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Emigration to the United States.—The North British Agriculturist, in reviewing Professor Johnson's "Notes on North Arkerica," says:

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wernen were washing chithes in the hot sitn in the sec spile, but I saw no trace of masculine industry (other than what I have described, and the place contains, 7000 inhabitants." Walking on the Water.-We learn from the

Pulking on the Water.—We learn from the Paris correspondent at the Philadelphia Halletin that, u few Sandays since, this experiment was tried on the Scine, in the presence of a large annuler of spectators, with perfect success. What the invention consists in is not stated, hat six men, provided with the new boots, welked up and down on the river, smeking cigers, wheeling at the word of command, and performing a variety of diverting macacures.—The experiment was quite successful, and the happy inventor expects to make his fortune by selling his boots to fishermen, steam parket passengers, and travelers on our Western waters. alers.

\*\*Spirits Disguised."—Liquors in large quen-

The Arob and his Scrpenis. A Paria correstitios ere still sent to the State of Maine, but the erdent is so well disguined that it deflea even the yax eyes of the Committee of Vigilance. The

ynx eyes of the Commisse of vigitance. The Boston Timen snys:

"We knaw of one hause in this city where a gaantity of 'Dark Cuard' (hraady) was pamped into a tea gallon keg—the keg' then packed with shavings in e flour barrej—the barrej heuded up, end marked 'glass; this side up, with core.' It weat through safely, and was tluty demoured."

Muscdote of, Danton.—After the execution of Louis XVI, England, Spain and Austria sent home the French Ministers resident at their respective country. Royalty was sutraged in the death of Louis, and the crowned heads of Europe-must look wel to their own throats. War by the allied poivers was declared. In this momentus crisis the gigantic Danton, rose in the Convention, assembled at Paris, to make a Constitution and eateblish a Republic, end uttered himself in this puggart style: "The coalesced Kings litreaten na—we throw at their feet, as gage of war, the head of a King?"

Macaulay and Pean—We nee it stated that Mr. Macaulay has abandoned the serious charges against the cheracter of Wm. Peue, which excited such satonishment among the readers at his History of Eagland. A man of less fame than tho popular essayist, would have been ruined by a sincilar fame montage against Pean has been fully proved by his latest hiographer, Dizon, as well as hy others.

Second Survey Theology of Systems.

Saratoga Springs .- The discovery of Saratoga Saratoga Springs.—The discovery of Saratoga Springs was made only fifty-aine years sinen, though it is probable that the Indigns knew of their virtues. John Taylor Gillnan some time Governor of New Hampshore, but then a member of Congress, while shouting in the neighborhood, in the summer of 1792, found the effervesceat water gushing from the cliff of a rock, and the spring almost immediately afterwards became famous.

Telegroph in Nova Scotia .- Workmen are naw

Pictou to the Straits of Canso, Nova Scotin: A Pictou paper says:

"It is expected that the line will be completed to the Straits of Canso in about a fortnight from this trace. The carrying of it across the Strait is likely to be a formiosoir indertaging. If will require a mast on the Cape Breton side 32 legs in height, and on this side, at Cape Porcusine, the wirs will be put on a post of the ordinary height, the land belay so mach more obstated thus on the other side. The distance across is about half a mile. It will require some six or eight weeks to complete the work, and it is expected to cost from £600 to £800."

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Mob Law in Tustinger, A'a, on Angust 13, a man by the onine of McCoy, charged with being under the town pump, watered, and then elevated upon u rail, marched, to the lunes of tin-pany, town to the charge of the distance from the town pump.

ARRIVAL OF STEAMER ARCTIC.

New Yoak, Angest II, 1831.

The royal multiple mark Arctic arrived this morning, bringing 36 possengers, and I exepted does the 30 half. Specific prepared to very heavy math-acst and south west gales during the passage. The Africa arrived at Lawfrood on the evening of the 26th, and the Haltie on the 29th ult.

General News — In the Hube of Commons, Russell's motion excluding Solomnes from his seat, has seen averained by 55 majority. ett sustained by 55 majurity. Mr. Swift, Cutholic, has been elected Sheriff of

online.
The reported discovery of four bodies of the rauklin party, by the craw of the Hull whate-ship, generally redified in England.
Parlmagent will close between the 10th and 15th

Parliament will close between the 10th and 15th of Angust.
The stalling visiturs to the Lishibition continue to increased.
The celipse or the 28th of July excited much attention in Landon and Paris.
The visitors at the Exhibition on Manilay were 65,170.
The Irish Cutholic clergy are addressing carnast appeals from the pulpit in favor of Lord Annidaties a candidate for Limetick.
The Dublin and Galway Rulroad will be opened on the 18th of Angust.
A letter from Alexandria, Egypt, santes that an army of 10,000 Turks one expected there, an their march against the Weichabite bands.
The Exhibition.—On Saturday, £1470 were taken a Che doors, the humber of visitors, according to the police returns, being 10,399.

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seening current that his Hollness was especticly a crowd of persons of all classes went out a considerable distance on the road to meet him. The Appian road was covered with corriages, and from the Calinonic Gnie in the Vatican the streets were filled by a dense crowd, who received the Pope with the contest representation and the second of the second which arrives at the port of Naples, after having traded by the way, from \$250 to \$350, used the elect must necessarily be to develop our intercourage with the two Sicilies, by enabling our vessels bound thithe for the valuable produce of the Neepolitan kingdom to make ap profituble freights for tradiag on the way without encountering a tax of \$250 or \$350, ar heing obliged to go in ballast or with analeable cargues.

Mt. Morris deserves great credit for this end other successful movements which he has maile in the greatest respect and amplored his ap stock lessing. In the evening the city was illuminated.

Turkey.—A great life had occurred at Consinitation le on the 12th of July, destroying 140 buildings.

India.—The India mail brings intelligence that the shin Ariel, from Leidels with four burstes had

other successful inovements which he has maile in behalf of American commerce since his appoint

India.—The India mail brings intelligence that the ship Ariel, from Jedda, with four hundred pidgrims for Homhay, was wrecked on Kenery, Island, in July 21, and one hundred lives lost. The English ship Charlotte, from Calcutta, for the Hay of Bengal, was driven ashote use the 11th of June, ead proved u total loss.

\*\*Faypt.\*—The Vicerov has unade final arrangements for the construction of a railway betweep Carlo and Alexandria, end has signed an agreement far that purpose with Mr. Borthwick, where is the total construction of a railway betweep control of the construction of a railway betweep the control of the construction of a railway betweep the control of the construction of a railway betweep the control of the construction of a railway betweep the control of the control o better ringation of the lumi-un attempt in which they have signally failed, after laying spent au

laurels at Borodino. 4n 1819 he became e meni her of thu Chamber of Deputies for Coraica; and mery have signally fitted, after larving spent au merches amount of money.

The differences existing between the Sultan and be Viceroy of Egypt have been nearly settled by as latter agreeing to introduce cermin constitutional reforms, which the Sublime Ports insins you being followed throughout the Ottoman Emisse, whether the country be in a fit stata to receive an or nat. after the revolution of 1830, was eppointed Minis-ter of Marine, and subsequently, of Forcign Affeirs, by Louis Philippe.

He died at Paris; on the 20th ult. The paper or nat. health, but was acon after seized with pain in th regian of the heart. Qu the arrival of his physician he remarked, "My dear doctor, yan heve

hem or nat.

Something Pseuliar.—A correspondent, writing from Summerfield, says: "Last week, whilst Mr. Campbell was boring e well in Summerfield, he found, at the depth of 110 feet, a tooth supposed to be a shark's, end e piece of chercoal at the same depth. About a loot lower he drew out about a handful of red-clay:—Mr. Cempbell-says he nevertioned in touth heters unaccompanied by chiefls. Now, how these thiagn, the tooth, and especially the charcoal came to be at this depth below the sathice, is a piechion more easily asked than answered. Mr. Cumphell bored on the top of u hill, which circumstance may have some hearing." [Selina (Ala) Eaterprise.

Cured of Error. The New York Star says an diated the doctrine of human depravity, and held that no man delighted to do wrong, but was pressed to but should be the doctrine of human depravity, and held that no man delighted to do wrong, but was pressed to but should be the doctrine of the doctrin to it by influence and temptations, avows himself completely cured, by a recent frite to California. completely cured, by a recent title to Camorina-spaged in putting up the referral wires from the says that the recklussness, cruelty, inhuman avarice that delights in the musery of others that muney may be wrenched from the victim, or that drags a dying man into the streets to avoid the ex-from pense of burial, which he met with on his route, in man's nature, at he would never sink so low in the blackness of crime as that. He saw many men who were apparently respectable, hanorable, manly, at home, who were dead to every appeal of insteed instead of the control instice, insrcy, or maaliness, in the "far-off land, " and were ready for any deed of darkness which

which was scarcely knowa fifteen years ago it Canada, and when there were only four or five cauld feed their systice or hase desires. churches of the faith and order in the provinces is represented there now by sixty-three churches notes. Moro-than sixty chapels have been erected, principally by the colonists, who have in every in-Southern half of it. stance refused Gavernment manistance.

itoned of Health. Algerio Cotton - The Liverpool Chamber of Commerce, now the triefing the declaration of the Commercioners of the World's Fair as to if exappriority of American cutton, have declared that the Algeria rotien igi exhiligión le superior to Ameri-

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can cutton. The Liquor Traffic—On Saunday last, being the day in while the Mayor's sixty-day proclamution expired, the several liquor dealers in this city, great, and small, including hotel keepers, apotheresties, and all others who had to any extent previously participated in its sale, voluntarily abandantly the traffic; and now, on this seventh day of August, in the year of grace, 1851, not a single glass of intoxinesting, liquor of any kind is sold, an can be offinined for love or namey, or for any purposa whatever, in the city of Augusta! So, at all ovents, we are informed, and verily believe. [Augusta & Gould of State of St

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paol, have been libeled by the United States Ditrict Attorney, and devlured furf ted for currying

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frigol proprieties are to be observed, of piety and zeal that made them prize ment, for they hear thy words but they and furnish a genteel competency for a the privilege so highly when they en-chass of well-brid and educated men; as tered the church. It will require firm A still further evidence of the exis-August 25, 1851.

## "Helling Ears,"

A prediction may be found in Paul's at all. Hence. I. repeat, when the design of Methodism is abandoned, let its sign of Methodism is abandoned, let its concay and, existence cease. Organic dure signal doctrine, but after their own lasters are greatly discouraged by their rambling propensities, they persist in their course, to the design of Methodism is abandoned, let its dure signal doctrine, but after their own lasters are greatly discouraged by their rambling propensities, they persist in their course, to the design of Methodism is abandoned, let its dure signal doctrine, but after their own lasters are greatly discouraged by their rambling propensities, they persist in their course, to the design of Methodism is abandoned, let its dure signal doctrine, but after their own lasters are greatly discouraged by their rambling propensities, they persist in their course, to the design of Methodism is abandoned, let its dure signal doctrine, but after their own lasters are greatly discouraged by their rambling propensities, they persist in their course, to the design of Methodism is abandoned, let its dure signal doctrine. The last their own lasters are greatly discouraged by their rambling propensities, they persist in their course, to the design of Methodism is abandoned, let its discouraged by their rambling propensities, and the let of October next. Methodisar may be destroyed, but can lusts will heap to themselves teachers. struction of the societies to which they Methodisar may be destroyed, but can having itehing ears. This indicates, we suppose that the time-would come sold fine of class meetings; they will find the class meetings; they will find it in the class meetings; they will find it in the class meetings; they will find it in the class meetings. The committee, whose daty it was to it then and report on the recent examination of the Macon female Collegment of the Macon female Colle That it cannot be enforced, is sine story of the Cross, and the unadorned

Those only who enjoy the life of God. Now, we will not say that this is the Those only who enjoy the life of God. Precise time that was predicted by the it exerts a disastrous inflaence on our light Chest in the above words; but, or those having the form and seeking Holy Chost in the above words; but, the power, are alone fit to remain in the from the observations of many years, we have Church Will such leave rather than attend class? Never. And those who will leave the Church for this cause are of no service or honor to it. But they have "wealth" and position, says Bro II. Ah, here is the secret of all the difficulties of the Methodist Discipline difficulties of the Methodist Discipline. ment which the usages of society and We wish to retain persons in the Church the monitions of conscience will not itching cars must be tickled with a ser-We wish to retain persons in the Church who are unfit to remain, because we wish the benefit of their purses or positions, or for the sake of numbers is we far we shall loose eastes with the "Ribers and Pharisees." For my part, had rather have the prayers and piety of one poor, but truly godly man in their place, than have them all—with their harred of class meetings. Neither Bro Hughes for myself will live to see the far we so far changed, that it will not tend to the knowledge and love of God," and in ear-fally composing the angle of the succession of the sanctuary into so much for profit as subout the difficulty of preparting so many sermous, we quoted the direction in our benefit text. It appears also from the sometimes exhort without taking a text. His reply was characteristic of the ministers. The preacher may be of questionable piety; to say the least of the day, when Christianity and the pride and corruption of human nature will have so far changed, that it will not tend to the knowledge and love of God," and in ear-fally composing line way, for this purpose, almost entirely

being an ender at scattle by such pillars and sometimes sorely wounded in his corrosity. And when you approach the beauth of the feelings by men who ought to stand by their decis of other churches, is admitted.

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tring chloreement of the unequaned discipline, producing a spiritual Church; and mar their peace to the expense of many of our liber peace to the expense of many of our liber, and of Brother Hughes too, for the liber peace to proper by his word, merely because it is not spoken in words and phrases to suit their fancy, and with looks and gestions to suit their fancy, and with looks and gestions to suit their hasting in this strain, but I really feel to state. While these wise men are struggle to reach the points. I amplyed humbled that we can get our consent to sitting in the chair of criticism, and

their porty and zeal to a level with the inflaences to hinder, it certainly can in Many act us thought that ther poly and zeal to a level with the mass of the professors around her, her mission is done. And when those upon the administration of her discipline and the maintenance of her purity and salvation of our Church. We be depends, consent to and adopt this declared. I pray God she may cease to exist as an organic development of Christical and our content regulation. Brother Hughes's the large our regulation. Brother Hughes's the large of the presence to address them. sa an organic development of Christinaity. No providential endersement or infination from God varrants its existence another hour. Neither the possible of this very instance of this special of the plant of the social and domestic enjoy. But there is a deficit of which, the social and domestic enjoy. But there is a definite the maintenance of which, the social and domestic enjoy. But there is a definite and simple remedy for all the objects and temporal interests of myriads have been scarling as a complished by characters—to create select retreats and frigol proprieties are to be observed.

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teachers. Its mission is to the masses iness to bring those who have neglected time of this will discuss among our is mork; to save them. To this sais of bring those who have neglected time of this will discuss among our is mork; to save them. To this sais of the masses iness to bring those who have neglected time of this will discuss among our income and work, its doctrines and regniable and work, its doctrines and regniable documents and lose a one except such as all the liftiently experienced in carrying the church ought to be glad to get rid of. evil, that is injurious to their souls, that the shall not forestall him. The ear is not filled with hearing," and the next Session will hundred, but their itching cars have ro-duced them to half the number. Dr. Jet. That it cannot be enforced, is simply untrue. It can be; and, what is proclamation of the Guspel of our Lord. Abram Penn. (of precious nieutory) once took upon us the vows of the ministry. That its enforcement will drive from us. That its enforcement will drive from us. That its entercement will drive from us the months of our philosophical, or scientific discourses.

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Now, we will not say that this is the churchds, but we are fully satisfied that

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that it is not misplaced, and if you. The literary festivities were combined been here, you would have been ded on Tuesday night by some very instrengthened in your opinion that laygenions exercises of a serio-comico charmen can be found who can perform such
acter. in which a large number of the offices, and leave the origistry for the young ladies took part. These were more important work of winning souls effectiated to improve them, and enterto thrist, by hinting up the lost sheep, and proclaiming to them his holy truths. constituted a decidedly rich treat, such

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I would write Something of the local J. HAMILTON. and for this purpose they run hither ity of this young but flourishing Instipastors to preach to empty benches. future prospects—but a friend has pre-

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lowing:
The examination began on Thursday, by the students, but because we honest-

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was preached on Sahlath, by Rev. T. embarrassed, to some extent, its operation sleap with the dead H. Fuster, A. M., of Enjaw, Ala His tious, and several hundred dollars worth August, 1834, theme was True Knowledge, and most triumphantly did he show that a knowledge of Christ; in all its comprehensive made College mests the patronage and portance.

The immedian-exercises of the examination were followed by an address from Rev. P. P. Neely D. D., on the "True Philosophy of Life." A large Alabama Conference. audience were assembled, eager in anti-

Sharon Female College, Miss. Conf. Report of the Visiting Committee,

The andersigued, in the discharge of his duty as one of the Visiting Commit. tee, appointed by the Mississippi Annual Conference to attend the examination of Sharon Female College, regrets the necessity which has been imposed and thither, leaving their own faithful tution-what it is, and something or its upon him by the absence of the other members of the Committee, of making mised to do something in that way, and an individual-Report.

I shall not forestail him.

The annual examination of the stu-

dents of this Institution commenced on the 28th, and closed on the 31st of July. It was conducted with the ntmost open ness and impartiality. Every apportuwith few if any exceptions, acquitted themselves entirely to the satisfaction ample opportunity for serious reflection the 24th July, and concluded on Tues of the patrons of the selbol, and, so far linally, pradence diotated an interview day, the 29th. Each class passed as we are informed to that of the nu and I sought him with hesitating ster through a regular and thorough exami- merous and attentive auditory present nation, on all the essential polute course cach day. The prompt, correct, and continued answered, "I want you to drop my deats answered the various questions name." This was what I feared. I looked at him with an eye of pity, and pursued by the teacher, his skill in care which had been exercised in their the turned away, filled with sad teaching, his energy and perseverance, justraction by their teachers, and the thoughts and that bitterness of soul

A large assemblage was in attend-The plan pursued by Mr. Ponidexter tention to the protracted exercises gave is one very well calculated to develop unmistakable evidence of the deep in-the powers of his pupils, and give them terest which the community feel in the prosperity of this Institution, and the manifest satisfaction afforded them on

ledge of Christ; in all its comprehensive made Conege means the patromage and controlled the foreground in the highest confidence of a generous public and that of the Church, and that of the mitty of our work—to animportant as a representative as copy obtained from its young and Mississippi Annual Churceness to controlled the mitty of our work—to animportant advantage in these days, when our appointments are becoming so extending the made and animal ani Conrage and sustain it.

Monday, the lith of October Sharon, Miss. August 9, 1851.

### Things of Memory.

When I took charge of the station in Jack I make range of the station in bination of the most effective official people who were members of the Charch functions. Its incumbent is a traveling people who were members of the Charch—several of these, had been brought in during, a revival which shad preceded me; mining these was a youth of near twenty, son of a widow lady. The was possessed of an anniable and social distriction; a disposition calculated to draw around him prove friend, where draw around him many frieinls whose attachment would be ardent and permanent. After being in my work a few sounding the evangelical trumpet, alvoweeks I began to discover that this cating the great interest of the age, and young man was being brought too much under the inflitence of his companions. and that they were likely to prove a snare to his religion. They were hang-ing around-him and keeping him from the prayer and class meetings of his Church. Fearing lest in would be led Church. Fearing lest he would be led and botal preachers, and exhorters, on astray and apostatize. I visited him, to his district; to give thom counsel recaution him against worldly inflaences, and to urge him to faithfulness in the discharge of religious duties. What faults, and adjust their differences. Assure sure in the discharge of religious duties. What faults, and adjust their differences. Assured by a man of capacity and energy may find here an civilable field of their church book. I remonstrated with fulness; his district may be a line of the church book. him on choosing such a course, and battle, whose whole movement is at his urged him not to take it; I requested command. How many recruits may be him to give me his reasons for desiring to be dropped. He remarked, that there was a dancing school in town there was a dancing school in town on the youthful evangelists under his which he expected to attend, and, for guidance? how cheer them in the hour How deeply grieved was my heart, when the made this announcement. I saw his danger, and currented him to abandon the thought; I set bolore him the consequences which would follow if her sequences which would follow if he por-

to know his decision. When I inquired and the very evident close and arduous profitable use they had made of their which only a pastor knows, when he attention bestowed upon their stadies time. I went home and took up the church book and found his name, paused, and wrote opposite to it, "dropped." dancing school went on, and many of the young people attended; among terested in the amusement; and soon an examination where the pupils, partotilike, recited portions of the text-book as they had committed to memory expressly for the occasion: There was well sustained, notwithstanding her in disposition a part of the time, and the proficiency of her pupils proved beyond a doubt her ability as a highly accomdisposition a part of the time, and the some came to the altar and professed to plished teacher.

On Commencement Day the audience were a few in the same locality who cujoyed the pleasure of hearing an able, dignified and cloquent address from the selves in an attitude of resistance, and

him several days, anxious to afford him

the liberality and hospitality of the velopment of the moral powers, were exèrcises well calculated to impress the audience with the thoroughness of their training, and to convince them how procitable such must-be in their ordinary, recitations. We were no little gratified at the examination of the class on moral and police, with Mr. Poindexter, that this study should be pursued at a very early age, that chilled and religious community, and hospitality of the community.

In conclusion we would remark that for its opportunities no school in the class, there is a God remark that the examination of the class on moral and police, within our philosophy. We believe, with Mr. Poindexter, that this study should be pursued at a very early age, that chilled and religious community, exercited the moral relations.

The liberality and hospitality of the community.

In conclusion we would remark that for its opportunities no school in the convince the individual said to me, was shooked to the little apparent progress, what evidence he had of ultimate success. "As here is a God who will fulfill his promises." This faith had not grasped a shadow. This received; it ventured to talk of Josus and his great salvation, and to point to the little apparent progress, what evidence he had of ultimate success. "As here is a God who will fulfill his promises." This proached him kindly, and was kindly received; it ventured to talk of Josus and his great salvation, and to point to the little apparent progress, what evidence he had of ultimate success. "As here is a God who will fulfill his promises." This faith had not grasped a shadow. This received; it ventured to talk of Josus and his great salvation, and to point the class of a sound religious community, exempted to the little apparent progress, what evidence he had of ultimate success. "As here is a God who will fulfill his promises." This faith had not grasped a shadow. This received; it ventured to talk of Josus and his great salvation, and to place. Missionary Alsocate.

A Batal Mo belt and sendered strike by such pullers achieved. That some who might have been set the present and sometimes sorely womisted in his sender certain circumstances, make prominent and pious mem for other churches, is admitted.

But they are not Methodists for other churches have really, any discipled, examinations, or tests that require their members of the study and whole up this hands by their members of the me

sively insulated from each other, individualized in their spirit. The Pre-siding Elder is still a lick of relation. ship between them. He belongs to them all throughout his district, and his keep alive the sense of a common inter-

est and a common sympathy. fending on the subordinate ministry from victory to victory? Assuredly, if such function is not usefal, the fault must be more in the officer than in the office.

4 Further, he has official oversight of all, the olders and deneans, traveling specting their ministerial conduct, direct their studies and labors, reprove their faults, and adjust their differences. As rally into the ministerial corps? How may he impress the apostolic character

sequences which would follow if he porsisted, but no, he still requested that his mame should be erased from the church register. I thought of une expedient which I would use to save him, if possible. Having to be absent from town six or eight days, I desired of him that he would let his name remain antill my return; and that, in the meanting, he would pray over it, and reflect well upon it before he took this step. Having said: thus much, I bade tim fare well, and soon left there. I was away well, and soon left there. I was away ministration of Discipline, especially in Again, he has charge of the adminministration of Discipline, especially in easos of trial or dispute among brethren, may devastate a whole church. How tends its supervision over all such cases which presents at the altar of every church, in times of exigency, the mature entiren, in times of exigency, the matthe experience and skill of sanctified age, to advise and moderate parties, or, if need discord and ruin any it provent:

> PROPOSED PROTESTANT CHURCH AT ROME.—With pleasure we again refer, says the Wesleyan, to the interesting of the erection of a Protestant Church at Ramo. In a letter to the London Times, Dr. Burgess says, he has it in ower to state that a high dignitary of the Church of England will ho responsible for one thousand pounds towards the new Church at Rome; and that there is little doubt but that a ann equal to that sought for the contemplaed Roumin Catholis Italian Church in London will be raised in a short time. These important initiatory steps will admit of the recession; and the untirity of the measures will shortly place the Pope in the position either of permiting the creation of this intended Protestant Charch, or of prohibiting it, and thereby showing to the world the, intalerance of Popery, and by favoratish Protestantism. Should the effort, bowever, succeed, and evangelical Protestantism be tolerated in Rome, many, and signal advantages to truth may be expected to follow. The enemy will be attacked in the citudel

# The Church Suit-Dr. Smith.

Dr. Smith, lays before the public in the Richmond Christian Advocato the correspondence between the Southern and Northern Commissioners in reference to Arbitration. He does this to correct the impression sought so unjustly to be made by the Christian Advocate and Journal, threwing the South iu the fault before the Christian world, of "refusing an anticable adjustment" of the matter in controversy. Dr. Smith

It will be seen from this correspond-ence that we do not refuse an "amicable adjustment;" nay, that we carnesly desire it; but we refuse the terms prod by the Northern agonts, such we of the court in the recommendation made. His honor, Judge Nelson, stated on behalf of the court, at the time he recommended an "amicable adjustment," and as a reason for it, he could assure the Northern agents "that the legal difficulties supposed to be in the way of an amicable adjustment did not exist." George Lane, en behalf of agents, (June 2d,) acknowledged that the "le-

(June 2d.) acknowledged that the "legal difficulties have been removed by the recommendation of the court." Now what "legal difficulties" were approved to be in the way of a friendly settlement? Surely, not that the agents of the Methodist Episcopal Church were not the holders of the property and the legal defendants in the suit; or the parties duly authorized to settle the controversy in a friendly way, if it could be legally dene. They did not rest their defence upon any ground of this sort, as the "bill and answer" and the pleadings will shew. Nothing of this pleadings will shew. Nothing of this kind, therefore, could have been in the mind of the Court in declaring that "no mind of the Court in declaring that "no legal difficulties were in the way of an "amicable," that is, 'riendly "adjustment." What then? Why, nothing that we can conceive of, but the ground taken by the sgents, and stoutly defended by able counsel, that the Seuth had no legal right, and hence no right in capity, to a farthing of the property in question, and that therefore, they, as agents of the church, North, had no characteristic any nor. degal anthority to apprepriate any por tion of the property in their enated the benefit of the church, Sonth.

says the court, in advance of a formal and elaborate decree, and obviously with a view to superate such a decree one such legal difficulties lie in the way we recommend a friendly settlement; further assured the parties that the ld make such an adjustment between them legally binding, by ma-cing it (the settlement) the decree of ion committee should open afresh-le controversy, and having de-le legal issues already argued be court, proceed to dispose of vert woul make decisions on vious; that is, that we should settle this question by the aid of mutual friends, on the basis of strict equity; the legal issues which had been discussng laid entirely ont of the ac-We cheerfully accept the torms which will be looked for by the authors, court, and did so on the spet. will never appear.

flatly refusing the terms made out by the court.

"And again, suppose we mistake
the purpose of the court in its recomendation, and that the question of kmendation, and that the question of legal title is really an open and preliminary question, to be settled in advance of an "amicable adjustment," what motive have we to take this question from the courts of the courty to be settled by a committee of lawyers? Shall we btain gentlemen of experior legal shil-ities and Christian integrity to those it and those composing the Snpre Court of the United States. "Se long as the holders of this prop-

ety shall persist to make our legal title to any portion thereof a preliminary ty of our claim, so long will we adhere, as at present advised, to the position that the legal tribunals of a christian people shall settle this quotion. Bother than the contract of the cont cause, first, we cannot promise more competents tribunals to settle a legal question; and because, secondly, their decision will give more general satis-faction to all the parties represented in this case, and at the same time be more certainly to al. But so soon as the defendants are willing to concede, or entirely waive the question of legal title, we are willing to turn aside from these tribunals, and tottle whatever issues may arise touching the strice equity of by any other tribunal, constituted by mon supposed to be "good and true," and whose decisions shall be

REV. Z. HARMON The mission of mercy n REV. Z. Haamon.—The mission of mercy an which this Christian gentleman is engaged deserves the highest commendation; ney, more the most mealous co-operation on the most representation on the first the community. By his instrumentality the Marine Hospital and Parish Prima, hitherton neglected, are now bleased every Sabhath with preaching, and the House of Refings with catechetical instruction. For his late labous in Mobile, see his his latter in another column. Many people have books they could spare—good books which they have read or naver will read. I Let them he seek to Mr. H. fur a most secretiful appropriation. Any sent to or left at any sected appropriation. Any sout to or left at an

New Colonization Poper — A new colonizati aper, under the editorial management of Rev. L. Gorley, and D. Rr Goodior, has recently be Washington, D. C.

A Word to Agent, and our Friends tiens were uniformly solemn and atten to the amount of five dollars, and in- several camp meetings, but never one quire—Shall we send it by mail? We where there seemed to be so large s glad to say that not yet, to our know-ledge, has any remittance of money through the msil to the N. O. C. Advocale misearried, or been lost. Let this and that without any effort to secure enconrage nbnndant collections, and prompt remittances.

While on this subject, we will say to those to whom a religious nersurinational paper must look for character and patronage, and by whose generous efforts it must succeed if it succeed at all, viz: the presiding elders and preachers, not forgetting those kind helpers, the Postmasters, that the interests and prosperity of the "Advocate" require their (not united, but) individual of forts in its behalf. Would they know think as were certainly not in the view of us when to begin these individual (not united) efforts? From this time

out will be propitious. Now we hate to be always making a poor month; to be distressing people lest the printer starve in this land of liberty and plenty, and periodically threstning to break down, and all that When we acted as agent for religious paners, such appeals nover had any good effect; but such as we are new making always succeeded in setting us to work heartily.

About a month ago now type, out and out, were ordered for the "Advocate," and other new things are coming on We dont fancy blanket sheets, but ours is to be slightly enlarged. Then, we wish to put on a handseme hend—and in the heart." it will take at least five hundred new subscribers to put it on.

[Let this be taken paperially, not

such an enterprise here; hat her resources are peculiar, and we lock for this to be demonstrated to the world. Her paper can and will snoosed. Let all her preachers, members and friends say so, and act accordingly.

SYBILLINE LEAVES .- So carly as Tuesday last we put into the printors' hands copy" for the most of the second page of this week's paper. A land squall in the conrt. Now it is supremely ridio of this week's paper. A land squall in alous to assume that in all this the the evening, about 4 o'clock, did trifling conrt intended to recommend that an damage with awnings and such like through the city, and serious damage in our office. Nearly all the matter thus prepared was scattered by the winds out by the succeeding rains, and thus irre triovably lost. Among the copy lost, were some valuable communications and correspondence, several marringe notices and news paragraphs, and an interesting biographical sketch of Rev. Byron Benton, a member of the Louisiana Couference. On account of this occurrence, many articles, the publication of

> DEATH OF DR. OLIN,-This good and great man died on Saturday morning, vivals. By the by they have many real 16th Inst. at 6 o'clock. We had the nelancholy pleasure, says Rev. A. Stenature of his disease that for a day or two previous to his departure he was the from the Church, are, it is thought iucapable of conversation, or of even self recollection, except for a few moments at a time. He had suffered several weeks with intermittent fever.
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> "In further support of this amend ment, permit me to state, that duties performed merely to avoid expulsion from the Church, are, it is thought quite unfavorable to a healthy state of piety, and have a strong tendency to produce and foster hypoerisy."
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> I was curious le know of him how it was he had selected so secleded a spot for his home, and in explanation leerned a very interesting story. It was not that he had become source with the world, theugh he did, in a fial jesting, half earnest man eould not live in New Orleans. The true secret of his residence on Ship produce and foster hypoerisy." This was followed by dysentery, which has been quite endemie in the town. The dysenteric symptoms gave way to typhoid fever, which terminated his life.

MEMPHISTIAN AUVOCATE -- WO hardly knew onr contemporary's face on sheet. The heading is tastefully changed from Memphis to "Memphis and Arkansas Christian Advocate." We wish one friends great snccess. They will not, however, exclude us from Ar-

CALIFORNIA CAMP MEETINGS,-A OOTrespondent of the Northern Christian Advocate gives the following account of a Methodist Camp Meeting lately held

near San Jose: " Our camp meeting closed on Wedsesday of this week, having commenced on the preceding Friday ovening. The ground is ten miles westward from this city, at the base of the mountain range ding the valley in that direction. An oak grove afforded lts friendly shade, while not far distant a mountain atream of the purest water bubbled along its rocky bed, affording an abundant supply for man and beast. About fifteen tents, well crowded, were on the ground. Not a few lodged in and nuder warons, and the wide appreading

GENERALLY.—Our friends frequently write ns that they have money en hand to the amount of five dellars and inanswer, yes. To the credit of the Post number of conversions in proportion to the numbers in attendance. Brethren came from Santa Cruz, from Stockton, the result."

#### Methodist Press.

The editor of Christian Advocate and Journal, in reply to n charge of the New York Recorder, that " Methodism, for the purpose of Church extension and increasing its number of adherents, recoives irreligious persons into the Communion of the Church," says:

"We have a right to demand, at the hand of our opponents, that they examine our system throughout, and make their deductions from isolated taken together, and not from isolated we me miles away. Hark! what notes the pertions, or sections torn from their Licent! The distant deep toned inductive the provide for the reception of persons to the pe their deductions from its different parts. experienced the witness of sins forgiven. This the system professes to do for the encouragement of awakened persons, and the increased facilities which these privileges will afford them in the great work of seeking the salvation of their souls; not as the writer in question prosumes, to add to our numerical strength. Vliether this plan is right or wrong; we do not now inquire-the end contemplated is all that we here insist upon. At the same time we maintain that, ne-cording to the Methodist Discipline, no person can be received into full com

The Western Christian Advocate thus notices the new German Church in Cincinnati':

"Our German brethren of Cincinnati have partly finished a new brick church in place of the old wooden structure on Everett street. Its dimensions are forty three by seventy feet, and when com pleted will cost about \$4000."

When shall we in New Orleans bo able to make such a pleasing announcement? Surely the M. E. Church. there were unly three or four of our company who for whom the Church, North, are doing onising feer; others prayed about the age who prayed not aloud, prayed secretty. Some, under a delightfol same of their acceptance with God, their Henventy Father, became happy in His so much. In this city we might have, and onght to have, German Churches equal to those in Cincinnet. The edi-love. Oh! it was a selemn hour when grim-visaged to be contributed from Americans.

o be contributed from Americans.

The S. C. Advocate lays before its readers the address of the editor on the eaders the address of the editor on the hury us all in one storm-dug, watery grave, he appropriate to the editor on the hury us all in one storm-dug, watery grave, he appropriate to the editor on the hury us all in one storm-dug, watery grave, he appropriate to the editor of the editor on the hury us all in one storm-dug, watery grave, he appropriate to the editor of the storm of the editor of the water and the editor of the storm of the editor of occasion of laying the corner stone of Wofford College. The position of the Colloge is thus distinctly defined:

"Wofford College, I need hardly ro-mind you, will be a denominational Col-lege. It is distinctly placed, in the lege. It is distinctly placed, in the provision made for it in the last will oharge of the Sonth Carolina Confer-They are to supervise all its operations and movements; and are specifically invested with the right of changing its Trustees biennially. Its ohief patrons will he found among the mem-bers and friends of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Its faculty of Instruc-Its religious services will be adapted to the formularies of that Church. It will be known throughout the United States as a Methodist Insti-R. C. Anvocate.—The last number

contains some obcoring accounts of rerevival preachers in Virginia Conforence. A writer, signing himself T., ens, of arriving at his bedside late the calls for amendment of the last parareceding evening, and of receiving a graph of the General Rules! He says:

LAKE CORRESPONDENCE

Pleasure Trip-Party and Preparations— Calss-Storm and Incidents-Ship Island-The Hermit-History of Pirates and Treasures. Mn. Editor —I have just returned from a pleaswater. It was the purpose of our party to have visited saverel islands, and, among the rest, the Chandeliars, which were to have been the first

will not, however, exclude us from Ardress. Pretty good, thought 1; vertainly not an tanspropriate dress for an experiment in amphibionalife.) There the mattresses, bedding, boxes of provisions, chairs, fishing-tackle, secka of ice, jars, visions, chairs, maning-tackie, secka of ice, jars, fruits, mellous, etc., etc. Then come feur or five musical instrumenta, to be employed by as many highly accomplished performers of our company; saveral sportsmen, with their guns and supplies of amuunition about their persons. It short, our prejurations, including substantials and delicacies, necessaries and luxuries, for the cumfort and gratifica ion of the physical, the amusement and enjoy-ment of the social and mental men, had been ample and successful. That agreement imposed by na-ture on kindred minds, which makes their associa-tions easy and their intercentre desirable, creates that fitness in things necessary to the harmony of association, for only drops of the same element.

cassary that the variety be destroyed, or the multi-sade become a unit, in order to produce harmony, but each must be assisted to fill his place, and each along its rocky bed, affording an abundant snoply for man and beast. About fifteen tents, well crowded, were on the ground. Not a few lodged in and under wagons, and the wide spreading branches of the friendly coaks. This branches of the friendly coaks. This furnished and assumed as a first furnished and assumed as a first furnished and assumed as a first furnished and assumed as first furnished and

on every mind that our vessel was strong, safe, and avery way see worthy I that we had been full untuit (blade was driven, in the shape of a cross. In a in being able to seeme for our contemplated excutsion so good and fine a boat. Our thanks to Mr. B., who knew just what we wanted better than we did ourselves, and sent her to our wherf.

Now, Mr. Eddtor, is it a matter of surprise; if we, thus furnished, associated and amburked, should forward from the lefts just one hundred and forward form the literature. Now, Mr. Editor, is it a matter of surprise; if we, thus intrished, associated and embarked, should have promised ourselves all the pieasure the mind could have reasonably anticipated. Alas! what a leantiful creature Pleasure is as the approaches forty yards from the live onk. feet from the root of this pine, in a out a breeze aufficient to counteract the tida; and

teen hours had elapsed that the neeze changers within an our favor, and became birrely strong enough to move our vessel. It was great relief to us to find even this slight evidence of returning the avinced by our gay, proud sensibled, throwing our her broad canvasad pinfons in the whole, and expenses the strong of the proad canvasad pinfons in the whole. saying, though alowly, to skitt along the seas, but-I was picked up by n passing vessel within a all in vain. She could not more than just move, or Irell, snell-like, ulong a few minutes at a time, Inchest to me as a member of the party of pirates of Ship Island, and I immediately fied for other parts and then stop, as if also had lost her breath, and lie with drouging platons, like some thing dead, upon the water's unrippled aurince. But now nlter so long a time, the scene clienges; our pros pects brighten, a stiff, strong what crowds our canvas-full. The Poy statts up a fresh and ploughs-the waters " like n thing of life," In a half-hour The story told, Sims and Liddle lost no time in looking after the marks and argus that were to diand storm. Our sailors immediately dropped me canyas from the minsts, and cannel to anchor. The spectacle soon became truly subhitte, fentfully grand. Three different and distinct characters in the relative the control of the relative the control of the relative affects of the sooth side of this tree fixes their engage and the sooth side of this tree fixes their engage gaze.

parmively white; the rentie alroest of linky black, ness; the white clouds in front seemed merely the heraldry of the pomp and magnificence of the storm and rein clouds to follow, as they came both as second second in the enst side. In a few moments it is storm and rein clouds to follow, as they came both as second pine is just one hundred and forty herality of the pomp and magnitude of the pomp and magnitude of the pomp and magnitude of the pomp and should be possible of the second pine is just one hundred and tony and shape, here throwing one the semblance of a yards. Now for the well, which is var, just twenty towering column; there the craggy meditain peak, and yet between were intervals or seas of smoke, and yet between were intervals or seas of smoke, and yet between were intervals or seas of smoke, and, sure enough; not more than six inches water the surface it appears. We have found it, is has rolled, like night, its shades upon us, and from its bosom of Egyptian-like darkness, (lit image of Gold Almighty's weath, the spouting fire and flash-ing lightning streamed—steady, frequent, and al-most as uniform as the beuting pulse. Thus, these datting, glaring, flashes came and went, becoming more and more frequent, until the heaven, ur, and sea seemed simultaneously to enter the electric light and burning with terrific brightness; while ever and anen, peel after peal the crashing thunder came with deafening, startling power. The hellowing tempest wheeled, the howling storm in wild, and madening fags nwoke the seas, tempesi-rifted waves, and our vessel toiled and sorm, much less been exposed to it : and es was

they leave the apot.

My own opinion is, if the above he a true narra

iome. Brioxi, August 20, 1861. peared in that not much less afflictive form, called sea-siekness, the most odious, dreadful, indescriba-

kind Providence, not so fatal as allictiv Early the next morning, under a light and pleas ant hreeza, we passed the on the lee shore of Ship Island; soon left our ves-sel, crossed the island, which is some half mile in width and enjoyed the luxury of a hath in the rolling surf. Our ladies amused themselves gather-ing shells. Our sportsmen, rifle in hand, were nff alter the shark, porpoise or alligator, and in a short time had one of the latter stranded on the heach with no leas than three rific halls in his head, eight

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net wholly unlike that without. Bet, thanks to

ing forms on the very summit of tower and peak. But, lo! that dreadful cloud of startling blackness

more and more frequent, until the heaven, uir, and

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But few on board had ever holield the sea in a

natural and to he expected in the circumstances

and a helf feet in length.

Ship Island is some ten miles in length, present principal growth is live oak and pine, the former quite small, generally standing in small clumps here and there over the island. It is the residence of one lone man and his wife, a Mr. John Liddle and lady. For years past, until recently, he was there alone, the beamit of the island, had oollected a large stock of eattle around him and huilt good, comfortable houses. But, finding it "not good far men to be alone," he lighted his quiet, see girt home with the smiles of one of Eve's fair daughters. Mr. Liddle is a man of noble nature, kind, generous and hospitable. May be live long, and be happy with his clever wife and growing family.

I was curious te know of him how it was he had

that one of these lucky days be might stumble upon some of them, was the moving motive of his settlement there. When he first came he found an old improvement oear the centre of the island, and about it the bones of dead men; fragments of bomb-shells, which are there to be seen to this day, bomb-shells, which are there to he seen to this day, with a variety of other rubhish, that equally indicated others had preceded him to that spot.

Some years after his settlement on the island and after he had mede many fruitless attempts to

its last visit. Indeed, it was altogether ture and further determination whether we should a new face, and really a handsome one. This is the beginning of a new volume, and there has been n full redemption of premises in the enlargement of the appropriate arrangements made for the trin, was in the prosecution of his appearance of the compess. The Toy chartered, and appropriate arrangements made for the trin, was in the prosecution of his antered has increased. points of the compass. The Toy chartered, and appropriate arrangements made for the trip, we went on board on Thursday evening last, bag and beggage; here came the wardrobes, in the abape of manks, with double supplies—one for land and the other for sea. (By the way, I heard haly) in timated that some of our fair had on board, under lock and key, the Bloomer costume, as a bathing dress. Fretty good, thought I; vertainly not an interest the could be found. That he, Sima, after a certain battle in which he had participated while in the British service, and was wounded, had been placed. in-Port Royal Hospital, on the Island of Januaics, for treatment, and there met the old picate above mentioned, who was quite an old man, morose, si-ient, and very deeply efficient; often in want, but never complaining. In pity to the sufferer, he not unfrequently did him acts of kindness; norsed him,

unirequently did him acts in kindness; horsed him, when otherwise ha must have hean neglected, and thus was enabled to selten, by his sympathies, the oruel, relentless hand of affliction, destined very soon to terminate his earthly career.

The Spanish pirate's heart was touched to tendermass by these kind alternating, and now that he saw there was no possible loops for his recovery, and that confession could not learn him, he determined to do one generous act for Sinss before he died—called Sins to his side, told him that ha, the Spaniard, had been a pirate on the high seas all his sending for money he could have commanded it. Said he, "I am unable now to rendar you any pecuniary compensation for your kindnesses to me, but I can give you information that may be profitable

there was, just under the surface of the mand, the top of an old curbing, resembling that of a well; down in this cirblog, twenty feet, was a triangular divided between the members of our party, but w out a breeze afficient to counteract the this; and divided between the members of our party, but we when how and then the shiggish courses did had been discovered in our rendezvous, and principally by means of home-shells, thrown from a "head-wind," and it was not until twelve or four counter had empsed that the breeze changed a other and myself. Now that our money we so much safer than our persons, we escaped in a frail craft to a neighboring islated, from thence my comcraft to a neighboring island, front thence my com-

> fully intending to return after n while, when my susplcions have town rendered my return to Ship.

rect them to the treasure they sought. Well, there is the live oak tree, the limb sawed off on the the invaluntary exclamation of both signs al right, so far, any how—and finshed with hope the nrus-soon the heads of the treasure-seekers ain below the surface of the sand, as on they to through the entire depth of twenty feat, here re aurrecting a pistol and there a gun-lock; but heed lng, careing, nor thinking of any thing save that spade is plunged again—the hollow sound reforms. It is it is the hor? Throw off the sand; do you see the shape? What is it? Hold? hold? Trinugular, thank mystars. The treasure is here we are us rich as princes. Now let us remove at this sand, so as to leave the dollars clear when we empty box; not the dime was there. Alas I alas! all is over—all is lost. D. apatr, colorless despair, mounts to the cheek, where fleshed and middy hope waved her colors but a moment before. With sad and sorrowful hearts, slow and measured steps,

tive—which, in the main, I do not doubt—that the comrade supposed to be lost in the gale was not lost, but had been before Messrs. Sims and Liddle to that trianguist hax.

Here, Mr. Editor, our plensure trip terroiontes

company overcame their entitiesty end we returned

For the N. O. Christian Advocate Thoughts for the Home Circle. BY LIZZIE NEWTON.

Many complain of woman's character, of her lack of solidity, and the triling nature of her acquirements. eknowledge there is ground for it; she does not occupy the exalted position which she should do. But let husbands, fathers, and brethers show their appreciation of a different course; let them raise the standard, and women will come up to it. When they disapprove of the current reading of the day, we will throw it aside; when Godey and Graham fall into disrepute with the terner sex, they will no longer be found in our parlors and by our firesides; but ship, as soon as it is known and proson our male friends read them, and even our pastors occasionally "look which were many, are all forgiven thee." over" them with interest, can you hope Peter fell, but he was restored, others for their banishment? Man makes wo-man what she is. Then, if he desires to see her what she should be, let him evince it by his conduct.

I have known a father to subscribe for some of the popular papers "devoted to literature," saying (as an oxouse, I presume) that he never read it himself, but it would plesse his daughters. And yet that man would complain that his ohlld had "no taste for reading auything but love stories." Who nourished that taste-who provided aliment for it? Who, but one who should have oheeked

very few can converse." Alas! this is likewise too true; but why is it so? Simply because she has not been expected to do otherwise. In female society, gouerally, man seeks, not instruction or improvement, but amuse-ment; and this he finds. Let him look for the former, and woman will make herself capable of accompanying him in the higher ranges of thought, and will rise and journey by his side. If man desires in woman a companion, if he seeks a being to think as well as feel with him, let him use efforts to make her so, and when he does this there will no longer be room to ery "tinsel, gloss, and glitter !" Louisiana, August 1851.

AUDURN, ALA. - By a letter from the pastor, Rov. C. D. Olivor, we are pleased to learn of a gracious revival in this intoresting charge.

Discovery of the Original Manuscript of the Acts of the Apostles.—A Greek sevant, M. Simunidas, pretends to have discovered, in the different convents in his country, the archives of which he has heen colleating, the place where the original of the Acts of the Apostles is hid. It ls, according to his account, in the small island of Antignaus, aituated at the entrance of the Sea of Marmora. M. Simonidas has demanded from the Porte, through the Sardinian Minister, an authorization to make a rasearch in that spot, in the presence of the learned men of Constantioople; he particulerly wishes to have some geologists with him, in order to be the better able to prove that the earth has not been moved for ages in the spot which has not been moved for ages in the spot which has the lead to fresh schisms in the Church, has besought the Porte to reliase the authorization asked for. It is, however, thought that it will be granted, and that the search will commence immediately. (Galiginani's Messenger.

Prison and Hospital Thoughts.

Hear Bro. McTycire.—This place is most delightfully situated on an elevated hank, which gives us n very extensive view of the bay that is spread out before the visitors. The boarding house is kept by Mr. Freeman, who takes great pains towards the comfort of his boarders. The time is not far distant, when this and several other most desirable watering places ou this bay and the akes will be resorted to, in preference to long jaunts to the more bustling and dusty cities North, for a summer retreat. The neat cottages and the well-nrranged private houses, with a few flower, gardens, give it the appearance of a little country village; and, what speaks still more for this place is a commodious chapel, in which we expect to have the privilege of worshipping God on the holy Sabhath.

On my way to this place I called on

Dr. Hamilton, who is pastor of the Methodist Church in Mobile. He received me kindly, and as soon as I made ceived me kindly, and as soon as I made known to him, my views and wishes, he proffered to go with me to the United States Marino and City Hospitals and the County Jail. Being prepared with a lot of good readable matter for the inmates of said houses, we started off for the Hospital. This house is large and commodious, well suited for the comfort of the weather-benten and tempest tossed mariner, when far from home and among strangers. We found Captain Walker-much the gontleman, and when k was made known to him that it was in contemplation to institute a Library and invite Divine Worship for the good of the afflicted inmates, he halled the enterprise with all his heart and prom-

ised to give it his unremitted attention. Our next call was at the City Hospital, which is kept in good order. It is well constructed, and has at this time. about fifty on the sick list. They have a few books for the use of the isolated and-afflicted-stranger, but the supply falls far short of the daily demands of the convalescent and those who are very desirous to have something to read and instruct them in such things as will have a direct tendency to relieve them from those tedious days and months that hang so heavily on their minds while out off from all the domestic and religious employments which many of them onjoyed whon the sun of prosparity should on their own or their father's ottage. After giving the steward and others every assurance that a suitable collection of books and religious instruction would be supplied, and after dealing out the books we had with us, ve continued our visit to the county ail. Here we'also found the convicts without a library-or-a chaplain.

In the County Prison, of Mobile, there are young and middle aged men who, at one time, stood high in society and shared much of the confidence of the commercial community-but in an ovil hour, under the influence of a well timed temptation by the great enemy of moral good, they fell, and great is their full. But shall they be given up by their follow man? No. We think there are a thousand voices responding. Wa will not give them or any others in like situation up; the press with her teu thousand admonitions all agree with the good and generous in saying, they munt not be left within their iron bound cells to mourn over sin and pine away in sol-

We have the Bible and some well written essays which will, when handed to them, bid them look up and believe that there is a merciful God who delights to pardon, and a good and gencrous community who will forgive, and again receive them into their fellow eans they may be restored. Let u uso the means; this is the prayer of

August 21,"1851;5

#### For the N. O. Christian Advocate. Tribute.

At a meeting of the Senior Class of Randolph Macon College, Va., held on the entertalument given to the Commis-the 18th day of August, 1851, Mr. R. M. sioners and distinguished foreigners by Mallory was called to the chair, and S. the Lord Mayor and Corporation of Lander appointed Secretary. Mr. H. S. Who, but one who should have checked that young mind into a Williams having explained the object of have far outdone the London city shows more healthful channel.

Men sav "women can talk, but few,"

The description of the word and carried the magnificent Hotel de Ville outshines the London Guildhall. of three to prepare resolutions expressive of the feelings of the Class in referonce to the death of our estcemed friend. VIRGINIUS PARHAM, of New Orleans. Messrs. R. R. Pegues, B. W. Ogburn, aud S. P. Thrower, having been ap pointed, retired, and iu a few minutes returned, and submitted the following proamble and resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

unanimously adopted:

Whereas, we have been informed of the death of our heloved clessmate, Vtroining Parliam Pand whereas, we deem it eminently proper that, he a class, we should express our high appreciation of the worth and genius of the decased, we do adopt the following resolutions:

Resolved, That we, the membars of the Senior Class of Randolph Macon College, Virginie, have learned, with feelings of protound sorrow, of the death of our esteemed and highly gifted classmate, Virginius Perham, of New Orleans, on the evening of the lith of August, in the chy of Richinoud,

2. That we take a melancholy plensure in hearing testinous to the maily character, stering worth, and hrilliam genius of our departed friend; that, in all the wakes of life we ever found him guided by the purest motives, and evineing the highest gifts.

3. That we are painfully sensible that our Class 3. That we are painfully sensible that our Class has thus been deprived of one of its brightest ornaments; the causu of learning of one of its most accomplished followers, and humanity of one who was eminently valculated to dorn and to besset 4. That we tender our armost sympathies to the bereaved relatives of our departed companion, and sincerely hope that, in their time of grief, they will draw cansolation from the rich font of the Gospel, and be sustained by the preclous assurance that he whom they mourn has been transferred in split to a brighter and happier existence.

5. That the Preadent of the Collega, the Rev. William A. Smith, D. D., be requested to preach, at his earliest convenience, in the College Chapel, a discourse animals to the mournful event.

6. That, as a farther tribuia to the memory of unreparted associate, we wear the neural badge of servicing for the open of there resolutions, signed by the President and Secretury, he transmitted to the relatives of the deceased; and to the lichmond and New Orleans Christian Advocate Richmond and New Orleans Christian Advocates, for publication.

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After the appointment of Mossrs. F. G. Tooke, H. Palmer, H. Williams, as a committe to wait on Dr. Wm. A. Smith, in order to obtain his compliance with the request of the fifth resolution, the

meeting adjourned.
R. M. Mallory, President. SAMUEL LANDER, Scoretary.

to the emiuent talents and virtues of the deceased from the Franklin Literary Society, of which he was a member [Editor.

#### London Correspondence. LETTER VII

Since I last wrote to you, there has not much of moment transpired in the British or European world. The Eoelesiastical Titles Bill has received the royal sanction. The question of free admission into Parliament has been practically settled for the present, by the determination of the Honse of Commons not to almit Mr. Alderman Salmons, as not liaving taken the noeessary oaths. The House of Com-mons has adopted an address to the Queen, praying for a respite till May 1, of the Crystal Palace, which has been replied to on the part of the Queen, by a promise to direct the nocesssary inquiries to be made, in order to determine how far it is practicable to comply with the wishes of her "falthful Commons."

The revalations contained in Mr

Gladstone's two letters to the Earl of Aberdeen, on the subject of Neapolitan despotism and State prisons, have made a most profound sensation in this country. Although they have searcely been published a fortnight, three editions, I believe, are sold off, or all but sold ished and faithful son of the Pepe-his kingdem is entirely under ecclesiastical influence and control, and certainly a moro remarkable and instructive stance of the practical operation and development of Popich principles he never been exhibited than is, in this ago of illumination and liberty, afforded by the case of Naples-20,000 State prisoners in butrid jails-the most intelligent and liberal patriots of the country, being chained together, two and two, night and day, without a moment's sep aration for any purpose—a whole oppe-sition majority imprisoned or oxiled by arbitrary will in a day—all processes of law despised or forsakeu—all Intelligence of crime or punishment withhelda constitution abrogated at a strekesuch are some of the facts brought out in those lotters, written by a high con-servative and semi-papist like Mr. Glad stone, the momber for Oxford University. And in the letters nething is said but what Mr. Gladstone had learnt by personal investigation; nor are the enermities and oppressions of unhappy Sicily taken at all into account. Of the craven cowardice of King Bomba and his army, the Romau campaign gave ample evidence. But Mr. Gladstone's lotters prove Naples to be as tyrannical and cruel as it is craven. Woll is it called by the Spectator the "felon-power" of Europe; and Britain may be thankful now that is the only Kingdem or State of any pretensions to civilization in the world which has sent uothing to the Great Exhibition, and uot only doue this, hut refused passports te any of its subjects who might wish to visit the Exhibition

Bad, however, as Naples is, recent disclosures published in the Times have proved that the prison cruelties of Rome tre searcely inferior, though free republioun France professes to be the guar-dian-of-the-city. In the "cternal city" the desire, the passion for freedom, grows deeper, stronger, and more universal, and will undoubtedly some day accomplish its own satisfaction.

In Frauce, the Chamber has fixed the

10th August for the day of its prorogation until the 10th of November. A committee has been ohosen to act in the interim as a guardian of the Constitution, and as a watch and check upou the Executive. Few names of great distinction are upon it; the mutual jealousy of parties having availed to ex-

olude the most noted leaders of cach, Political interest in France, however,

has been absorbed in the excitement oceasioned by the return-fete given to the Lerd Mayor and city authorities of London. Those functionaries, together with the Exhibition Commissioners, have been invited to Paris, in return for London. The Paris fetes, however, England was admirably represented in Paris by the accomplished Earl Gran ville, who, the son of a late able and veteran Embassador from Britain to France, himself partly educated in France, and married to a French lady, and at the same time a British Minister of State, of an eminently British mould of inlad, delivered in admirable Free ch, an clegant tribute to the French people, a tribute, too, as just as it was olegant. The London visitors have been taken to see all the notabilities of Paris and its onvirons, and every where have been received with enthusiastic applause. The French seem determined to make the very most of a comparatively recent friendship. The President, a few days ago, did his part in this series of fetes, by gracefully and magnificently enter-taining the island guests at his delight

ful palace of St. Cloud. Since my last several events of peca-liar interest have transpired in the Methodist world. The Convectional Comniltees, preparatory to the Conference, meot at Newcastle on Tyine. These committees are, (with one exception, the Book Committee,) composed of an equal number of laymen and ministers, and have the charge of Connectional funds, and all general interests, apart from the mero theology and disolplinary notice of the pastorate. On the Saturday fellowing the date of my last, the Catachamen Committee met. This, committee is under the chairmanship of the Rev. S. Jackson, the Heuse Governer of the Richmond Theological Institution. The next Monday the Day School Committoe met for nine or ten hours. The principal subject of conversation and inquiry was the Normal Institution, nor nearly completed at Wostminster, the final cost of which will he about £86,000 We have received a similar tribute to will be able to accommodate one hun-

da medel village school, the whole these schools to be prepared for the increase schools to be properted for the struction of 2200.sekelars.

The next day, (Tuesday) at the Mis-

onary Committee of Review, Doctors unting and Alder, formally announced The next department of Review, onary Committee of Review, onary Committee of Review, onary Committee of Review, on the 16th October. Brethren, friends mid minister the Missionary Society. Both sired with honer. Dr. Richey, of Canlifed with honer. Dr. Richey, of Canlifed with honer. Dr. Alder is held in stion in which Dr. Alder retires not about by frem labor, but only from one dutely frem labor, but only from one dutely frem labor. Dr. Buntiag department of lubor. Dr. Buntiag department of

glegariment of labor. Dr. Bunning glegariment of labor. Br. Bunning glegariment of hard by the infiltrative service, when the fallowing is the fatigness of incossant anxiety at mental toil. He has now been a resident first-two years, and resident ministor fifty-two years, and the present time superintendent in the present time superintendent of the alegain grown ministers who accorded to the alegain grown forerence," came in by regular turned conference,

erence with great and yet easy des-afterly General Intelligence.

Dr. Beaumont-a man of temper and lencies rather than of principleslall his life—long epposed to the t, undoubtedly possessed of talents dan effective, though far from chaste, cuce was declared, for the presincapable of liolding the office of butchered remains of our America, fallow citizens beratter of Cuba, and anxious to obtain the perintendent, in consequeuee of what as judged to be his unfaithful connince at agitation in his Circuit during the space at agitation in his Circuit during the past-year. For a similar reason, the st Conference had pronounced a for all consure upon him, and he had then edged himself to do differently and citer.

Mr. Daniel Walton, also, incurred the consure of the Conference for having published an iujudicious and illumed panaphlet, ventilating dangerous ovelties as to discipline and injurically and unfairly reflecting upon his other and bound to pursue.

Beratice of Cuba, and anxious to obtain the butchered remains of our American fallow citigens from Havass, with the view of giving them public interment, was held Thursday venaing at King's Pavillan. J. L. Cermian, Enq. presided.

Vice Presidents.—Latayette—D. Austin, Furst Municipality—A. J. Girot; Second Municipality—J. Hewing; Third Municipality—W. H. Wilder. Win. M. Smyth, John H. Al uente and Durant DaPoate, were nominated as Secretaries.

The Chairmon explained to the assembly the nature of the cull which brought them togeth r, on where Go. Wheat, being loudly called for, addressed the meeting in one of the most unionated in behalf at Cuban liberty. A series of resolutions were then read, indicative of the course which all true-hearted American citizens were called on and bound to pursue.

ethren. -Messrs. Osborne and Arthur have The following is a list of the committees epten appointed to succeed Drs. Bunt-g and Alder as Missionary Secretaries. the appointment of the latter, however, senly provisional, und for one year. It is a latter on the latter, however, being provisional, und for one year. It is a latter on the seems of the latter, however, being provisional, und for one year. It is a latter of the latter, however, which is a latter of the seems of th the appointment of the latter, nowyrest the latter of the Dr. James Jones, Lafayette; W. T. Goodman, M. P. Smyth. ent ability in all ways, of most extene information in almost all subjects, great power as a preacher, platform ator, and debater, of very high charter for this port, went ashors on Ship Island Shoals ter, and of practised habits of reon Monday, 27th met, and wes totally lost. The arch, and of untiring industry. He arch, and of untiring industry. He the steamship Mexico, Captain Place, and brought

41-or 45 years of ago, I believe, and the steamship Mexico, Capall be a most able and highly creditarepresentative of the Wesleyan Mis-Captain Davidson, from St. Louis, took lire yester-day moroing at three o'clock, at the loot of Grand View Reach, about forfy-seven miles ebove this Mr. W. II. Rule, an accomplished olar, and au able writer, is appointed

Editor with Mr. Thoruton. And Mr. John Scott, Treasurer of Missionary Society, and perhaps the most judicious and influential

mber of the Conference has been apinted to the very important post of rincipal to the Normal Institution of

Delte publishes the subjoined important dispatches. The second paragraph refers, doubtless, to es. The second paragraph refers, doubtless, to calla for explanation, and urders given about the time the Pumpero sailed:

WASSINGTON, Tuesdey, August 2:

The United States steam Irigata Sarunao sails to-day from Norfolk, undar orders from the Government here, to demand an explanation from the Guban abtherities with regard to the racent massacte of American citizens, us well as of the cirounstances of firing into the Falcon.

The Government has called for an explanation from the United States effects at New Orleans, of their conduct in permitting the Pampero to leave Naw Orleans loaded with men, which thay must have known were interided to invade Guba. Special orders have now been leaved to stop all armed expeditions that may be fitted out against Cuba.

Dispetches have been received from Mr. Owens, the Amarican Consul at Havana, which state that the prisoners shot-on-tha-18th-had a trial befors their execution.

American Art Union.—The Amarican Att A very able committee has been apinted to take into consideration and pert upou the memorials, in reference several proposed, alterations in the ctails of our coonomy, which have been rwarded to Conference from Circuits

from private individuals. Pardon the poverty and haste of this ter. The pressure of business has egun to tell upon the frame of an in-aid. X. Y.

gmenent.

Married, in Carrollon, La, at the residence of the Pultoh Esq., on Thursday, the 21st inst., by lev. James D. Parker, Mr. LEMUEL P. DAY, Bayon Saru, and Miss EMILY ALEXANDER. former plure, -

## Obitnurn Notice.

ed, in Monigomery, Abrbama, on the 31st below. American of Indian race.

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The Scisnific Association.—The first meeting in the ingular rates approached the altar of fam. He had fully made up his mind to be in stien, end that night renerved the parduning against of tool. He lived from this time for Gud Seemily. With what pleasure did I witness following officers:

I told from that his physician had abandoned loops of his tecovery, and that he would die in Sy bours. He now gave, his last testimony to loving power of grace, and gradually declined the next afternoon, when, without a struggle grans, he sweetly fell asleep in Jesus. Thus,

all shidents—sixty male, and forty fele-besides principal, masters and inle-besides principal, masters and inler officers, three schools for three
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J. T. HEARD.

CAMP MEETING NOTICE. A Camp Meeting will be held of the Water Proof

found in "burn firely."

Water, to Cool the Purched Tongue. The Western Texan learns that Capt. Skillmon, un his recent trip in four El Paso, discovered two springs of water, not herefulore known in those who have traveled that rolto. If they should turn out to be "unfailing foundmiss," they will be of great advantage to future travelets through that and and desolate region. Railroad Meeting at Tyler.-The Flag of the

the present time apperintendent of the other eight.

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Workly Report of the tharity Hospital .- Admit-

Meeting to Favor of Cubau Liberty

Lors of the Steamship Gulveston .- The atean

ship Galveston, Cuptain Boliner, from Galveston

Steamboat Burnt .- The steamer S. F. Vinton

city, and in about twenty inhales was burnt to the water's edge. The fire originated in the hold aft.

They succeeded in running her ashore, by which means all hauds were saved. Captain Davidson

come down on the ateamer Naniope, and the pas-

The Administration and Cuba .- The Evening

American Art Union .- The American A

Union, of New York, has already enrolled nearly six thousand subscribers for the carrent year.

Population of the Earth.—Of the population the earth, 417,000,000 belong to the European

the earth, 417,000,000 belong to the European or Caucaman race; 280,000,000 to the Asiatio or

Maagolian; 90,000,000 to the African or negro; 20,000,000 to the Malay and 10,000,000 to the

American or Indian race.

sengers and crew arrived on the eteamar Music

he streets of Thibudaux on the 20th.

The Propolita River.—The Register of the 19th

The Paychita River.—The Register of the 19th the published at Monroe, Onachita parish, says first the Ouachita river was receding rapidly, and unless there were heavy rains soon, that, navigation would have to be suspended.

Bayon Lafourche.—The Thibodaux Minerva of

Aug. 23, says that the Lafourche at flut point continues to recade, and if it should fall fluch lower that steamboat having ahon will have to be suspended. A large concourse of persoon talerestad in the

U. C., Ruo, of Alexandria, lormed a toy which exhibited some of the powers of steam, and was mored by its power.

A. D. 540, Anthemius, an architect, arranged

A. D. 540, Anthemjus, an architect, arranged several caldrons of water, each covered with the wide bottom of a leathern tube, which rose to a narrow top with pipas extended to the rafters of the adjoining building. A fire was kindled beneath the caldrons, and the house was shaken by the efforts of the steam ascending the tubes. This is the first notice of the power of steem recorded. In 1543, June 17, Blasco De Garoy tried a steamboat of 209 tons with tolerable success at Barcelona, Spain. It consisted of a caldron of boiling water and a moveable wheel on each side of the ship. It was laid aside as impracticable. A present, however, was made to Garoy.

Is 1778 Thomas Paine lirst proposed this application in America. In 1781 Marquia Jouffroy constructed one on the

In 1781 Marquia Joulitoy constructed one on the Saone.

In 1785 two Americans published a work on it. In 1789 William Tymingtan made a voyage in one on the Forth and Clyde canal.

In 1802 this experiment was repeated.

In 1782 Rainsey propelled a boot by ateum at

New York.
In 1787 John Fitch, of Philadelphia, navigated a bont by a steam engine on the Delaware.
In-1783 Robert-Fulton first began to apply his

In-1793 Robert Fulton first began to apply his attention to steam.

In 1793 Oliver Evens, u native of Philadelphia, constructed a locomotive steam engine to travel on a turnpike road.

The first steam vessel that ever crossed the Atlantic was the Savanuah, in the month of June, 1810, from Charleston to Liverpool. [Hunt's Merchants' Magasine.

The Wild Man of the Navidad.—The Wild Man of the Navidual was cold at public ruction in Victoria, Texns recently. He was bid off by Mr. P. Bickford it \$207. Junbo dal not the the idea of being conflued to the narrow lladits of a planfation, or to have his freedom houmled in, any way; so he concluded to try his hand at hving again in the woods, and left his new master after a few hours' acquaintance with him. Mr. B. was very kind to Jimbo, but the ingrateful wild man would not reciprocate his musfer's effection, and is now muning at large, perhaps again to become an object of wonder and curiosity to those who are fond of the marvellous.

There is but fittle doubt that Jimbo is the identical wild man of the Navidad. He was seen in 1837 by a gentleman who has given such a faithful description of him that no reasonalds doubt now remains as to his identity. At that time there were three of the negroes—limbo, his wife, and a negro man. The woman and man have since drell, as it is supposed, and Jimbo alone remains. They ere supposed to hare been imported into Taxas by Monroe-Edwards, but escaping from him have lived duoe in the woode up to the captum of Jimbo, in November Lad.

London Sherifally,—One of the two gentlements. The Wild Man of the Navidad .- The Wild Man

London Sheriffalty .- One of the two gentle London Sherifalty.—One of the two gentlemen recently elected to be one of the two sherifle of London and n half of the one sheriff of Middleser, has declined to serve the effice, preferring to pay the enormous fine of \$2500 imposed for refusal; and a new election has resulted in the choice of a Mr. Swift, who chances to be a Roman Catholic of amas nois. So that with a Jewish representative of the server Parlament and a Roman Catholic electric in temperature and a Roman Catholic electric in temperature and a Roman Catholic electric in temperature and a Roman Catholic electric in the control of the server and a Roman Catholic electric in the control of the server and a Roman Catholic electric in the control of the server and a Roman Catholic electric in the control of the server at Sea.—An arrived at New York from the coast of Africa, brings including of the

Sad Disaster at Sea.—An arrival at New York from the coast of Africa, brings lutelligence of the capstring in April last, of brig Englishman, of directed, England, in a tornado, off Fernando Pú. Of thuty persons of board, only one was saved: He was facked up floating on a par on the third day after the disaster by un English ship. Rev. G. W. Sungson and Tady, of the Presbyterian Ibard of Mayore was a New York were set.

Missions, of New York, were among those lost. Dogs Dead In Baltimore, during the week ending August 16, 1444 dogs were killed under the law in such cases made and provided.

Firether by the Steament Dencie.

Hatyra Tarrament Oracle.

Monday, Agait 18.

The Royal Mail steamship Canada, Capt Hardam, from Liverpool, Snigrday, 9th inst., nrived at her wharf in this city so about six n'elock this muraling, bringing 24 parsongers for Hallex and 24 for hasion.

The Canada spoke ship Lady Fankland, of Glingtor, furly miles west of Cape Pine.

The atramship Franklin, of the New York and Havie line, arrived at Cower on Thursday, the 7th inst., at one o'clock, r. M., and sailed the same veeding for Harre.

The Liverpool Cotton market was firm, and the lower grades advancing.

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The Yora market had indergano no cleange. American securities wire in hair demand, and steady.

The cervs from the Continent of Empre is unimportant. The Elections .- The State Gasette of the 10th "There can now be no slouht of the re-election of Governor Bell hydr considerable majority, and the election of Capt Crusby for Commissioner of the Land Office by an overwhelming majority. The contest for Lieutenaat Favernor will be very class between Keenan, Ward and Hendetson. Col. Howard is, in doubt, elected to Congress in this District, and Mr. Senry in the First District."

Coalon the Trinity.—The editor of the Hants, ville Item has been shown a specimen of lossid coal front-the banks of the Trinity, which appears to answer well for furl, having been fried one found in "burn tirely."

Water to Coal the Present Tragers. The

From Texas.

In 1650 the first railroad was constructed at Newsastic-on-Type:

The first idea of a steam engine in England was in the Marquis of Worcester's "History of Inventions," A. D. 1663.

In 1710 Newcomer made tha first ateam engine in England.

In 1719 patents were greated to Savary for the first application of the steam engine.

In 1764 James Watt made the first perfect steam in England.

In 1764 James Watt made the first perfect steam of the United States. It was rendered necessarily by eaten-vive merchois. [N. Y. Medical Society. Our Charged Affuirss at Visuma.—The Vianna conversation, the lades of conversation of the steam.—The Vianna conversation of the Ladon. Times, commenting conversation of the Ladon. Times, commenting the latest quotations. I am always happy to serva you, but can do an at less act if you will prepay you letters, for which purpose I enclose a dozen out letters, for which purpose I enclose a dozen out letters. Amprotoin of the Entire Lower Jaws.—This conversation has been performed accessfully by Dr. Carmochan, at the Emigrant's Hospital, the boad leing removed at both articulations. It is in the Carmochan at the Entire Lower Jaws.—This conversation has been performed accessfully by Dr. Carmochan, at the Emigrant's Hospital, the boad leing removed at both articulations. It is so were a first time in which the operation has been attempted in the United States. It was rendered necessarily by eaten-view merchanics.

Williams. The boys from the 'North End' used to go over in boats to get applies, and luttle thought that the time woold come when it would be a spendous city. In 1831, it was bought by a company on speculation for \$70,000, and proved runcous to some congerned it; hin now one of light wharves could not be purchased for what the whole island cost. 'The rapid increase of the place may be attributed to the esteblishment of the Eastern Raitroad Station, and the arrival there if the Cunard line of islanders, it is population is now 7000. There are four or-live churches; large manimatories: several ship-yards, and many elegant houses.' Every foot of ground will soon he covered with substantial dwelfings.'

Singular and Mysterious Death.—A dispatch from Norfolk, Va. gives the following:

"A very singular circumatance occurred here ou Saturday, the 16th, which has given rise to much wonder and remark. Mr. C. H. Gherkin, well known in our community as a professor of rausic, went to an undertaken during the foregon with

wonder and remark. Mr. C. H. Gherkin, well known in our community as a professor of music, went to air undertaker during the forenoon, and though in apparent excellent health, ordered his collin, stating that he felt an uninistakable presentiment ikal he would die in the afternoon. The undartaker regarding the matter as a jeat, took no further notice of the matter, and in a short time forgot all about the affair. Mr. G., after leaving the establishment, went home, was shortly afternoon, and about the case of the matter is altogether unaxplicable, as Mr. G. appeared in excellent health, and was not subject to uberration of lirteletet." Jouth of Fire Mea in a Well !- The Kingston

Just of Fire Means a Well!—The Kingston (N. Y.) Journal of the 13th says, thet off the morting of that duy a runniver of men were engaged in deepening a well dug last year for R. Gosman: One of them, went down, he did not return, and soon another followed, and passad out of alght; liter a third, fourth and lifter went down, and the last was seen to reel and fall. The truth soon became known, that the whole five had perinled, by lithalling the fatal gua so often found in wells. Just before the paper went to press, two of the up. Just before the paper wout to press, two of the un-fortunate men had been taken out insensible.

Terrible Marder, Mr. D. N. Martin, me of the Terrible Marder. Mr. 1b. N. Martin, one of the philast and most respectable fritzens of Waterloo, Ala, was murdered whilst phanting turing seed, within fifty yards of his own bloor, on the light Instant. He was shot, the hell entering the shoulder blode, and coming our under the right inhibite. He lingered in great pain until the 18th, and died.

Suspecton felf Immediately's upon Robert R. Chancy, whom Mr. Martin, was prosecuting for entering his laures, and see slung quivards of one hundred dollars some a glicen months since. He was currected, but unpheased by his statements.

and the lagra case blocks a resided, and after a burgand the lagra case blocks in trested, and after a burgand telesia expangation before Bur magistrates, the boy was committed for the marrier, and the Conneys as accessories, before the fact, all without the fact, and

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Previous to the adjournment of Parliament, the patent has a mendment hill was lost by the House of Company shows an increase of receipts for the six months from the 1st of Janual Lords, orving to their lordships having refused to concur in the amendments under to the hill on the House of Company. The revenue atterns for the last year show a surplis, of three million penude sterling, which is regarded as affording indispurable evidence of the programs and presperity of the various branches of trale and especially of the manufacturing interests.

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Beyond the speech of the manufacturing interests of the last of company, and has just recovered a verificial of \$20,000, for disangues sustained by the prospectual the company, and has just recovered a verificial of \$20,000, for disangues sustained by the prospectual the company, and has just recovered a verificial of \$20,000, for disangues sustained by the prospectual the company, and has just recovered a verificial of \$20,000, for disangues sustained by the prospectual three company, and has just recovered a verificial of \$20,000, for disangues sustained by the prospectual three company, and has just recovered a verificial of \$20,000, for disangues sustained by the prospectual three company, and has just recovered a verificial of \$20,000, for disangues sustained by the prospectual three company, and has just recovered the company and has just recovered the company and has just recovered the company and has just recove

Ampatotion of the Entire Lower Jaws.—This operation has been performed successfully by Dr. Carmochan, at the Emigrant's Hospital, the base lesing removed at hoth articulations. This is the Ifirst time in which this operation has been attempted in the United States. It was rendered necessarily by estensive mecrosis. [N. Y. Medical Society, by estensive mecrosis. [N. Y. Medical Society, by properties of the Landan Times, commenting on the repeat affair of the young American who was arrested at Pesth, and was released in consequence of the activo interposition of our legation, makes the following observations on the position of our Charge d'Affaires at the Austrian Court:

"I cannot refrain from remerking, that, by the earnest desire of our famils on the other side of the Atlantic to do things cleaply, they sometimes defeat their own cads. Thus, instead of a full initiates have, they have a Cherge d'Affaires, who, although the representetive of 25,000,000 of aouls, ruly, yo, thanks to the etiquette observed at this court, no more consideration than if he came from the encellest of the German principalities. In England it woold be of little consequence, but in a country where a Charge d'Affaires have oclaim whatever to go to court in his diplomatic capseity, it becomes a matter of some little importance."

I arcrease of Eost Boston.—A Boston correspondent of the New York Evening Post thhe speaks of Boston and the speaks of the New York Evening Post three speaks of Williams. The boys from the "North End" used to go aver in boat to get apples, and juttle thought in go over in boat to get apples, and juttle thought in go over in boat to get apples, and juttle thought that the time woold come when it would be a populous city. In 1831, it was lought, by a company on speculation for \$70,000, and proved runtions to some congerned it; hun now one of the gent and matter of the post form of the gent of the post of the post of the gent of the post of the A Practical Joke .- A gentleman of considera

The speaker looked around in astonishmant at this guirous interruption; but raising his hand, he grasped the apectacles, and the whole force of the grasped the apectacles, and the whole force of the pioke rashed upon his mind. He dashed the glasses if upon the floor, took his hat and left ha hall. The bill passed by a triumphant majority, probably in consequence of the gentleman's silly and useless habit.

Singulor Incident.—Yeaterlay week, Mrs. Watt, Mrs. Evana, and Mrs. Davis, three pions and estimable whow halies of the town, all in mount health, called apon Mrs. Judd, a pions Methodstellady, the wife of one of our citizets, who is alying in the point of death, with the dropsy, hourly expecting the messenger for whose animense high flat the point of death, with the dropsy, hourly expecting the messenger for whose animense high flat whole in the messenger for whose animense high flat while the tenderest and holises sympathles of Christian hearts, were freely comminged, they rose to stepart, and taking the dying woman by the hand, they spoke words of encouragement with their leave taking, saying to her "that she seemed to be near her end, but perh (as some of them might be in Heaven before her." Yesterd around the bed of the dying woman, but these ricides were not there. They frad all three been atticker down with the cholera during the week, and were all in!" Heaven before her." Yesterd around the bed of the dying woman, but these friends were not there. They frad all three been atticker down with the cholera during the week, and were all in!" Heaven before her." Yesterd around the bed of the dying woman, but these first and taking the dying woman, but these first and taking the dying woman, but these first down with the cholera during the week, and were all in!" Heaven before her." Yesterd around the bed of the dying woman is a sum of the week, and were all in!" Heaven before her." Yesterd around the bed of the dying woman, but these first down with the cholera during the week, and were all in!" Heaven befor

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NEW ORLEANS MARKETS. Oryner Or The Chemitian Advocate, Batarday, August 80, 1851.

continent continuation of the missister of another who has enough of his owth.

Our greatest glory is not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall.

Most of the missister of life result from our straying from the patia which lead to content.

That rounding will be continued by our fears which commanced in our resemblent.

Storin.—A transaction raged on the Cheanpeoka Bay, at Kent Laland and the month of the Severn rivar, on Sunday afternoon, the 17th, which did great damage to property in Anna Arundel county and on Kent fall ad, proatrating tences, uprooting trees, and greatly injuring the crops. Cotton and Tourary of the Cotton and Mark of the Cotton of the Cotto

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the week. Helders have generally been asking 234@40 p hou do to the Carolina.

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NEW DREEANS CAPTLE MARKET.

Fridgy Evening, August 29, 1653. Fridgy Eveniog, August 29, 1641.

Arrived, durieg the past week, 745 Heec Cattle, 579 Hogs, 412 Pheep, 11 Milek Cover, and 120 Catives. The supply of Best Cattle, sepecially of the lower descriptions, has ease. Investigate the second stock had not aske, and market in Lavoo of principates; and the stancing during the last law days, those effecting being mostly too heavy to eat the present descend. The stock of Shaep is small. A large supply of Milch Cews offering, which most with little inquiry, Calves are in demand.

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A Feat in Bental Surgery.—The Newath Daily Advertiser translates from the Coerrier des Etats Unis the following extraordinary feat of den-

According to the wisest geologists, eleplants, meu, are sobject to Insanity. A short time se, the brigade of elephants attached to the Insanity became craxy at the ford of a river, and e with difficulty sobered. Some years ago, is Djeck, belonging to Mr. Hugier, of Marries, a female, who, by her feats was much-discussed its many foreign courts where she appeared, became ferious at Geneva, Swittand, where there was a performance, and it a necessary to bring a piece of artiflery and of dowe this animal, till then se mild and intelate.

was necessary to brieg a piece of artificry and about dowe this animal, till then se mild and intelligent.

"Within a very short time, the elephant at the menagerie at the Boulevard of the Temple, Aly. Scha, has given maey signs of meetal alisuatioe. Alarmed by the remembrance of the former instance, Mone, Hogier atopped the performance and peoceeded to occurs with competent individuals upon, the subject. In consequence, he called M. Chapalt from his Zoological Messenm, vetericary surgoon a chief to the school at Alfort and to the Grand Muchapale. After having felt the palse of this colessus, the coerculing surgoon a chief to the chief the subject to the animal was sixted by hypochesdria, in coecquence of caries at the root of his tutkin, and advised the removal of them, which were a yard and a half each is length. To hid in this attempt, M. Hugier endeavored to pat the animal tested is seep by means of optem and chloroform, but though admiciatered is immeuse quantity, they, had no apparent effect, and they were compelled to employ a wiedlass te hold him down.

"The operation took place Jely 7, before thirty

out extracting tan dollars from the crops otherwise depended on. By planting locust, in some effective and extracting with oak, placed, it is described to the first the lister needed the whole ground. Utility, heasty, comfort, profit, all combine to urge immediate and extensive tree-planting; shall it not be commented to

Be commenced?"

Growth of Poultry.—Great attention is now being paid in this vicinity to the caltivation of souting paid in this vicinity to the caltivation of souting. Several of our chizens, men of anterprise and property, are making extensive preparations for the growth and traffic in the various kinds. Experiments are being reade in importation, and in crossing breeds. We learn that one gentleman has recently made a purchase of a cock and len, for which he said the nice little sum of forty dollars. And of arother we learn that from one pair, during the past twicker mentla, he has realized ask hundred and fifty dollars. Nit a heard atory to believe, when it is known that the pairs were sold at five dollars. It is beginning to be well understood that poultry can be reased and sold fully as cleap, if not cheaper than beef, or pork. This result is attaited, of course, by including the eggs, which can be had at all cansons of the year by a propara celection and cultivation of the improved breast. (Clucinal Gasette.

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Recreation.—Measured, and will have some kind
of recreation. The body was not made for constant
andy. God has not ordined that life shall be
apent infour resultined series of efforts to secure the
things of this world. He has fitted man for enjoyment as well as fabor, and made him susceptible
of pleasurable emotions. He did not density in the
for a slave, is dig the earth for a while and dle—to
toil on until the hour of death comes to conduct a
shattered system back to dust and sales. On the
other hand, he has given, him a physical system,
which, the the harp, may be touched to any time.
He has made the eye, the ear, he mouth, all ideas
of pleasure. He has so constituted us, that we
may be wound of to the highest degreem of pleasure, and received through the medium of the
senses, a flood of his physical about the sales as
arranged the outward world in such a manner as
to give man the highest enjoyment. Had God designed man for ceaseless labor, he would not have
given him auch a body as he now possesses, he
would have darketed the eigh, deadeued the ear,
and blunted all the alort sensibilities; and made
the band has hard as iron, and the foon as insensable
as brass. But, formed for enjoyment, we find men
seeking it. After the labor of the day is over, and
the toil of life is done, they retorn to every querter
to find stang source all recreation, some avenue of
life which is fragrant with llowers, and seliciwith sweet music.

Walking on the Ceiling,—Last night a large

pectable audieace were present to witnesserinsents of Mr. McCormick, "the Actipathoga not very floott as a speaker, he ted his theories in a clear and satisfactory, and his experiments were bighly ap-

The great feat of waking on a poliahed marble alsh, head downward, was weritably performed, incredible as it may seem Mr. C. taking aeveral ateps, and walking the whole leagth of the slab of some 10 or 12 feet. After the coeclusion of the performances, a meeting of those present was organized by appointing Wen. Ebine, Eag. President, and Col. J. Hyren Peter, Secretary. A series of resolutions were then adopted, captessive of the great natisfaction of the andience. Hass. Company.

"Ned, who is that girl I naw you walking with?" "Miss Hogg," "Hogg, Hogg; well also is to be pitted for having such a name." "Mo I think," rejoined Ned; "I pitted her so much that I offered her mine, and also is gaing is take it

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EUROPEAN NEWS BY THE BALTIC.

The Cellins ateamer llaitic, Capinin Comateck reached her wharf at New York on the 16th inst., at the velock, having left Liverproof at four o'clock, on the afternoon of the 6th instant. The actual renning time of the Baltic has been nine days end thirless hoors, which is the quickest passage that the yet been made. That our readers may com-pare their time with the times of previous quick iri, s, we subjoin a table showing the abortion pas-sages from what is wharf, from Liverpool to New

Advices from Paris are deted evening of the 4th.
The Bord Mayor and his friends left the day before for Saint Gloud, and all the unoccupied parties of the populatine followed their example. The day was beneathedly one, and Paris wore the appearance of a holiday. The quays were crowded with idlers watching the preparations which were heing made by the engineers and artillery for "In petite guerre" which is to take place at the Champ de Matte formers were the state of the champ de Matte formers were sent as the champer wer

the engineers are artherly for a petite guerre, which is to take place at the Champ de Mais to-morrow.

The city of Paris has already seet albety foremen and workmen to Loaden to visit the Exhibition, and about thirty Chambers of Commerce of the chief manufacturing towns of France, and twenty Chambers Consiliatives have acceded to the wishes of the Government, and presented lists of first rate workmen of all trades, amounting collectivity to about 140, who are also to be sent to London; to them are to be added twelve finemen of the national maeufactories af Beauvais, Seyres, and the Colelins, and of the professional schools of Challons, Aix, and Angers.

The village of Poigeolles, in the Eure et Loire, coutaining thirty houses, was nearly all destroyed by an incendiary fire on the eight of the 28th ult. The anthors of the first house fired, having barricaded the dorr outside to preveet their escape.

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following committee to serve during the recess of that body:

Didier, Changarnier, Dufougerais, Sanvaire-Barethermy, de Montigny, Berryer, Vitet, Poujoulat, de Melun (Nord,) D'Olivier, Passy, Druet-Desvattx, Gouin, Bernardi, de Montebello, Boober, de le Tourette, Cecille, Rulliere, Heihert-del Isle, Bonivillitra, de Kermeree, de Ber, Grouchy, de Mortemart.

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The 'persoas who had the highest aumber of voices efter these, were Dufaure, Cavaignee, Grevy, Vwie, J. de Lastayrie, Remesai, Bixio, Charras, Lastrousse, de Marnay, Delessert, de Saint-Priest, Lamoriciere, and Baone.

It will be seen that not a single republican or finend of Napoleon, has been placed upon the committee, the Monntain itself cot baving uniformly vaded for its own sandidate.

The Paris Ferson Honor of the Great Exhibition.—The English and Freech journals are almost entirely occupied with accounts of the great fetes given in, Paris in honor of the Lord Mayor of London, and the Royal Commissioners of the Great Exhibition. The visitora arrived in Paris on the evening of Friday, the 1st inst., and were received with the umost cordiality and enthislasm, nol only by those especially charged with the ceremonies of the reception, but also by the populace, who crowded the atreets, shouting vive le Lord Maire." On Saturday aight the guesta attended a magnificent hanquet given by the prelect of the Seme aed the Municipality of Paris, at the Hotel de Ville. The banqueting hall was fitted np in a superb manner, sad presented a coup d'oril unaurpassed at once for grandeur and elegance. The hasquet closed at ball past 9, and the guests withdrew to other apartments, where a number in Iadica were assembled. One of the authority of the course of the closed at ball past 9, and the guests withdrew to other apartments, where a number in Iadica were assembled. One of the authority of the course of the closed at ball past 9, and the guests withdrew to other apartments, where a number of Iadica were assembled. One of the authority of the close of the closed at ball past 9, and the guests withdrew to other apartments, where a number of Iadica were assembled. One of the active of the leave of the close of the close

honor.

The municipal council your a sum of 12,000f. to be divided among the twelve arroad mements, e order that the poor shoeld not be forgottan in the fetas of the casuing week.

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Nationale:

A strange some attracted yesterday a vast crowd of promeoadera to the Rond-Pont in the Champs Elysees. In a dashing equippage, two elegantly attreed womee assailed each other in lacguage any thing but polite, and then set to work with their fists and mails on each other a faces. In a short time both toiletter and features were considerably damaged. At last one of them, fieding herself vacquisbed, uttered loud cries of distress, and some gentleusen went to ber assistance. The victorious lady, to whose arm ohampague had leut strength, was expelled from the carriage, and the defeated lady ordered the conclusions to the public her to her bother is well become to the public her to her bother is well the cone to the public her to her bother well were the carriage, and the her and lady ordered the coachman to drive her to her bo-tel. She is well known to the public by her ad-wentures in some courts of Germany. Whee the geople learst who she was, they expressed surprise that she was not more skilful in the noble science

The Ecclesiastical Titles Assumption act has received the royal assent. This bill is said to have been the joint production of her Majesty's miniaters, Mr. Walpule, Sir Frederick Thesiger, and

Mr. Walpule, Sir Frederick Theorem.
Mr. Keogh.

The return of Lord Arusel as member of Partianuant for the city of Limerick, and the Gladanian letters, in the dearth of other news, are the aubject of coetinued comment in the London personal line.

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The acceptance of the challenge of the New York yacht America devolves on Joseph Weld, Esq.; in right of his championship of the royel yacht squadron. His champion yacht, the Alarm, is 195-tons, old-measurement. It is expected that the grand match of the seeson will be a coutest for \$5000, or £1000 sterling, between these vessels. The America will have an opportunity afforded toriffying her rate of sailing in the race of yachts of all nations, to take place, at the lale of Wight regatts during the ensuing month. This will be preliminary to the grand match with the Alarm.

Mr. Hobbs, the American locksmith, it is said, will likely succeed to picking the Ismous lock of Brainah & Co.—He had alreedy, in the course of a few days' work, removed several of the main bolts.

The Eoglish newspapers, which were at first so funny about the coarse-agricultural implements of the Americans at the Great Fair, begin to find out now that some of them are prodigiously ingecious aud invaluable. At a trial of Mr. Cormick a reaping snachine, at Maclish model farm, nine apontaneous cheers were given by the farmers assembled. Several American pateuts, for pumps, etc., have been sold at a very large figure.

The Earl of Surrey has been elected member of Parlamant for Limetick.

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The Board of tleath of Gibraltar hes imposed a quarantine of 15 days upon all vessels-arriving

quarantine of 15 days upon all vessels striving troin Oran, in come quence of the cholera having broken out in that place. oreken out in that place.

A company has been formed in Holatein to run steamers from Giuckatadt to Hull, for the transport of cattle and agricultural produce, and to facchinate the transmission of goods from England to the northeastern pages of Benmark.

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Two Jewa were christened on the 22d ult. in the Charch of the tyres in Warsaw—one 17, and the misser 58 years of age. Field Marshal Prime Passis with the transmission are making extraordinary progress in Baden. Forty two persons in one day amounced their conversion to the Romon Catholic fast in E thingen.

The Ceres, one thousand six hundred tons, the largest vessel hitherte huilt in France, has just been launched at Bordeaux.

Three distinguished Hungarian exiles have lately arrived in Paris; M. Mesams, formerly minister at war; the ariellery Col. Make, who fought ngainst the Ban Jellachich at Pakosed; and Col. Katons, and deleramp to Gen. Dembinsky.

The Kolner Zsitung has a letter from Bosina of the 20th alls, asking that M. Rosential, an agent of the Hungarian emigrallou, who had returned from Pau to Hungary, has been arrested, and that the remaining defined to the revolutionary programment.

A letter from Rome of the 24th nlt., summunees that the Governor of Lugo has been arrested upon the steep during the line steep of being an accomplice of the bing and who inter the country, notwinheaming the great seal he displayed a few months ago against the band of Il Passatore; a zeal which the government was of the point of rewarding with a modal of merit, wheo these strange accusations were brought against him.

ARRIVAL OF STRAMER CANADA.

Parliament Pravogued Advance in Cotton Brendstifff Depressed esc.

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The steamship Canada has arrived from Liversel bringing eighty-four passengers and three days later intelligence.

The Franklip arrived at Cowes on the 7th inst.

The Franklin arrived at Cowes on the 7th list. England.—Parliament was prorogued on the 8th list. Excepting the percogation of Parliament and the Queen's seech, there is nothing of Interest. Her. Majesty, having thanked the Lords and gentemen of the Communs for their dispense, and "I continue to insultain friendly relations with foreign-pawers: I am happy to be able to congratuate you upon the very considerable diministion that has taken place in the African and Brazilian alive. Under Africa and Brazil, usanced by the vipilance of the crudents of France and the Frince Santias, and miled by the coops ration of the Brazilian Government, have mainly-routributed to this result.

"I thank you for the assiduity-with which you loss applied yourselver to the consideration of the measures framed for the purpose of checking the under assumption of evel-stastical filter conterred by torgin powers.

"It gives me the highest satisfaction that, while rejelling unfounded claims, you retain inviolete that religious liberty 86 happily catablished among ms."

The promeetion of Parliament is until September 4. The Patent Lew, Amandment Hill was lost in the Hoase of Lords, through the televal to concar in amandments made by the Commons.

The surplus revenue last year amounted to £3,000,000.

23,000,000.

Necromany: Professor Auderest, the great English juggler, gave e private exhibition of his feats of necromancy in New York, on the evening of the 14th instant. The Post thus describes some

leats of necromancy in New York, on the evening of the 14th instant. The Post thus describes some of his manipulations:

It would be difficult to describe these experiments at length, but we may say that many of them were of a novel end extraordinary character. Those which as the most curious, were the teesbeastible hottle, which fernishes liquors and wines enough, of all kiads, to sapply a company of reterned Californians for a dey, to say a obling of occasional glasses of soda water, milk, and epsom esits, which were ported from it as the acdlenge required. But the most wonderful part of this trick was, that the bestle was knoken, and found to coatain only two pocket hendkerchiels belonging to some ladies of the company. Yet, there was a hat, taken from a gentlagaan, which was as much of a born of plenty as the bottle, for it gave fouth endless qeantities of bon-boes, bauquets, in cups, sed, last of all, feathers enough, the moke a deable bed. Seven half-dolfars, collected from persons present, were placed in a box, which was locked, end committed to the care of one of the spectators, but speedily made their appearance, one by one, in a transparent lox, which, at techel to two long, slender strings, hung from the ceiling, vibrating slowly over the liends of the audience. A vass of ink was terned into water, end water was turned into ink; "inocent gold-fish were mede to dingorge rings which, the numment before, had hen lired out of epistol; end e multitude of pocket landkerchiefs, gathered promiseuously round the room, were thrust into a basin and washed, taken, out soaking, burnt to ciuders over a spirit lemp, and then found neatly ironed and done up in a box which he also do eno an isolated table all the while. Again, a gentleman deposited six watches, helonging to different, members of the audience, in a hox, which he locked, and held on his head for safety, but at the report, of a pistol, it was found that they had escaped from their biding ploce, and were hanging from the bottom, of the chair on which he

London at Midnight, - Mr. Greeley, in one of his recent letters to the New York Tribune,

London at Midnight, Mr. Greeley, in one of his recent letters to the New York Tribune, says:

Walking home from a soiree at the West-effd through Regent street, Haumankat and the Strand, onc at states that I was atruck, though scoutsomed to all manner of late hours in New York, with the relative activity and wide-awake aspect of London at the thour. It seemed the High Change of revelry and pleasure-seeking. The taveres, the clubs and drinking-shops betrayed acquiputoms of drowsiness; the theatres were barely beginning to emit their jaded multitudes; the cahe and private carriages were more plectiful than by day, and were briskly wheeling huedreds from party to party; even the omniboses rattled down the wide atreets as treshly and almost as a umerously as at mid-day. The policemen were alert on early every corner; sharpers and saspicious characters atepped nimbly about the cross atreets, in quest of prey, and innumerable wrecks of womanhood, God pity tham! shed a deeper darkaess over the shaded and dusky lanes and byways wheeles they momentally emerged to salote the passer-by. Beneath the shelter of hight, interry stole forth from its squalld lair, no longer awed by the police, to beseech the compassion of the stranger, and pour its tale of wo and suffering into the rarely willing ear. Screne end silvery in the clear slight sir rose the nearly full moon over Southwark, ahelding a soft and mellow light on piltar and edifice, column end spire, and enduling the placid hosom of the Thamps with a tranquit and spiritual heasty. Such was one glimpse of London the London papers, witting from Madrid, July 26; gives this account of a cut-

Yesterday, the Bull Circus of Araibez became the theatre of a speciacle worthier of the age of the Romaea of the empire, than of the 19th century. Several wild heasts were introduced successively to light in the arene. The Queer-Mother and her family, together with the King sad Duke of Kianzares were present in the royal hox. The first fight was between a wolf and several dogs. The wolf lorked at first excessively frightened, and made severel leaps to clear the lofty iron grating which surrounded the arens. These efforts became desperate when lie saw bound into the circus-four powerful dogs, which in a faw moments reduced him to such a pittful state that it was necessary to withdraw him. The wolf stool on the defensive he shook off the dogs, but he did not utteck them. Next cutered a hyens, against which four dogs were likewise loosed. One of the lings distinguished himself greatly in this combat, and several times mastered the hyena alone, dragging thin over the ground, but ha was ac punished by the flerce hite of the wild beast, thet his master wes fair to enter the arens and withdraw him from the combat, amid selvos of applause. The hyens was then withdraw him from the combat, amid selvos of applause. him over the ground, but ha was a o'punished by the fierce hite of the wild beast, the his maeter we fain to enter the arena and withdraw him from the combat, amid selvos of applause. The hyena was then withdrawn in rather a mengled coudition. The next wild beast that appeared was a sturdy, abily hear, against whom were laueched as meny as there wild beast that appeared was a sturdy, abily hear, against whom were laueched as meny as the next wild beast that appeared was a sturdy, abily hear, against whom were laueched as meny as the next wild beast that appeared was a sturdy, abily hear, against whom were laueched as meny as the received to their attack; but contected themselves with barking around him to a ring, and when any of the combert vengured into closer questers; he received a hug asol hite which left him apparently lifeless during several seconds. The public now loudly called for the mitepid who hed insuled the hyena. This was the first of the pack who dared to seize the hear with his teeth. The others initiated his exumple with less pluck, but no elfect seemed to be produced by any of the assailents upon the shaggy beost, and the bravest of them seemed baffeld by the thickness of his coat, which defied the gripe of his adversaries. The last ect of the spectacie, was that which had unore particularly attacted crowds by railroad to Aranjaez. The fight was now between a lion and a hull. The first was one of the feest of his species. No aconer was he loosed into the arena and espied the bull, than be must change the tail of bis horned foe, by which he close of the rump, the bull turned on him, and frantic with pain, oharged with reinendous fury, tossing the hou, notwithstanding his size, into the air, which sordamped the pluck of the latter, that it became at once rlear on which side the victory would be deelard. The lion set down dejected and maning with pain, ohir the bull turned on him, and frantic with pain, ohir the which side the victory would be deelared. The lion set down dejected him several time

The Great Traveler. — Baron Von Rumboldt, although a small man—born so loog ago as Sept. 14, 1709—is all apination, and his conversation of the most varied and interesting character. His face is without a wrinkle; his eyes are as sparkling on over, and I saw, him read without glasses. So

Rearonable. A chap from the country.

Visited Newport to "see the Foorth of July."

testd one of the hotels and sat down to dini
lyon the hill of fare belog hended him bywaiter, he remarked that "he didn't care b
reads" now—he'd wait till after diadar."

t ree Too Much.—It is told on the heat authority, that an Englishman was introduced to the celebrated Jobs Huster, who coeld, and did, at will, throw himself into a state resembling in every perticular actual death. Pafter many encouseful trials, one was at length fatal, iss he swoke an improve

Louisions.—The Lake Providence Republican of August 50 says:

"Wa are informed that the cotton crops upon the Mississippi high-lands have been greatly demaged by the dry weather. We do not know such to be the fact—we only apeak from rumor, and rumor has informed us that the corn crop has suffered more than the cutton cup. But that as it may, we have good crops here as far as we have had observation."

Alabama,—The Hunisville (Ala.) Advocate, of

lad observation."

Albuma.—The Hunisville (Ala.) Advocate, of Angust 20, says:

"We have heretofure been of the opinion that the growing crop of cotton in this region end in North Alabama generally, would be a large me—more than an average. But the severe drouth in July elecked the growth of the plant, and it did not firanch as much as usual, and is quite small. It is impossible for the plants to minure a large crop, even if the fall is a late-one. The eveny cannot be n large one—count, we heliove, reach an evenge in North Alabama."

"The Montgomery Journal of the 22d Aug., says:

"The lung continued drouth about two weeks since began to show its effects on the cutton, capating a general shedding of the squares and young boils. The operation was as sudden as it was extensive, and one week sufficed to affect e most disastrobs change in the appearance of the fielile. The top crop may be considered elmost an entire failure; if the senson from this time out should be favorable, something may be made with the bottom crop. Meny, however, believe, thet under the best-chreumstences, the erop in this section will not reach that of last year. The lefe raine have not benefited the cotton, but have operated in not linearces to increase the tendency to shed the hold."

"Jova.—We learn from the Miner's Express, that

the holls."

- Iowa.—We learn from the Miner's Express, that there has been an almost total distribution of the wheat crop in thet vicinity by the "spot" end rust; and, from the Muscatire Enquirer and Davenpurt Banner, it appears that the poteto rot is very had this season in thet part of the State.

Kentucky and Tennessee. A dispatch from Louisville says that the recent rains, have been of greet benefit to the growing tobacco crop, es also to corn and other vegotatioe. It is now estimeted that the yield of tubecco in Kanlucky and Tennesoce wilf-bo double thet of lest year.

Fugitive Sloves in Conada. - The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser remerke as follows respect-

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Future Population of the United States,—Mr. in the Condition of fugitive sleves in the British Provinces of Carade:

Any one who bas traveled much, perticularly in the Upper Province, will have remarked their numbers; and apparent destitetion, misery and degradation. The climete end soil seem uncongenial to their constitutions and habits. The lebor to which they have been accustomed in cotton or tubesco fields, is not to be found. They wander upend down the country, or hang about the cities and villages—idle end ragged, with none-to care or provide for them, with no prospect of improvement to themselves, and an annoyence to the white inhabitants. It is true, efforts have been made, both by philanthropic individuals, and by the Covernment, to give them employment, or to place them upon lands to cultivote for their own support. They have been organized into military companies, and though the covernment to be settled by them, but we suppect with indifferent success."

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Buenos Ayres.—The news from the Argentine Republic, in South America, ie most gloomy. It is one of the very finest portions of thet, continent, and above all others it has been a prey to civil wars. First came the "secossion" of Paraguey; then that of Montevideo, and now the news is folly confirmed of the secession of two more States, Corientes and Entre Rios. Brazil has essumed a decidedly hostile ntitude, and aids the secession is its, though not yet to point of open war. How all this will end, or how a pacificution can be restored, one cannot forcees. It will be remembered that the force of Rosan was strong enough to bear up against the ossibilited nival forces of England, and Prance. The Buenos Ayres people also coulty drove a large British laud torce from their uity early in the present century. On the other, hand, much feeldeness has been shown by Rosas, in this insubility to subdue the Montevidous, and to bring lack the province of Paraguay. The two provinces now seceding, Entre Ross and Corientes, occupy an important place in that confederation. They are on great rivers of the country, and adjacent to Brazil, whose, imperial government is openly disposed to make the most, in its own fewer, of the internal troubles of its repeblican neighbors. The whole aspect of the matter forchodes much evil to commerce, and to the welfare end improvement of the Argeetine Confederation.

Water Melon Sugars .- The Chicago Tribune

Water Melon Sugars.—The Chicago Tribune, in acknowledging the recipt of a small quentity of genuine seccherine matter, extracted from the water melon asys:

"We have seen and med sugar made from caney maple, corn, and beete, but we have never seen eny so pure, and deliciously awest as this. To our mind it is equal to the best quelity of honey. The water melon possesses a great amount of seocharine matter, in a very pure state, and we de not see why making sugar from it could not be made a profitable business in a climate edapted to the growth, of it."

moon over Southwark, ahe ding a soft and mellow likely to piltar and edifice, column end spire, and outling the placid hosom of the Thames with a tranquil and spiritual heauty. Such was one glimpse of London at mideight: I have not seen it so impressively day.

Ferocious and Brital Amissement.—A correspondent of one of the London papers, writing from Madrid, July 26; gives this account of one entersteement, at which the highest classes of Spainwere present:

Yesterday the Bull Circus of Araudez became the theatre of a speciacle worthier of the age of the

The Advantages of Railroads.—Cuttle in former, yens were merely raised and grazed on the extensive prairies of the West, and driven to the State of Ohiova be fed, but of late years they have been market. This cost and sirchage of these cattle, we learn from the indiana-Sentinel, in driving them to the Allanta market from this State, is over twenty dollars per head; the heef losee much of its joicy sweetness in the process of driving. The cattle me hear three months on the roal, and arrive in large droves at the object, temperally gitting the market. All this, that paper asys, will snow a remedied. When the Soninacous line of ruilroad from Philedelphita through the Smites of Ohio and Indiana, nuw rapidly being constructed, shall be completed, these cattle can be carried on the earlied on the

Sudden Draining of a Pond.—About noon, yeaterday, the large poad, covering several acres, which it is the object of the Biddle street sewer to drain, burst through its embankmente and poured un immence volume af water into the tunnel. Up to four o'cluck yesterday aftarnoon, the pond had fallen three or four feet, and last evening it continued slowly running out. [St. Louis Upion, August 16.

Anguet 16.

Foreign Exports.—The exports from the port of Baitimore, for the week eading the 14th, was valued at \$387,239 81. Among the urticles bulped were about 11,000 barrels of flour and 10,000 busilels of corn. About one lundred thousead dollers worth of American domestics was exported during the week, principelly to porta in the Pacific.

The shipments to Southere ports have egain been heavy this week. A large number of vasels have salled for Charleston, Savannah and New Orleons, carrying out foll cargoes of merchandise and produce. Among the aumerous articles sent forward to these desifinations during the week, we note 4900 bags coffee, 2030 barrels flour, end 24,647 bushels com. [Balt. American, 16th.]

Potato Blight.—We receive accounts of the angular contracts.

Potato Blight.—We receive accounts of the appearence of the potato blight from all the surrounding country. The Warsaw pupera speek of it as genoral in that aection. We give paragraphs from the Buffato and Lie Roy press to the same effect. [Rochester Deurocrat.

"Mind your P's and Q's."-This very comm capession originated from the ancient rustom of bauging a slete behind the alchouse door, on which was written P or Q (i. e. pint or quart) against the name of each ensumer, according to the quantity which he had drank, and white) was not expected to be paid before Saturday evening, when the wages ware settled.

Not Bad. "Which travels the fastest he

Volaable Washing Recipe.—Add one gill of alcohol to a gallon of saft soap, and mix intimately; apply the soap to the cluthes in the usual way, and lat them soak some hours in the sods; them rinse out with very little labor or rubhing. The editor of the American Agriculturist abtained the above from the Steward of the Insaine Hospital at Plartford, who says there is not an inmate of the establishment but whet he accounts.

Duties Paid by the Conard Line The Boston Traveller publishes a fill eccount of the trips made by each steamer of the Cuns of Line, since it was first established, together with the duties they have paid.—The smallest amount wer paid was \$29 39c., by the Acadia; on her first trip in 1840. The lergest amount was build by the America, in 1850, viz: \$217,483... There have been eight arrivels which paid over \$100,000, and three which paid over \$200,000 each. The following is a summary of the tripe made, and dishe

4 07.958,449 BB Screw Steamships between Liverpool and New

Nerew Steamships between Liverpool and New York:—The Liverpool Courler, of the 6th Instent, says that it is in contemplation to establish a line of screw steamsides between that foot and New York. The first vessel to be employed in this line is the Sarch Samils, whose cluster for two years between Panama and Sent Francisco will shouly expire. It is proposed to lengthen the Sarch Sands forty feet, and her engine power will be greatly increased. A second and larger vessel for this like is to be hullt by Messra. Cato, Miller & Ca., of Liverpool, under the directions of Mr. Grantham and Uapt. W. C. Thompson. A regular has of screw stemmers will then be established between New York and Liverpool.

Regulative of a Namel Officer. Passed Midship.

Brutolity of a Naval Officer .- Passed Midship man Policek, sailing mester of the U. S. slip St. Louis, aow en the Brazil stetion, has been court-martialed and discharged from the squadron, for cutting down a seeman with e cutters. He is the same person, the New York Tribuae says, who, three years ago, was tried and convicted of shooting Mr. Jewett (not fatally) of the Bullilo Commerciel Advertiser) and centenced to the State Prison, but panloned:

Future Population of the United States .- Mr

to take \$1500 a year for his services. By the land sleamer the Missourinn returned to New York city with plenty of, gold, and with his slave, was about returning home. The New York Commencial eays, however, that some persons having learned these facts, advised the slave that he was made free by the lews of California, end, that he had a right by the lews of California, end, that he had a right to recover wages for the time he worked for his moster in that country. This information induced the colored man to apply to an attorney to institute legal proceedings, and suit has been commenced against the Missourian to recover the wages claimed to be due. The quoudam slave has elaonaserted his freedom.

The Next Congress.—The twenty-racond Congress will be suited by the Betterney Survey will be suited by the Betterney Survey will be suited by the survey survey.

nave breits elected, and of these thirty-five are democrats, end twenty-four whigs. Two, of the democrats and lines of the whigs are what are called tree-soil. There ere three vacancies, viz.: one in Connecticut, one in Tenuco-ce, and one in California. The Legislature of Tennessee, just elected, is said to be whig in both branches, which of course secures the election of whig senator, The Celtiornia senator will probably be democratic. Connecticut doubtful. Of the 233 members of the House, 191 heve been elected, of which 110 are democrates and 81 whigs, a democratic gain of 51. Eight States have yet to elect their representatives and taking the last Congress, as a test of their po and taking the last Congress, as a test of their po-liticel charecter, the return will be ten whige and thirty two democrats, inaking the total strength of the two peries in the House stand-es follows: Whigs 91, remocrats 142. If hy eny chance the election of President should devolve upon the House, the democratic candidate will, of course, the elected. The votes in such a case ere given by Stotes. Florida counting as much as New York—and probably more, as the New York delegation

Fugitive Slave Given Up - A fugitive slave was Arrested week before last, near Columbia, (Pa.), and carried to Hurrishurg, and, after a hearing before Commissioner McAllister, was remanded to his owner. The menuf the County Prison being for safe keeping until the next morning. During for safe keeping until the next morning. During the night an attempt was made to fire the house, with the design, it is aupposed, of rescuing the fugitive. Providentially, the fire was discovered a few minutes ufter it had been kindled, and thus a few minutes ofter it had been kindled, and that the incendiaries were thwarted in their attempts to defrat the execution of the law at the eacrifice of the lives und property of citizens. Such (says the State Journel) are the legitimate effects of the Pennsylvania law of 1847, and the sooner the foul loi is wised from off the statute books the beitm The peuce and selety of the community requir-that their prison floors should be thrown open for the reception and eafe keeping of these fugitives; for abelianists who buildly counsel resistance to the Fugitive Slave Law, "with bullets and bayonets, would not he mate to upply the torch of the incendiary to a neighbor's dwelling in the same

Disostrous Storm at the East. On August 13 a most violent storm occurred at Boston end in the vicinity. In Boston a large quaetity of bail fell, and three men were prostrated by the lightning At Grevesend, acar Lynn, the bouse of Joseph Vic ary, Jr., wes atruck end unsiderably dameged.

James Lewis was knocked down end with difficulty restored. A house to Lynn, occupied by sen eral families, was also atruck, making a complete wreck of everything inside. No lives-were-lost Three persons were prostrated in Sheppard street; the lightning also struck several other places Lynn. The whole atmosphere appeared charged with electricity. In Boston; the mainingst of the schooner Eglantine was strock und shivered to pieces. At Chelsea the wind blew u tornado, but there was no hail. At Long, Islend, hail stones Weighing a quarter of a pound were picked up Everywhere ie the neighborhood the storm die more or less damage.

Time's Changes .- lu 1831, unly twenty yeer agn, Daniel Welster, Stephen White, and others purchased the Island of East Hoston on speculation for \$70,000. The speculation proved ruinous to them, but new one of its wharves rould not be pur chased for what they paid for the whole plant. Its population is now 7000, and it has four or five churches, large manufactories, several ship yards, and many elegant houses. Every spot of ground will soon he covered with aubstantial dwellings. Killed by Drinking Brandy .- A boy named

Andrew Salel, fourteen years of ege, died in New York, on Wednesday, August 13, from the effects of a large quaetity of brandy administered to bim by u man at Williamsburg. "At seems the boy was induced to toke a tumbler full of the Iquor, under the promise that he would receive a large sum of somey. The brute of o man could not be found.

Domestic Stocks Abroad .- We perceive that the amount of American stocks of various kinds now held abroad does not fall about of two handres uni ions of upitars, the interest on which to the amount of some twelve rallions annually, constititles a steady drain upon the resources of the coun-try—while the prospect of the future liquidation of the principal stares us in the face in a very no

Morals of New York - A "tiotham" tells writer says: "I doubt whether any place in the whide world is completely overrier with evil-doers and ithiversal depravity, as this American

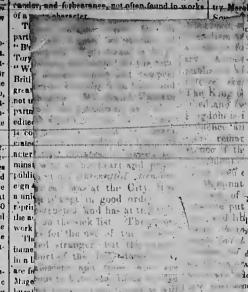
Janny Lind.—Jenny Lind is stopping at the Cliften Honce, Niagara, and on Sanday evening, week, the Baffslo Courier says, she was singing, in har room, some little Swedish hymns. Of coarse, every body was on tip-toe to hear her, and two genllemen, in their aexisty to get as neer as possible to the songstress, leaned against her chember door, when Jenny, having occasion to go eat, opened the door suddeely, and the gentlemen fell into the erms of the fair Swede! Miss Lind certainly could not be blamed for exhibiting a little feelling at so unlucky a denoisement, particularly at the saddenness of the thing, and those who were witnesses to the transaction do not say that her countanance was indicative of pleasure.

Generof Georgey.-General Georgey le said beengiged at Klagerifest with the composer of a large political work on the Hungarian revolution, which is to appear at Hamburg.

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The following questions of law, growing out of the administration and decising out of the administration and decis-ions of Rev. James M. Mitchell; Presi-dieg Elder of St. Louis District, in the late trial of Rev. N. Childs, Jr., before the Quarterly Conference of the Central of the St. Louis Annual of the amount of his property, and of Conference, at its recent session at Becuville, to Bishop Scule, Prosident quired?" of said Conference, for an episcopal decision. Upon the last morning of the decision, which, by the Discipline, becomes the law of the Church:

be too well understood by all.

charges involving the material points of those peuding in the civil or criminal to produce the testimony to custain the

Ans. It is my opinion that such employment operates no legal disqualifica-tion for any member of a Quarterly Conference to exercise every right, and perform every act, appertaining to hie office as a member of the Conference, as prescribed by the Discipline. He must either ceaso to be a member of the Conference, or be under charges, and on his trial, to effect such disqualifi-

Q. "Has the President of a Quarterly Conference the right to prevent any member of a regularly constituted Quarterly Conference from acting and voting ou any queetion of business legitimately belonging to euch judica-

A. My anewer to thie question ie eubstantially contained in my auswer to the first. It is my opinion that the President of a Quarterly Conference has no such right. Q. 3. "When an accused local preach-

er declaree that he does not coneidor ease, and asks for coursel to aid him, deer usage, or, the constructive law of the Church, require that his request should be granted?"

A. It is my opinion that both usage and the constructive law of the Church require that such request chould be granted; provided that the counsel be member of the Quarterly Conference I have never known such request de nied, or the right of counsel disputed either in a General, Annual or Quarter-

Q. 4. When the matters involved in the bill of charges presented against a local preacher, in whole, or any mate rial part, are pending before a civil or eriminal court, ie it ueage to lay the case over till the court trial is had?" A. It is the ueage to lay such osses ever until the trial ie decided in the civil or oriminal court. There is no oxpress rule of discipline governing this case; but it is believed, like the common law of the land, to be founded in commen-sense and common justice, as the interests of the acoused and the ende of justice might be affected by a church triel under auch circumstances.

Q. 5. "When the members of a Quarterly Conference believe that the chargea presented against a local preacher can not be fully investigated until after the termination of suite pending befure civil tribunals, has the Quarterly Conference a right to adjourn the case until such period? and doce not the Presiding Elder whe peremptorily refueee to putthe legitimate powers of hie office?"

A. The Quarterly Conference, eitting in the judicial capacity, on the trial of a local preacher, has the right to postpono the case by adjournment, when in their judgment it cannot be fully investigated under existing circumstances, and to continue such postponement until the obstacles to such investigation are removed. The President of the Conference has no right, by virtue of his of fice, to refuse to put a motion, when made had seconded, for such an adjournment. It is coarcely necessary to state the danger of investing an indi-

vidual with such power.
Q. 6. When two of more charges are presented against a local preacher, what is the proper node of presenting testimony? Is all the testimony, both against and in favor of the accused on set longe and prays for a better. all the charges and specifications, to be gene through with before any of the

in such cases is to receive and record all mated their importance, but have delayed their publication till they are now pratty generally before the Church. For the sake of future reference, however, we now give them a place. These decisions must of course govern the administration of law officers of the Church. Nothing can set them asidn but General Conference action. Perhaps no part of Methodist discipline requires a more careful administration cation is or is not sustained, and proceed in the came way with all the specification is or is not sustained, and proceed in the came way with all the specific cation is or is not sustained, and proceed in the came way with all the specific cation is or is not sustained, and proceed in the came way with all the specific cation is or is not sustained. ceed in the came way with all the speci-fications under the first charge. The Conference will then determine whether the charge is sustained by the specificacharge or specification, after the pleadings are ended, and the parties have re-A. The Quarterly Conference has no

Conference, the venerable Bishop pro-right necessarily involves an authority sented to the Conference the following to require an accused prescher on his decision, which, by the Discipline, both ones the law of the Church:

Tethe St. Lond Annual Conference:

I submit the following as my answor to the questions submitted to me by a resolution of the Conference:

Question 1. "Dees the fact of a member of a "Quarterly Conference being and complyed as a counsel in a civil of employed as a counsel in a civil of complete of a "Quarterly Conference being and conference being and counsel in a civil of complete of a "Quarterly Conference being and counsel in a civil of the rights of citizene. A local preacher may be suspected of dichonsely, in the accumulation and use of property, and he may be charged with dichonesty as the result of the country.

Conference in the trial of a client on the accuser, and not on the accused.

"If he takes the fever, will thee help me to nurse him?" "I will," she authous me to nurse him?" "I will," she authous wared. "Thank you, dear, for this swered. "Thank you, dear, for this swered."

Says I, "Robert, this neighborhood is accounted the most hoalthful in the city; you will lodge here; if you take the fever, will thee help me to nurse him?" "I will," she authous dear for nurse him?" "I will," she authous dear for nu

> From the Christian World. A PARABLE. Worn and feetsore was the Prophet, "Here his presence lingers still. God of all the olden prophets,
> Lo an humble heart is mine;
> By thy mercy, theseast thee,
> Orans thy servant but a sign to

Bowing then his head he listened For an answer to his prayer;
No loud burer of thunder followed, 'Not a murmor stirred the air. But the tuft of more before his, Opened, while he waited yet, And, from out the rock's hard bosom,

Sprang a tender violet. "God, I thank thee! " said the Prophet: Hard of heart, and blind was i, Looking to the holy mountain, . For the gift of prophecy. . .

" Still thou speakest with thy children, reely as of old, sublime. Humbleness, and love, and patience, Still give empire over time.

Had I trusted in my nature, And had faith in lowly thinge. Thou thyself wouldst then have sought m And set free my spirit's wings. But I looked for signs and wonders, That o'er man should give me sway;

Thirsting to be more than mortal, Ere I entered on my journey, As I girt my loins to start, Ran to me my little daughter, The beloved one of my heart.

In her hand she held a flower, Like to this es like may be, Which, beside my very threshold, She hed plucked and brought to me."

.The Mystery of a Christlan.

1. He liveth in another. He is wice in another. He is righteous in another. He is etrong in another.

2. He is very low in humility, but vnry high in hope. He knows he is un-deserving of the least mercy, yet ex-

pects the greatest.
3. He is in the world; but not of the world. In the world as a pilgrim, but uot as a citizen. His habitation is be-

low; but his conversation above. 4. He is meek, but vehement; meel in hie own cauce, yet vehement in the cauce of God. (As Moses, who was dead to affronte, deaf to reprosohee, and blind to injuries.) He will comply with any thing that is civil, but with nothing that is sinful. He will stoop to the necessities of the meanest, but will not yield to the sinful humors of the greatest. 5. He works out his salvation with-fear and tremhling. He does much for God, yet counte himself an unprofitable ecryant. He works as if he was to live here always, yet worahips as if he were

tn die to morrow. 6. When he is weak then he is strong When he is most seneible of his own weaknese, and moet dependent on Chriet's strength, then he etands the safest.

7. When he le moet vile in his ow

oyes, he is most glorioue in the eyes of God. Whan Job abhorred himself then God raised him. When the centurin thought himself they or they Christ eaid, "I have not found eo great faith and they have not found eo

From the New York Observer.

speechand deportment, my heart warmed child; he in turn carries me in his A. The Quarterly Conference has no right to make such a demand. Such a right necessarily involves an authority standeth at our door; shall we take him carn enough to keep soul and body to standeth at our door; shall we take him in? "If the pleases," she replied gether. The severeign people need not of its doctrines in a year? And he well go to a fashionable watering place again laid it down. This he repested a great many times, till it hecame so heaves wered. "Thank you, dear, for this must be filled by some one, and though God will bless you." "Now" gave I seventy nine I can perform the duties. It was a disease or a demon which of his Divine Master.

The fever seized him, however, in less

than a week. I prucured an eminent physician; my wife and I nursed him. In eeventeen eummere that I've nursed among the eick, I do not think that I ever eaw a case so violent but it torminated in death, his only excepted. On the fourth day, generally the orieis, the burning fever was coursing through his veine, and drinking up his English blood. Hie skin burning, dry and yellow, heart sick, home-sick, allbound eick; and his apirits sunk down to his breels. I eat by his bedeide; he fastened his restless eyes on mine: - O, mr. I., nr. T., I shall die. I shall die.—I never oan eand this," and he threw his brawny arms across the bed, as if going to grapple with death. "Dlo," says I, "Robert, to be sure, we must all die; but you are not going to die thie week." In thie I spoke unadvisedly with my lips, but I thought of Pope Pius and hie Bull, to wit, that the end would sanctify the means. He was nuder the influence of powerful medicine at this moment; I knew there would be a lull, as the eailore say, soon; and I meant to take advantage of the circumetauce, to persuade to tago of the circumetauce, to persuade to the circumetauce, to persuade to the war, he is resolved to the committee and exhaustless exchequer no superiority of mind; for (added he) I accustom mycelf in my researchee to keep the euliect conctantly before me, say, soon; and I meant to take advantage of the circumetauce, to persuade to the circumetauce, to persuade the circumetauce, to persuade to the circumetauce, to persuade the circumetauce, to persuade the circumetauce, to persuade to the circumetauce, to persuade the circumetauce, to persuade to the circumetauce, to persuade the circumetauce the circumeta tago of the circumetauce, to persuade him to live, if possible. Fancy kills, and fancy cures. I left him for fifteen On my return I felt his pulee; said I, "Robert, you are fifty per cent. hetter already; I hope to see you walk from the bed, and eit by the window tomorrow." I sat by his bed conversing to cheer his epirits. I continued Death is nigh at hand at all timee and in all places; but my impression is, that you will not die with thie attack. I hope to eee you a thriving master build-er, married to one of the bonny Yankee

lassies, and to hold your grandchild in my arms."
From this honr the fever left him. Shortly after this, the fever disappeared from the city. He became a master builder, and died in 1843, aged 56 But his name will never die, while types are set, and printers breathe. Hoe's printing press ie probably the moet useful diecovery that hae blessed the world, since the first sheet was struck from the prese. Formerly, we paid one hundred and fifty cents for a Bible; now we buy one as good for twenty five cents. It may be said of hie cone, (a rare occurrence in this country,) that they are better men than thuir father, inasmuch as they have added many improvements to their father's plans. Mr. Hoe dwelt in New York thirty eight years. After his recovery from the fever in 1805, we met times without number; hie never failing ealutation wes, "Grant, as the instrument under God, I have to thank you for, my rocovery from that fover. uese from his worthy family of sone and daughtera. And nothing in my past life afforde such pleasing reflectious as this act of duty and humauity to a etranger. When hie aching head lay on my breast, as I held the cooling draught to his parched lips, I little thought that in thie head lay the gorm of a machine destined to recolutions the places of the earth, whose habitatione

ro full of horrid eruolty. wish to atop here for a week; I don't like to put up lu a hotel. Can you di under any circumstances, dietrust Him. tered the next etreet; he etopped in goodnese pess before thas. He will refront of a respectable two etory teno-ment; on the front atoop sat a comoly whole heart, and with His whole coul. all the charges and specifications, to be gone through—with before any of the charges are voted on; or is the testimous to be confined to, and closed with the first charge, until it is disposed of eaved.

I have had much in my own hand, ment; on the front atcop sat a comoly whole heart, and with His whole coult matron. She might have eeen twenty-eight summers; on her lap sat a babe.

The let me banks eavelone care, conditions the first charge, until it is disposed of eaved.

Lutter.

Said my friend to the matron, "Gude"

Prepared his answer to approve."

seventy-nine, I can perform the duties of my depertment as well as when in iny twenty-ninth year. I never eat the breed of idleness, nor will I while I can grasp a hammer, or blow tho bellowe. appliesble, I have mede these remarke without the knowledge of any of the partice re-ferred to. It is to cancel a debt of gratitudo due the Giver of all good, and to men his instruments, and to remind my neighbors that a deed done with a good intent seldom goee unrewarded, even in this life. "Caet thy bread upon the watere, thou shalt find it after many daye." In my case, the promise is fulfilled to the letter. In 1794, I oset my bread on the waters of the Atlantic ocean; in 1851, I found it floating on the chorce of the Hudsen river."

The Unspeakable Gift, ...

The doctrines of the incarnation and The doctrines of the incarnation and atonement, so infinitely dear to the Church, are not more bodiless abstractions of the schools. They are the nutriment of the closet and the analysis and the death bed. It is in them that a God of awful and insffable purity becomes accessible to a race revolted and corrupt. It is in the gift of his Son that God oommended his love to the world; and heaven itself, on the bestowment of a Relectmer, left in its own infinite and exhaustless exchequer no richer boon. He is the "unepeakable with a grant of the stown myeelf in my researchee to issue in the jostling and exposure of a ride or a visit, will conclude that what had cerved the unwearied diligence of his application. To the last of these qualities he considered himself to have been chiefly be and gas, and sorothing suns.

To the last of these qualities he considered himself to have been chiefly and that they had better give to pan a certain useasion he was complimented by one of his friends on his extraordinary genius, he replied, "that if he had done any thing worthy of notice, it was rather to be attributed to patience of those wist, will conclude that what had erved them in the little round of home daties, is after all no more them in the little round of home daties, is after all no more them in the little round of home daties, to have been chiefly and gas, and sorothing suns.

Congregationalist, the wide and almost the population of the supplies a first in epite of ont-door pusite, bear fruit in epite of ont-door pusite, bear fruit in epite of ont-door pusite, it is in the judgment of the interest of the unweared diligence of the application. To the last of these qualities he concilede himself to have been chiefly up and gas, and gas, and gas, and the population of the population richest benefit, shall be not with him "freely give us all things?" In him, richest benefit, shall be not with him "freely give us all things?" In him, the incarnato Deity has humanized itself, and made itself, so to speak, tangihle and intelligible, and approvable to humanity. We have, in the high-priest, one who can be touched with the feeling of our infirmities. And in this Christ, this divine embodiment of infinite love. thie divine embodiment of infinite love within a mortal tabernacle, the philosophy of the skies makes its direct and palpable appeal to the dullest and feeblest intellect. The child and the savage may not have the grasp of mind and patience of attention to follow out any long chain of argumentation, but bring the etory of Calvary before them, and every dormant powor of the soul is aroused. "Horein is love, not that we oved God, but that he first loved us." And stooping thus low, and coming the near, why should he be refused the heart he claime only that he may flood it with peace—"the peace of God that passeth all understanding?". And if we soorn and repel such tenderness and benignity, plnok we not down npon our e all the storms of a just and implacable vengeance? "If any man love not the Lord Jesus Christ, let him be Anathema Maranatha."

" Re Careful for Nothing." The Lord careth for us. Ho knows under His control; He directe the an for Divine enlightenment. Then preast, as I held the cooling draught to his parched lips, I little thought that in this head lay the germ of a machine destined to revolutiouizs the world of literature, and ched light ou the dark places of the could be represented by the series of the About eeven years ago I etept from faith expect Him to fulfill Hie word, himself. the care, in a country town. Among and act a parent's part. Bless Him for those who were looking on, stood a man all He has given for all He has prome reet me where I may lodge in a private family?" He eaid he could. We entered the next etreet; he etopped in goodnese pess before thus. He will re-

ther it was a disease or a demon which puffed up and swelled Cardan with all this arrogance, we shell not determine, this arrogance, we shell not determine, but the poet's language was never more

Ainlighty vanity, to thee men owe Their zeer all pleasure and their balm of woo. Sir Isaao Newton was indisputably. one of the groatest philosophere the world over produced, and as his epitaph world over produced, and as his epitaph statee, may be regarded as the ornament of the human race. Yet he made no arrogant claims of deference, no his pretensions to enperiority. All his passions were under the strictest control, and he even ecemed the only person in company who was a stranger to his own wouderful attainments. In contemplating the intellectual qualities of this pre-eminent philosopher, we searcely know whether most to admire the depth of his penetration, the wide and almost to recover what he has lost by his grace-less journeying.

Our conclusion is, that a portable relieve worth having, and a pleasure ride, with a stay of a few wocks at some spring, notch or besch, will be found very useful in testing the question of personal ligion, finding that it will not stay by them, and that it is too sickly to endure the jostling and exposure of a ride or a of his penetration, the wide and almost the jostling and exposure of a ride or a

freely given Chriet, the greatest and clear light." He told Dr. Pearce "that cellent writer) which reflects the highest bonor on this great and good man, is that amidet all his superior talents end attainments he retained and manifeeted the modesty, the self-diffidence,

and the humility of a little child." Sir Isaac, it is reported, a little before he died, eaid, "I do not know what I seem to the world, but to myself I seem to have benn only like a boy playing on the eea chore, and diverting myself in now and then finding a smoother peb-ble, or a prettier shall than ordinary, whilst the great ocean of truth lay all undiscovered before me."

Thornton's Anecdotes,

What is Gon?-In an early meeting. of one of the committees of the Westminster Assembly, the subject of deliheration was to frame an answer to the question, "What is God?" Each man felt the unapproachable sublimity of the Divine idea suggested by these words; but who could venture to give it expression in human language? All shrunk from the too sacred task in awe struck, our wants, and has promised to supply reverential fear. At length it was rethem; our foce, and will deliver ne from | colved, as an expression of the commit thein; our fears, and will make us tee's deep humility, that the youngest ashamed of them. All creatures and things are in His hand, and at His diaposal; all circumatanees are absolutely brethren first units with him in prayergel, feede the eparrow, ourbe the devil, and managee the tempest. He is thy father. His love to thee is infinite finite, eternal and unchangeable in thy every thing from thee; keep nothing conceived; as, indeed, in a very sacred back; and then in the confidence of sence, God's own answer; descriptive of

> One of the combatants was killed, and der of the District, was preaching near the survivor was tried, convictor, and Maysville, (or Limeetone, as it is used hanged for murder. Petitlons were ally called) the landing place for the

temptations, is the acul's life preserver, its health restorer, its richest solace, its best traveling guide. In the matter of hodily health merely, it is believed that the Christian will lose half the benefit of mineral waters, mountain broezes, which there is neither one superfluous letter, nur one deficient. I finished it in seven days, which seems a prodigy. Yet where is the person to be found who can boast of having become mester and lendscape scenery, if meenwhile he cuts his soul off from the waters of life, the breezes of heaven, and the epchanting views geined from Piegeli's top. And as to his usefuloses, he might as

> will be very likely to find, on getting home, that his religion ie not where he thought he left it. If he had before heen consistent in his house and neighhorhood, his appearence will now strange end unnatural, and it will take him some time and come hard ctruggles

tiently to this dissertation, said, " Gentlemen, gentlemen, allow me to eay, that if I were the Pope I would olep you both up in the Inquisition, or if I were king of France, in the Bastile; but having the happiness to be nelther, I have only to promise to meet you here next Thursdey, and I hepe you will hear my answer as patiently as I have heard you." "Very well," they all exclaimed, and particularly our Atheiste, "on

Thursday came, and after dinner and coffee, the Abbe gathered himself up in an arm chair, cross legged like a tailor. and as the weather was hot, holding his

wero to throw seizo aco once, twice; thrice—four, five, and cix times running, onr friend Diderot would lose hie money, and thluk the devil was in the died. Very well, the game proceeds, and your adversary still goes on throwing the main of seven, and without variation or interruption wine every etake, Diderot will now lose his temper as well as his monsy; he will now swear that the dice are loaded, that the adversary is a blackleg, and that the house is a helt! Ah, Mr. Philosopher i because the came eide of the dice esmo uppermost for ten or a dozen times, and you lose a few shillinge; you firmly believe that is by trick an art—a combination; in short, by a master swindler, and hie subservient toole; and yet seeing in the universe around you millions of combinations, more regular, more difficult, more combinations, and licertain unful and plicated, and all certain, usuful and beautiful, you never suspect that the dice of nature are loaded, that there is indeed an art, a combination, and Master Intelligence above, who regulates the great play hy hie subservisht tools, and confounds the reason and the skill of such short sighted oreatures as you. Memoirs di l'Abbe Morrelle.

Close Preaching.

How to Stor Duelling.—The only Some time in the aummer of 1806, duel ever fought in Illinois was in 1820. Bishop M'Kendree, then Preciding Elpresented to Gov Bond to pardon him, but he would yield to no entreatios, and the State of Kentucky. His subject the hanging of the offender made duelling discreditable and unpopular. Thue the firmness of a chief magistrate has wore frequently exposed to impositions probably saved the lives of numbers, besides forestalling a barbarous practice.

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attempted to carry ltaway; but fluding it very heavy, he laid it down again.

He then went to work to cut down more

boughs, and heaped them on. He now: tried a second time to carry it off, but again laid it down. This he repested a great many times, till it hecame so heavy that he could not lift it from the au enormous pile, he attempted, as it were in desperation, to remuve it; but his limbe tottered, his etrength bebed away, and the shadows of death gathsred round him. After a couvulsive hut impotent effort, ho fell down under hie burden and expired.

Here you have an exact representa-tion of those who, sensible of the hur-den of their sins, resolve to repent, but delay it from day to day and from year to year. They are always increasing the burden, and as the duty becomes mure and more irksome, they put it off still longer, in the vain hope that they will hy-and by be more able to accomplish. plish it. Thus they go on till, in deepair of God's meroy, and with their sins unpardoned, they lay duwn and die. Delay uot, then, to give threelf to God. Repent, and believe in the Lord Jesus

TRUST IN THE LORD.—In the path of duty, the good man need few no wil. When a may's ways please the Lord, he will have a many were at variance, he links sent messengers to see what proparations the Bishop was making, who as their return, told him he was making a their return, told him he was making as their return, told him he was making a their return, told him he was making a their return, told him he was making a their return, at all. The links cated commit the whole of it to God." "O, then," said the Duke, "If he be of that miud, let the devil wage war with him, if he will, for I will not."

Ban Emphasie. A certain preacher read from the pulpit with such an emphasic as to give it a strangely indicrous effect: "Saddle me the sast se they saddled him."

The same man read a hymn in which he gave the word bears in the following couplet to that the same way. couplet, so that it seemed to his congregation a nonn instead of a verb:

And in his bosom—bears.

wig in his left hand, and geeticulating with his right, he proceeded as follows:

"Let me suppose that one of yon, gentlemen, who believe that thie world is the production of chance, were to gu but they are so, because they are the to a gaming teble, and your adversary very ones he needs. are the hardest of all for him to bear;

WHY DO I LOVE HER SOI WHY DO I LOVE HER SOI

BY JAMES RACK.

A weary life is mune, at best—
Few pleasures mine that others clears.
And on, by lonely thoughts oppress,
It seems that I chight well deveale;
But when my, "Lattle Friend" I see.
A pleasant thing it life to me.
To know that side is at my side.
To hadd her liftle hand in mine,
To watch her syss that fendly ahine,
Her cherub face, that brightens up
With love is intelligence divine—
With this my soil is a sangled.
And donine a pure, refreshing cup
Of asim and quiet happiness:
In sweet content I then repose
From sorrow's pangs and passion's throes,
Without a wish, save mo triall.
From one whose very look can bless!
Sonn wonder what I find in her
My beart so strangely to impress—
A clever child, they must confise,
But nottling imme, for all they ass.
Than other children of her are,
Whou scarce one throught mine segment
When cometh, then, the whichery.
That sways me in her sweet control the
For we have spoken sool to see!
And met in spiril face to face,
Love, truth, and goodness, shone revealed
In heavily from the world concented.
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When the long agony of years
White model white the face,
And all of heaven I there might leace,
Her look subtained my heart, and cheered;
Her words my womplest spirit healed;
The child, the mortal, desposared.

And God's own angel stand weekeled?

The child, the mortal, desposared.

And dod's comment is see her go,
A common child to consount eyes.

To mine a star of Paradiae,
Uprathly, beauiful, divine!

Nu wonder that I love ber so. wenry life is mine, at best-

A City Missionary.

There is in New Orleans and vicinity large and unfortinuate class of human eings for whose spiritual welfare, no ystematic provision has yet been made: a, at this time, there are about two and fifty persons; in the Work forty, in the House of Refuge mber. These, in the aggrogate, the nearly four hundred sonle,

hat they have hitherto, in spiritnal rations, been entirely neglected, ups not true. Occasionally some itian pastor has visited them; some them. But these attentions have been called confined to acquaintances, or to those "appointed to die." No plan of rular visitation, instruction and rehas, to our knowledge, yet been adopted. The pasters in this city bear considerable proportion to the ed somewhat oblivious of the claims whose needs ties were less ob-This general spology is made for them, without lossning the importian duty of visiting them that are in prison. We greatly admire the workplan of those pastors in which visiting the prison is a fixed item, and comos and monthly fortnightly, or weekly. We propose to our city readers, that this important work in our midst be as-

signed to some one eatholic spirited, juto this matter, and provide for the holy man-a City, Missionary. It would not be advisable, even if practicable, for any one denomination among among us to bear the charges of it. A committee having the oversight of the mission, embracing the places before named, might be appointed from each of the Protestant Churches in the city, who we are sure would secure the services of some man universally acceptabla Collections once or oftener in the year might be taken up in each congregation, for the support of the City Miswhat these collections fell short of expenses, the ladies of New Orleans. pious seal and active benevolence have helped ont more than one good cause already, would soon make np. The man who undertook this task

would have one to fill both hands and the House of Refuge are many lads, of various ages. These must be instrusted has been temporarily engaged unhold, not individ.

The accommodating Su. perintendent of the Parish Prison, Capt. Pon every reasonable facility to the we.

the Missionary. The High Sheriff also finds it not inconsistent with the faithful discharge of his dutles to open the way for this work. The Missionary in forms us that his instructions are listened to with marked attention, and that the books and religious papers he collects for, and carries to the prisoncollects for, and carries to the prison-ere, are eagerly sought for and read our friend, when he "was young," went By the way, this would be a laborious so stealthily, are now carpeted, and even By the way, this would be a laborious, but essential portion of such a Missionary's work—collecting and distributing longer bare? Is Mathodism less vig-erous, less devotional, less aggressive now than it was then? We do not State surely never intends to inflict think so. If her services are more siapirital destitution as a penalty, or part lent, the worship may not be the less of penalty, upon any criminal. Such destitution rather thwarts than favore any legitimate ends of punishment. The sadness and meditative solitude of the prison house are well calculated to make the most reckless come to their proper minds. Pions instructions at such an hour, under such circumstances, are apt to make deep and lasting im-

Wo have set down the number of those to be visited and ministered nato at four hundred. Let it be recollected, however, that they are changing constantly; so that the Missionary's auditors may in a year reach some thonsands. How many and great opportuerime, and disseminating truth! Can any field of Christian labor possess more interest?

We hope the pastors and members of churches will look to this matter immeintely. If these suggestions afford them good grounds for action and union, we shall be happy at their races. In any state of the same and union, good, slow to speak evil, slow to wrath: especially slow in judging others. Let day, and our columns are open to those glod feelings which our experience of who can promote an object not dearer to us than to others who habitually pray to our Father in Heaven that the sighing of the prisoner might come

Perhaps the editorial we are now penoter for a paper circulating abroad. Our readers must justify us—for this le net a local matter. How many villages and towns are there where the spiritual welfare of prisoners is over-looked! Episcopal, Presbytorlan, Bapist and Methodist preachers are there. the labor about them and all around them, and yet never enter them. They have no arrangement among thomselves for visiting these bound and ferlorn nes, who belong to no one's charge or congregation; each thinks the other is doing the needful work; and so the work is not done at all. The Church ought to be awakened to this thing.

We have before us a letter writter by a gentleman who has lately been irred up on this duty. He is a wealthy and prominent citizen of this city, and a communicant of the Episcopal Church. He writes on his route of travel. At St. Louis, following his newly awakened convictions, he entered the prison and says. "There are eighty-

used by them." Little did the many pious and learned reachers and people of St. Louis know that's stranger was doing their work for them in reading to and addressing those eighty-four prisonors, and furnishing Bibles and Testaments to then ! How much work of this sort goes undone. uncared for, lying right about our doors. Let every Christian community lock regular and systematic instruction and spiritual welfare of PRISONERS.

#### Methodism When I Was Young.

Memory is deceitful; hope is hardly ore so. The distant landscape, before we russ over it and after, looks green and smooth. No naked spots are seen, nor sinks in the earth, nor other nu merous little nncomfortable trifles. Who is not often rominded of this in hearing that stereotype complete against Methodism - When I and young, etc., which all resolves itself into this; "The days that are past were better than these." - New there is no energy in such speeches; no spiritual reform or restoration is contemplated by the speakers, nine cases out of ten. heart; but the whole Christian commn- They only intend to enjoy the satisfacnity would cheer him with support. In tion of fault-finding spirits. Since this sour sort of people grumble at social still-ever eince they were young. The come out illy prepared to perfect state of things then existing ers of society. Rev. Mr. ought never have been disturbed!

The Israelites in the wilderness, in the days of repining and temptation. remembered the fish and onlons and Bethel Camp Ground, about ten miles The subscription list has been garlie which they did freely oat in east of this place, which lasted eleven hardly equalled in this country, he has been laid asids, an invalid, with his. days. From its very commencement we were favored with gracious intimainterested, and the Missian alvery of that state, the lash of task
masters, and the legal murder of the new-born children. This aimless commencement we were favored with gracious intimations, and the legal murder of the new-born children. This aimless commencement we were favored with gracious intimations, and the legal murder of the new-born children. This aimless commencement we were favored with gracious intimations, and the largest part of the nountain without hands, and the legal murder of the new-born children. This aimless commencement we were favored with gracious intimations, and the largest part of the largest part of the nountain without hands, and the balance in one-andthere was n sense of the Divine presthe has glorified God by patient sufferthe has plaining discontent at the present, is ing I never attended - a deep solemnity ntendent of not only nnreasonable in itself, but preappeared to pervade the whele community. The exercises were of the most
rational and impressive kind. There engagement in the movements of an engagement in the movements of an onward Providence. The editor of the which made the place awfully glorious. these co.

so atealthily, are now carpeted, and even the tiny feet that tread them are no spiritual; nor the lives of her people, on a comparison of numbers, the less upright and holy. And what a change, and how glorious, has come over her in her Sabbath schools, her missionary efforta, her educational enterprises. Are: not these to be taken into the account, and are they not in favor of Methodism? Let us thank God for these things, and

future more ahundant in good fruits than all.

for their want of religion, 'It is very singular, she said, 'that our ministere scold us so roundly, and yet every momber of the Church who has died for some years past, has died happy, and gone home to heaven. And yet onr ministers are all the time scolding us, as if we were a set of wicked backslidsrs." We were not surprised that the lady marveled at this two facte. But it may serve to teach us a useful lesson. appointments yet not called upou, and We should be swift to hear what is joy and sorrow is so adapted to awaken. Let us labor for the present, 'to do good of every possible sort to all men, and for the future, let us hopefully and in faith leave it to Him who is wise in counsel and excellent in working.1.17

To the Members of Louisiana Conf. : Dear Brethren-Let no not come up at the Conference with as imporfect re our sister Conforences are doing in the way of collections. Wo must be up and doing, also. Onr Missionary monsy should count large this yoar, and wi if we will only take it up. It is in the land; in the hands of God's stewards too, if we will call for it in the name of our Master, and bring it up. But if he year, missing some places altogether and making special efforts only hore and there, we shall do nothing. The claim of the superannusted preschers, the widows and orphans, must also be

REMEMBER, that at our last Confer ence a resolution to this effect was adopted as law—That no preachor's character be allowed to pass, unless ho has taken up, during the year, the Disciplinary collections.
Sept. 1, 1851. A Managa er Conference.

COPAL CHURCII, COUTH. Some time since I made an oarnest appeal in behalf of the China Mission. This was nobly responded to on the part of the laity. The money for the enport of the Mission will be forthcomof the laity. The money course of the money of the money of the money of the mission will be fortheom.

I the people are nhead of the preaching or mocking expression of a mocking expression of additional missionary seal. We want two additional missionary seal. We want two sent out in the course of the next few most notable, yet the most intrinsically months. As yet we have no application on which we can rely. We want men on which we can rely most notable, yet the most intrinsically great man, take him 'all in all,' that a merican Methodism has produced.

who are willing to dovote themselves ody, soul and spirit, to the great work of evangelising China, and who will consent to remain there tan years, un less providentially compelled to bave. His chest would have besitted a Hereu-Men with small families—provided their wives are imbued with the missionary suggest to us proterhuman capacity, and spirit would be preferred; though we shall not object to single men of proper qualifications. We shall be glad to hear from the preachers on this subject, at this place, (Oxford,) until the first of October, or afterward at the seats of can Premier; and, erowning a much he different Annual Conferences on the Eastern District of Conferences if the applicants are members of the Annual ing indication. This Titanic stature Conferences which I attend this fall. was, however, during most of his life Of course we can look to those Confernees for the necessary recommendation If, however, they belong to Conferences in either of the other divisions of the work, it will be necessary for them to htain the recommendation of the Prssiding Bishop, directed to me. And now, beloved brethren, we lsave the snbeet with you; think, pray, and decids in the name of the Lord. Yours, affect

Synodical Action on Dancing .- The new scho Presbyingian Synod of the Western Reserva, Ohi Presoylarian synod of the western Keserva, Onio, at his late meeting, passed a minute condemning the practice of dafficing, and enjoining on church resulting to institute discipline whenever it occurs among their members.

tionately, James O. Andrew.

Yours affec-

LIGHTS OF TEMPERANOE. - This book vill be worth its price to the bayer. It is the focus of making strong minds beaming down on one subject. There must be light there:

#### Por tha N. O. Christian Adv Revival Intelligence.

other Mo Tveire Good news from Zion. On the 14th inst., in connection with Brother Drake, our Presiding Elder, and Brother Fly, the preacher in charge of the Wilkinson Circuit, we C. Advocate thus takes up one of The countenance of many of those who did not yield to the calls of mercy, be-But what f Methodism, now that we have grown, or a growing old? Is it not still Methodism? Carnest for sal-who were happily converted by the calls of mercy, be-spoke the feelings of their hoarts, and appeared to say, "God is here, and we are afraid." There were about forty who were happily converted vation and scalons for God, Las it whites and fifty seven colored who joined lost its spirituality, because the fit ors the Church. This, considering the along which the pattering footsteps of hitherto languid state of Zion in this country, is certainly a great and glori-o us work. It will add greatly to the str ength of Brother Fly's Circuit—he of the great deep were broken up, and the mighty man was convulsed by his has great reason to rejoice. Many thanka are due the visiting brethron for the efficier taid which they rendered. We expect to hold a meeting in Woodville, which will commence Septomber 5, when I hope to have more good news to communicate.

Your brother, G. C. Light. Woodville, Miss., Angust 26.

GREEN CIRCUIT, ALA. CONFERENCE. Rev. T. W. Manning writes, 19th August !- "The Lord has visited Salon hope, through his mercy, that the pre-seut will be equal as the past, and the future more shundart in section of the Gresn Cir-euit. On Friday, the 8th, I commenced a protracted meeting, which continued "Our people die well," said Mr. Wesley. Wo recollect enee hearing an excellent lady friend of ours say, on returning home from worship, when her minister had been solding them sadly for their want of religion. The membership was converted happily. There was, in all, an accession of twenty to the Church. I was assisted by the local prevactors of the solding will oulf the sout into eternity. I was assisted by the local pre achers of the Circuit, and also by Bro. S. mith, a the Circuit, and also by Bro. S. mith, a one by the bed-side. What thinking Baptist minister. We are expecting man, continued the Dr., would dare even better times on Green Circuit."

> Russell, Ala. Con.-Rev. H. Stsrn writes, August 27: "Russell is doing well in the Missionary line. Eleven hundred dollars subscribed, and seven a good state of religious feeling," etc.

PINE HEVER, ARE. CONT. We shi the following news paragraph from the in Christ.' Arkansas Republican of August 27: " During the religious revivale in this

to the M. E. Church, South."

Rev. S. Olin, D. D., LL. D.

We extract from Zion's Horald, whose editor was at the side of his death-bed, additional items of the life, death and last hours of Dr. Olin : " Dr. Olin was a native of Vermont,

and a graduate of Middlebury College.

He joined the South Carolina Confsronce in 1824, but after two years labors in Charleston, his health failed, and he was roturned supernumerary. Ho re-entered the itinerant field in 1829, but was appointed as Professor in Franklin College, Ga. Ho was elected President of Randolph Mason College in 1833. His health again falled and he was compelled to travel abroad. Ho was afterwards called to the Presidency of the Wosleysh University at Middletown. In 1837 he again traveled abroad, and produced two very able volumes on the 'East'—the only work of any considerable size we regret to say which her

\*East'—the only work of any considerable size, we regret to say, which has proceeded from his able pen.

"On Monday, 18th, his obsequies were obnescrated in the Methodist Church at Middletown. Gov. Seymonr, of Connecticut, Jacob Sleeper, Esq., of Bosten, ex-Mayor Harper, Judge Lynch, Bishen, Lynch, Dr. Heldish of Connecticut, Dr. Heldis Bishop Janes, Dr. Floy, Dr. Holdich, of

traits, that this pre-eminence can be awarded him without the slightest in-

"Dr. Olin was gigantie in person. His chest would have basitted a Hereusuggest tous proterhuman capacity, and by which the classic sculptors symbolized the majesty of their gods. Though of a very different oraniological development, it could not have been less ca pacious than those of the noted Amerimore lofty frame, must have presented with vigorous health, a more command smitten through and through with dis ease and onervation. The colossal head seemed too heavy to be supported, and appeared to labor to poise itself. The oye, somewhat sunken in its large socket, présented a languid expression, though relieved by a sort ef religious banignity, which often beamed with feeling. This great man must be added to the leng and melancholy catalogue of self-martyred students. His infirmities commanced in his college life; they were exasporated by his labors as an instructor in a Southern climate, and have been the burden of his later years, almost to the exclusion of any continuous abors. During these years his useful ness has been confined mostly to very occasional discourses, some of which have been published, the quiet but incotimable moral power which the mere official pressuce of such a man cannot fail to exert over any responsibility to which he is related, and last but not least, the ministration of example under outsubstances of suffering and personal religious development."

A correspondent of the same paper

"A mystery of Providence has been the life of this great mnn for the last twenty years. With capabilities adequate to accomplish the noblest results. iug, and nobly struggling against over-whelming physical weakness to accom-plish the work he has performed for the

Church : man , n "On Friday preceding Commence ment, his youngest child, a beautiful and promising boy, who had fallen under an attack of the prevailing disease, was removed from his house to the grave. The blow, which, under the most favorable eironmstances would have been severe, in the great bodily prostration of the Doctor, fell upon him with over-wholming force. The final farowell, at the close of the funeral exercises, will Many the mighty man was convulsed by his ron for sorrow. A week after this, it was thought advisable, as the sickness continued in the house, that the oldest and now only child, little Henry, should be sent to their friends in Rhinobeck. Now came another painful and prostrating scene. The Dr. had become much weaker, and a little apprehension in reference to the result was felt. Ho felt as if he were taking his final leave of the beloved child. How prophetic was this impression! It was almost heart-rending to witness the separation.

"On Thursday afternoon he sesmed to be engaged in prayer. Evidently meditating upon his probable deesase, and upon the solemn mysteries of anwithout any premonition, the Divine Being will call the sout into eternity.' But he doeth all things well,' remarked say to the great onward movements of Divine Providence, nay! I would not, (pausing a moment and speaking with indescribable feeling, he added,) I would

say, the will of the Lord be done.'
"As Dr. Fley came in late in the eve-ning, he remarked to him as he pressed his hand, 'very low, but the physicians are not without hope.' You have, said Dr. Floy, 'hope in Christ, I döubt not.' O yes, hope in Christ. (pointing with my last visit there in 1836. Then it his finger npward,) most certainly, alone was an insignificant village, with nothing in Christ.' Friday afternoon his sympolabout it attractive; now it has sight or toms seemed to be more favorable, but tsu fine buildings consecrated to the his long period of suffering had worn service of God, with the Arsenal, Navy. county, within the last three weeks, at him ont. A typhoid fever began to Yard, and two Collegss, besides many manifest itself during the night. Bishflourishing schools; all of which serve Bluff, there were near sixty accessions of Janes came to his bed-side late in to impart to it a high degrees of interest. op Janes came to his bed-side late in to impart to it a high degree of interest. years old; and from the evening. The Dr. made a very em-

unwavering faith in Christ: 'I believe,' said he, that I shall be saved.' Death osme upon his exhausted system like a uiot sleep. Without a struggls or a roan, about 6 o'clock on Saturday, August 16, the weary wheels stood will— the Bishop closing his syes and scaling the lips, upon whose eloquent tonss so many have hung breathless."

#### Methodist Press.

A preschior of the Northern Church vrites from Fayetteville, Arkansas, a strangely sanguine letter to the Illinois Christian Advocate. Wonder if the ill-timed and out-of-taste propositions for re-union with the Church, North, have not contributed to this state of things, The writer thinks an Annual Conference of the Chnrch, North, may be set up in Arkansas soon! He für-

"I find in Mississippl there are many anxious to claim their adherence to the ld Church, as well as other portions of in a few years we will be amply sup-ported. There are here come of the most liberal persons I have ever met with; and old Methodism mnst live and prosper in Arkansas, if her preachers and members will live right and do

We labor under some embarrassments ship in. But I have no doubt but all the Church property will revert back and that we will be permitted, unmolested, to prosecute our work and labor of love, in this hill land of the south."

The Buffald Advocate contains a most ntense editorial on one Daniel-a runway negro-who under the fugitive slave law, was lately arrested in that oity, and sent back to his master in Lousville, Ky. The U. S. Commissioner made short work of the trial-only 30 minutes: time enough, however, for the hero of the exciting occasion to take a nan-which he did. We had supposed, from his excellent and good tempered sheet, that our contemporary was a mask and forbearing man: we really were not prepared for such an outburst against the law and its officers. Hear a few should be, would doubtless take the santences in conclusion. Might not Advocate, especially as it breathes the some religious papers learn a law-abi- pure atmosphere, and sends out a flood ding lesson and respect for the powers that be, from the secular papers?

"We have one thing more to say be ors we close this article. The Buffalo ommercial Advertiser, and Buffalo Courier, claim that nine-tenths of our community approve the proceedings in this cass, and especially the decision of the Commissioner. This is totally false. We know that some excitement pre vailed against the alleged slave, but it was got up almost entirely by a class of men who knew nothing about humanity, and whose patriotism and vigilance rise or fall, according to the measure of the distribution of dollars and eents, and to whom our respectable eitizans bear no

PROGRESS-Encouraging .- The editor of the Ch. Adv and James I wery far, from the high mark of holiness and effort and self-denial, which is set for in the faith, that upon the whole she is progressing—she is making good speed to time. n the great work assigned her, and is hastoning on to her final glorious dostiny. On the whole, picty is increasing—light is spreading—the car of saloyation is advancing—and the stone of the mountain without hands, for \$900—one-third east, (this is also cooks good time will fell the whole

#### For the N O. Christian Advocate Traveling Correspondence.

Up the Mississippi River-Mon Overboard-Stek nese oud Death of o Gradunte-Memphi. Drouth and Suffering in West Tennesuce.

My Dear Brother-You left us early ou the morning of 31st July, and the same evening found us on steamer Statesman, stemming the eurrent of the "father of waters." boat was a good one-well ordered-and we met with no accident, save the drownlug of a poor deek passenger, who fell overboard just above Vieksburg. The boat was stopped, and every effort made to save him, but all in vain.

Our exoslisht young friend, J. Jones. who received the first honor at Commencement, who was as pious as he was learned, was taken sick soon after we left Bayon Sara. We left him in Meinphis, under the eare of an able physiian, and closely attended by his affectionate brother. He lingored nearly a week, and died! Such is life. John Jones labored hard for the first honor. was an excellent scholar, and entered upon life determined to make a man. You remember that his graduating

spacel was upon the nobility of labor, and no man ever entered upon life more determined to work his way to honor and usefulness than did our lamsnted voung friend. But he is gone; in less hau two weeks from the time he reecived his diploma, he was dead! How melancholy is this circumstance—that one so young, so loyely, so pious, should be arrested by death, while on his way to bless a widowed mother, and enjoy the happiness he was so well calculated to impart, is indeed a deep affliction. He died giving full assurance of a bright immortality; of having laid up his treasure in heaven; of having remembered his Creator in the days of his youth. . He was the subject of a late revival in Centsnary College, and he was ever a pure, consistent and faithful Christinn.

I found Memphis a growing city of some fourteen thousand inhabitants having undergone mighty changes since

me that the provocation ought to be very great to justify the use of such opithets at are applied by it to the mode of Christian baptism contended for by our Baptist brethren, and admitted by us as valid. But I am no censor, and mersly throw ont this as a suggestion which may be of advantage to our Memohis brathren and their correspondents. I make the suggestion, too, with all deferences, and I trust in a Christian spirit.

A ride of forty miles, through a country bnrned np by the long drouth, brought us, covered and almost suffocetsd with dust, to the residence of my brother, near Somerville, Tenn.

The drouth through Wost Tennessee,
North Mississippi and North Alabama,
has been excessively severe, and many
poor people will suffer for the necessaries of life. In some counties they are
in droad of a famine, and meetings of
the citizens have been called to adopt measures to invostigate, as far as may be, the sufferings of the people. In many places the forest trees are dying, on account of the dry weather. Still I on account of the dry weather. Still I hope, in this land of such rich abnndance, the suffering will not be very general or excessive. More anon. Russells Valley, Aug. 23, 1851. R. H. R.

For the N. O. Christian Advocate Letter from Arkansas.

Dear Bro. McTyeire—Enclosed I send you the names of two new subscriber for the tr. O. Ohlbertan Advocate,

and the money.

Your excellent paper comes regularly to this point, and is always a welcome visitor. I most heartily congratulative, and bid you God speed in your laudable enterprise—a thing so long and much desired at that point. And next to our own—the Memphis and Arkansas Christian Advocate—I would decidedly recommend the New Orleans

Advocate as prefsrable to any other.

And I doubt not if our preschers would make a little offort, but that many, both in and out of the Church. ould become subscribers for the N. O. Advocate. We are in the first place exceedingly anxious to get our own paper into every family; and I hops we shall not be wanting in effort to do so. But, then, many of our merchants and of light on almost overy topic of interest—religious, literary, foreign, domestio and commercial. You shall hear from me again. Your brother,
H. A. Succ.

Helena, Aikansas, 26th Aug., 1851.

For the N. O. Christian Advocate, Parsonage in Franklin, La.

Dear. Bro. Mc Tyeire-Under date of th inst. I addressed you a communica ion, for the Advocats, on the subject of our parionage, prospects, etc., in this section, but not seeing it there as yet, I presume that it has miscarried. I therefore write again, but having kept no copy of the original, shall have to hape my sommunication anew, and in so doing I promise that the present shall be more condensed than was the former, which, by the by, may be no dis

advnntage to it.
Without farther preliminary, then, I will say at once, that a home with the her. We lament her coldness and con-appurtenances necessary, has been se-formity to the world. Still we are full cored in this place for the preachers who may be sent to this work from time

> The house is a frame-one story-had ble servant is of the same opinion. In contributing toward the above sum, our riends have generally divided what they give into three parts; to suit the pay-ments—some putting down \$100, others \$75, \$60, and so on. We have now in good subscriptions, (and hope to have it in notes soon,) between \$450 and \$500. The balance to complete the other two payments can be easily raised, when it is needed. This property is deeded to a Board of Trustees, appointed this-year, and incorporated according to law. Our church, here, is also deeded to this new Board, the old nover having been

We have been living in the parsonge, now, about eix months, and between you and me and every body, we find this ar preferable to living in other psople's louses, even though they be our friends. Our supplies have been fully equal to our wants, thus far,; how they have been procured, though, may be n subject of interest to whoever shall success us erc. We can tell any such, at a proper time, should they wish to know. Meanwhile, would only say, we think this is an important field to operate in, and farther, that it is with the preacher him-self, in a good degree, whether it be a pleasant one or not.

We had an interesting time at our second Quarterly Meeting, held at Pattersonville, on the 21st and 22d June, and protracted to the evening of the 24th Seven joined the Church, and two of the number have since professed religion. My Presiding Elder, Brother Kinnear, and his wife, were present working in good earnest, as usual wore with us, also, at a two days' meet ing held in this place 5th and 6th July, during which eight joined the Church, and one professed religion—two others of this number have since made a like

converting grace. Amen and amen.
Your brother in Christ,
P. M. Goodwyn.

A Nun's Wish - Southey, in his "Omnia," relates the following "When I was last in Lishon, a nun made her escaps from a nunnery. The first thing for which she inquired, she reached the house in which she was to be secreted, was a looking glass. She had entered the convent when only five years old, and from that time had never

population was led to believe that he was d ngagements with the wnii-appear anfely in the mountains. Thither hungs blood-hounds (the latter furnished by the re-

blood-hounds (the latter furnished by the removed corolla population.) tracked them, and they is almost unrestatingly, into the liands of tracked Creoics and Spanish soldiery.

A few faithful adherents remained by Laurill at his solicitation, and urged by the presoft house, the Cuban patriot, weak, wearled, in the control of the corollary spanish supplies. of hunger, the Cuban parties, wask, wearled ing with lunger, wasting under a seven remained alone, and lay down, careles a rest or death came. The Spanish bloods, upon his path; and the deg and his man Antonio Santos Castaneda, (fit ailies! foeble and starving chieftain.

At the news of this capture, all Havens a forth in loyalty and excitement. Benfire found joies were fired, ruckets reddened and a classification.

brought to Havana, and the sun of September one upon the morning of his exaculon. These fold on which was the gorett, was cameaded through the sun of troops, forming a deep squar. In 15a1, thousands of the populace looking on Lapassed. He was cind in a long shroad and all bood. He spoke a few words, declaring he to eaty, of his purpose; and his loys for Caba a placed in the facal ohair, the acres timed a Naviero Lopez was neared as the remaining of the cowardly Creoles scamed a lapas of the cowardly Creoles scamed a lapas of the cowardly Creoles scamed as a joined him. They were too cowardly, to be.

oned him. They were too cowardly, to be to ease, and inglorious eafety, to peril their positives in an issue between freedom and tyras. Those who aurreindered, come, it spean, in two exceptious,) under the terms of the form General's proclamation of pardon. This was we believe, so worded as to scoure them fast the expedition. Previous to their captore, the food they are was the horse of Gan. Lope. beave Hungarian Colonel, Pragay, was the

the hattle of the 13th August. We subju-names of the Prisonary.

The Gacera of the 30th August costsins the lowing names of those captured, and who takes to Havana on the 29th, by the steam onner, from Bahla Honda. They are

aumber:

Elias Otia, of New York.
Bernard Allem, of Havana.
Thomas Little, of Philadelphia.
Joho B. Baum, of New Orleana.
Julia Chassagne, of Havana.
Francinco Curbia Garcia, of Havana.
Jorga Bontista, of Hungary.
Thomas S. Lee, of New Orleans.
Michael S. Keekman, of Naw York.
Cornelio Derff, of United States.
George Metcalffe, of Ireland.
Peter Falbos, of United Status.
Jose Duvren, of Cuba.
Harry B. Meteslife, of Ireland.
J. Aquelli, (capi) of New Orleans. Harry B. Metesiffe, of Ireland.
J. Aquelli, (eapt) of New Orleans.
Robert M Grieler, (Iat lieut) of Keatucky.
Milliam H. Cameron, (private) Virginia
George Wilson, do,
Wm. H. Vaugale, do,
Isaac Freburro,
William Gaussons, do,
Hormas McDellana, do,
Harry Williams, do,
John Danton, do,
Franklin Boyl, do,
Wil. A. Reeves, do,
Cbarles i.A. Dominca,
John Saeit,
John James do,
James Good Mebils
James Good

Robert Selusta, Ciriaco Seneplis, Martin Meleauno, Prancisco AcLieve, do, On the night of the 28th, three

rived at Havasa.

Capt. Robert Ellis, aged 22, Washington, First Lieut. E. H. McDonald, aged 20, Britat Lieut. Jus. G. Dwen, 21, New Orlas First Lieut. P. S. Van Vuchten, 23, Nar le First Lieut. D. Q. Rosseau, 24, Kennett. Second Lieut. W. H. Oresti, 29, Mempir. Second Lieut. J. G. Bush, 24, New Urless Second Lieut. J. G. Bush, 24, New Oriest Engineer and interpreter, Andrea Connict New Grenada.
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Happiness and sorrow ars the mention of our mortal life. We willing record the moments of gladness, sorrow's hours make their own impo

One.—One boar lost in the meraling by the bold will put back all the business of the day.
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Hospital is 872.

No deaths from cholsrs, and only one (the first this year in this Hospital) from yellow fever.
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Board of School Directors .- The Board of School Directors, Second Municipality, met last evening.

Dr. Cajes presiding and thirleen members present.

Reports were real from nearly all the committees of the different schools, stating that they were tess of the different sichods, stating that they were in a flourish og and presperous condition, etc. Mr. Harris offered a resolution discharging the porter of the Boys' High School for assuming this which did not properly belong to him—adopted. The same gentlaman also offered a resolution refusing to authorize the payment of any bill, unless contracted by proper authority and audited by the

would green more abundant than are yet worked. But may indeed the new limit of indeed a resolution decharping the but may be t

postpone the election of a Superintendent of the Cirls High School until naxt meeting, as it was a

not: G, V. Morales, who was likewise charged with carried that with carried that his echinged. They are man of attaiding and cheracter with a squally impressed with the terrible his election of the Vigilance Committee.—The notorious George Adems, the hurgiar, who was the companion of Stuert in all his enterprises, was a friend down from Spanninds in the vigilance Committee, in whose cause they knew he was a friend of General Lopez, lond liarney, Rechard Skinger (had a pasto), II. Corie, John O'litren, Julius Denr, George Gerdiner, the was egain arreated the next day of the was egain arreated the next day conse. (had a showle knile), J. M. Miller and John Miller coss (had a howie knile), J. M. Miller and John Murphy.

The prisoners were all arraigned yasterday ha

fore Recorder Caidwell. Captain Henry Forno being aworn, stated that about II o'clock on Tuesdey night last, he was slanding at the corner of St. Charles and Poydras streets, when he heard a noise an the alde-walk, already, when he heard a noise an the aide-walk, hear St. Charles street, he turned luwards the place and found the accided marching in a disorderly manner; whan opposite the office of the True Delta newspaper, the accused commenced hooting and making tremendous disturbances; they turned the corner of St. Francis street, led on by Morales; some one at the head of the party made an assault at the door of the press-room or office of an assault et the door of the prese room or office of the True Delta; witness ordered the men-under all coemand to arrest tham, which was imme-diately done and the crowd conveyed to the watch-louse; the prisonors composed the principal por-tion of the crowd. tion of the crowd; they groaned the True Delta; had the prisuners not been accested, witness behad the prisumers not been arrested, witness be-lieved they would have proceeded to the desiruction of the office in question; ubout thirty or forty tion of the office in question; ubout thirty or forty persons yere present; witness was certain every typerson in the dock was in the celumn which went to attack the effice; when the column reached the thor, ite, witness, heard a noise, as if somaiding licavy had been thrown against the door; witness took the bowle-knife; then produced in court; it was found by him concealed on the person of H. J. Whombier; saw a howie knife taken from the peace of F. Miller; also a pletol taken from R. Skinner, which was concealed; the three parties named ware in the dock. This concluded Captain, Torao's teatimony.

The Recorder cent the whole crowd (with the exception of Gonzales, who was remanded for

exception of Gonzales, who was remanded for futler examination on the 10th Instant;) before the First District Court, and fixed the bell at \$1,000

Benjamin Bynum and William Bell were also caing gave testimony for the accused, whom he represented as having acted in a spirit quite contrary to the accused, whom he represented as having acted in a spirit quite contrary to the accused. trary to the charge.

Mr. Grafton heing sworn, said that Mr. Byaun was exciting a moh; he (Bynum) said has brought one husdred men, had he wasld have brought one husdred men, had he known the matter in time, to taer down the office, of the True Delta.

A witness for the dafence was here introduced who affirmed (he-refused to take as eath) that Mr. Bynum was only expressing his private opinions to him and others, and that ha did not sea him

attempt to exorte e mob to rioting; he attempted to make a speech, but discontinued it.

The Recorder decided that as no overt act could

ba pluved, he should consider the affair In tha light of a breach of the peace, and would hold Mr. By-Hendarson, who will be the peace. Gen. Hendarsan, who was herauntore tried in the United States Court for haisg concerned in the Lopes and his specific of the country builders, who was herauntore tried in the Lopes and his specific of the country builders, who stated that he (Bynum) had arrangements (equit New Orleans forever. san; who was herauniore tried in the United made arrangements to quit New Orleans forever, and lia a his fortunes with the fate of Texas.

Accident. The Woodville (Miss.) Rapublican of the 2d instant, laarns that as the steamer Saint James was on her upward trip from Naw Orlana, on Satorday last, she accidentally ran over a perogue, containing two or three persons, all of

LATER FROM CALIFORNIA

ARRITAL OF THE STEAMSHIP CHEROKER. By the steamship Charokee, arrived Thursday mornleg, we have two weeks' later naws, being to August 1, isclusive. From the news below it will be seen that the usual amount of robberias and murders are still being committed.

From the Minss.—The esolutionent is increas-

From the Mines.—The contement is increasing in favor of quartz veins, and the whole micing country is taken up with that apcoulation. In the vioinity of Sonora and Jamestowen, meny shafts are, being sunk, and axceedingly rich raturns are the result. The ore has been struck in every part of the Sandlas mountain where the miners have prospected, and savarel companies have been richly rewarded for their exterprise. One company, coasisting of five mamhers, termed the Louisiana Company, had made about \$50,000. At a single heaking of a rock, they obteined over \$10,000. Another compeny lad struck a vein of twelve in ohea thick, and it was thought the yield from it would prove more abundant than any yet worked. Others also had doce well, but meny had either been ruined, or made nothing by their operations.

One of the Piles.—The Nevada Journal seys that e compeny of minera, at present engaged in

The Stockton Journal says, on good authority,

The Stockton Journal says, on good authority, the deep end awful stillness which pervaded the position of great responsibility end importance; be was opposed to hasty action in the matter. After some diseasion, this was finally egreed to. Miss Akason was elected to fill the vacancy in the Jeffscham of the laws of God and man, are co-aksidess and untiring. We obsarve with regret, that in True Delta Office on Thursday Evening Last.

The following was eassested on Thursday Evening Last.

The following was a senseled on Thursday Evening and the most important criminal trials in San Francisco, on the sense of the committee was a member of the jury, every personers were then remanded to prison, and it is unjust.

The following was a sikewise charged with carrying a lang trous weapon about his per-

dischinged. He was egain arrested the next day end brought down bere by his ceptura. The la-mous Mra. Hogan, too, who figures as een spicu-ously, in Stuart's confession, es one of the leading spirits of the geng. was seised on Seturday on hoard a ship in the berbor, where she had attempt spirita of the geng. was seized on Seturday on hoard a abip in the berbor, where ahe had attemped to necrete herself, and removed to the Committee Rooma. That report that she had been sent too to the country is therefore premeture. She is shout thirty-five years of age, quite genteel in appearence, and one who night asfely keep e crit without ever heiog auspected. Her carriage, the most elegant in the city, was waiting, a few mornings ago, at the door of the Committee Rooma. For what, cannot he asid—certainly not for the intariage and worse then fail a dosen langlers. They are with the vile frequently the great incential times to orime. The Committee heve been indefairing abin their eartions to errest those compositing Stuart's gang, and thus fer they have been remarkably successful. They, have captured Jeminarkably successful. They, have captured Jeminarkably successful. They have the whole nest of vilette of the gang, they will have the whole nest of vilette of the gang, they will have the whole nest of vilette of the gang, they will have the whole nest of vilette of the gang, they will have the whole nest of vilette of the gang, they will have the whole nest of vilette of the gang, they will have the whole nest of vilette of the gang, they will have the whole nest of vilette of the gang, they will have the whole nest of viletteen and the defined and prominent a role in the drema of crime in California and whose name of the committee the committee the committee they are the second of the gang.

Jemmy from Town.—This gentieman, who has filled eu prominent a role in the drema of crime in Califumia, and whose name figures ao largely in the Stuatt confessions, was handed over on the 23d to the Sheriff, by the Vigilance Committee, and the evidance which they had collected against him was laid before the Grand Jury. A true bill him was laid before the Grand Jury. him was laid before the Grand Jury. A true bill was promptly found egainst him for burgfary. Jimmy was brought into the Court of Sessions to plead, and, of course, declared his total innocence. He was remanded in pilaon.

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Executive Department, Valloy, Jaly 21, 1851.

It has been represented to me that organizations of etitaes, styling themselves: Vigilance Committees, have been formed in various porturns of the State, and assume powers inconsistent with the State, and assume powers inconsistent with the existing laws, and serious apprehensions are anternained of cullicion between the constitution of meat between two end a half and five hushels in hulk. No pieces of bobe were found. A strong wind from the west we blowing at the time and outhoritian and the ritizens thus arganized; and is become my duity to take some step by which so great a relamity may be averied. It is earnestly may be averied the state of the constitutional tribunals of the State.

The Governor hed been in correspondences with the committee endeavoring to induce them talked, and co operate with the Government in support of the constitutional tribunals of the State. Some highway robberles occaming near Nevada counted forming a Vigilance Committee.

Murders and Roberies.—An affray took place of the countstannis was killed. The partice, william Ford and Robert Cardwell. Ford, and, in the sauffle-that ensued, the latter bit off the lip of his antagon'st, Cardwell. The partice, william Ford and Robert Cardwell. Ford, and, in the sruffle-that ensued, the latter bit off the lip of his antagon'st, Cardwell. Certuwell site of the lip of his antagon'st, Cardwell. Certuwell site of the lip of his antagon'st, Cardwell. Some high the state of the countstannis was pinaued by a policemany who called upon life to state of the counts of the of the coun

ar Cardwell had been arrested.

A hord muder was committed in Calaveras county, on the 18th of July, by a party of Mexicana. The two victims, unlers, are Rohert E. Bradellaw, aged 23, from Massachusetts, and W. A. Sampson, aged 24, from Charlestown, in the same State. Their tent was in an unfrequently alen, which probably induced the muderent to be lieve that their death would not be soon discovered, and there is little doubt that the assassins had

watched them for some time. One of the mus watched them for some time. One of the mur-dered men lived long enough after being found by-his friends, to describe the perpetrators of this out-rage. The murderer robbed them of several hun-dred dollars. Five men immediately staried in pursuit, and at Sutter's Creek overtook two Mexi-eans, answelling the description given. They were arrasted and removed to Jackson, to undergo an

examination.

Peter Linderworth, who, with his brother, had Peter Linder worll, who, with his brother, had a sure at Sooil's Bar, disappeared inst May. He had, at the tine, \$8,000 in his possession. About six weeks after, his brother was told of some stray mules, to the amount of forty, on the trell to Trintdad, which he fund to have belonged to the train. On searching about, he came across the clothes of the lesi man, which he recugnized. Also, some imman hame across the content of the lesi man, which he recugnized.

Four Mexicass, who were halping his brother conduct the trais, were the supposed murderers. They have not since been saen.

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They have not since been seen.

The Navada Journal has the following account of an attempt et highway robbery near that city:

"As Mr. F. A. Houghton, of this olty, was on his way from Grasa Vallay to Binene Vista Reogh, yesterday afternuon, when shout half way, he was eccosed by a man oa fool, who demanded his nuney. Upon his replying that he had none of consequence chout him, the man requested him to deliver up his hurse, in the same time presoning a cooked pusiol within a few inches of his person. Simnifiancously upon the damand for the hance, Mr. H. drew his reina tight and applied the apuration his animal's fishes, which immediately made. Mr. H. drew his reina tight and applied the apuration his animal's fishes, which immediately made and the healt and the ball varying wide that ged at the seme instant, the ball varying wide that ged at the seme instant, the ball varying wide that ged at the seme instant, the ball varying wide that ged at the seme instant, the ball varying wide that ged at the seme instant, the ball varying wide that ged at the seme instant, the ball varying wide that ged at the seme instant, the ball varying wide that ged at the seme instant, the ball varying wide that ged at the seme instant, the ball varying wide that ged at the seme instant, the ball varying wide that ged at the seme instant, the ball varying wide that ged at the seme instant, the ball varying wide that ged at the seme instant, the ball varying wide that ged at the seme instant, the ball varying wide that ged at the seme instant, the ball varying wide that ged at the seme instant, the ball varying wide that ged at the seme instant, the ball varying wide that ged at the seme of the pistol was distance to do each cution. Mr. H. passed enother individual a short distance ahead, who was probelly in a complication of an attack. An express had been early or the following the complete with the finding and the complete with th

out in jail.

Late from the South.—By the stenmer Golials.

Late from the South.—By the steamer Goliali, dates from San Diego to the 17th ultr. and from Le Angeles to the 19th, have been received at San Francisco.

Gold his been discovered at San Fanas, three hundled indes from San Diego. Two men have worked there for n month.

A party of Mexicans from Sonora are driving late San Diego by the new route discovered by Captain Lyons, 6000 sheep. They had lost hit 400 on the way. The intelligence affectived through Mr. A. Anderson, who left the junction of the Glia and Colorado on the 27th ult.

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Another party, Americans, were at the old Indian berry, when Mr. A. lett, with enour four thousand sheep—from Durango, for u Mr. Jones and others of Loss Angeles. They cost in Mexico but one dollar one heart.

others of Los Angeles. They cost in Mexico hut one dollar per head.

A note from Cept. Marks, of the steamer Union, is published in the Heraid. It gives nothing more then the statement of Dr. Hewir.

Gen. Been's troops have been discharged. It appears that the "great silver mine" at Mouot Quirinal, is nothing hut a great bursbug. It is outerly valueless, and the company have confessed themselves he victims of a gross deception.

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The Star says a quentity of peers have been sent to San Pedro for shipment to San Francisco. They come principally from the Mission San Gahriel, where in one orchard are 400 trees, in full bearing. The whole crop, estimated at upwards of 3000 busilels, hea been purchased by Dr. Shaw, of Los Angeles.

Judicial Proceedings .- At Sacramento, on the

Judicial Proceedings.—At Sacramento, on the 19th of July, W. B. Rohinson, Jemes Gibson and John Thompson, who had been arrested on a cherge of highway robbery, had aentence pronounced on them. The crowded court-room, filled with representatives from every part of the civilized world—the peculiar and uaprecedented cirournstacces under which thay were assembled— the deep end awful stillness which pervaded the

son. We are not informed as to the grounds. Since the sentence pronounced upon the three culprits there has scarcely been e petit lerceny committed

in that city.

At San Francisco, on the 31st July, a man named Hull was convicted of the morder of Frank Brewar. His punishment, of course, is death.

A fellow named Lewis, arraigaed-on a charge of arson; hed his trial at San Francisco on the 22d. Ha was sen'enced to two years' imprisonment in the county jail, being the highest penalty allowed committed. The new statute, which awards the penelty of death 10 a person convioted of arson, want late operation two days after his arrest. He saved his basen by two days only.

Wm. H. Graham, who killed a Mr. Lem on affrey recently, in San Frenoisco, was tried on the 25th July. The jury brought in a verdict of not guilty, and the prisoner was discharged. Shower of Flesh ar Benieso.—On Saturday, July

20, a shower of flash fell at the ermy station near Benicia. It was first chaerved by Major Allen, who was struck hy one of the felling piecas. The ahowar lasted two or three minutes. The pieces were from the size of a pigeon's egg np to that of an orange—the heaviest perhaps weighing three, ounces. No hirds were visible in the air et the time. Specimens of this meat, which is apparently haef, ware preserved by Major Allan and the aurgeon of the poat. A piece that was examined three hours after it fell showed e portion of a small blood vesael, some of the sheath of a muscle and inuseu-lar fibre: It was slightly tainted. The ground on which the shower fell was about three hundred yerds long east eighty wide, and the cottra amount of meat between two end a half and five hushels in hulk. No pieces of bone were found. A strong wind from tha west wes blowing at the time and the skies were clear. This is the third occurrence of the kind on second in the last size were The of the kind on record in the last six yeers. The theories haretofore in vogua as to the cause of such

Gen. Winn, untler date of Columa, July 21, ad-

ignation was accepted.

Gold Dust Rising in Value.—Adams & Co. are

paying \$17 per ounce, for gold dust.

Gen Joe. Lanc.—This gentleman had appropriate honors and respect paid him, by the chizene of San Francisco.

of San Francisco.

Sing Committee. They have a new fashioned committee at Marywille, California, called the Snag Committee. Its object la to remove the snags in the rivers thereabouts. At a late meeting: Preposals were then examined for removing the snags in the Yuba and Feather rivers, fran Marywille by the mouth of Feather river, and, the pruposal of Murry & Co. for the sum of \$12,400 was necepted, and honds received for the faithful performance of the contract.

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had almost disappeered; where it was twanty and thirty feet deep at this time lest year, it is now dry end dusty. On the 18th July a severe atorm occurred in the mounteins. A greet quantity of rain fell in the valleye and considerable snow on

thin fell in the valleye and considerable snow on the aummit.

New Pump.—The Coloma Damming Company have rigged up en Archimidaan pump twenty toor feet long and four feet in diameter, capable of discherging 70,000 gellons of wnter by the hour. It is propelled by a large wheel set in the race.

Theatricals.—J. B. Booth, jr., aon of the great tregedien, was to eppear on the Sacrainento boatds. Mrs. Woodward, of the Bowery, New York, is also there.

york, is also there.

Loan Wanted.—The Mayor of Sacremanto advertises for loens to the amount of \$300,000, to apply on the funding of the oity deht.

Terrible Accident.—A bont belonging to the English bark William, containing nine persons, had been upset in the Bay of San Francisca, and all but one of the persons la it were drowned. Four of the persons drowned were masters of English vessels in the harhor. The boet was hellasted

vantages hy the adoption of sundry rules and regu-

Sons of Temperance.-The Excelsior Division of the Sons of Temperance was instituted in San Francisco recently. A large andience was pres-

of the Sons of Temperance was inatimised in San Francisco recently. A large andience was present on the occasion.

Burial of a Chinaman.—We have to notice the death of Mr. At-hang, on the 24th, of Sacraments of Canton, and died after a faw days! Illness from disease contracted on his passage to this country. He was boried on Saturday at the Yorks Buena Commery, and was followed to the grave by a large concourse of his countrymenas well as Americans who accompanied the procession from curically. The procession was headed by Mr. Norman Asing as ehler marchal, and two respectable merchants of Sacramento street as aids. Then followed the hearse with the body anclosed in a plain and the same of the countrymen, who had been horled there are different graves of their countrymen, who had been horled there at different times, sprinkling wine upon their tombs and performing aundry ceremonies. Then followed the interment, with all the ceremony usual on these occasions—throwing the white ribbon, which they all wore an their leit arms as hadge of mourning, intu the grave—burning an umber of candles, incense, torches, and a quantity of slips of gill paper at the foot of the grave with a salaam from each. They then made room for the brother of the deceased, who approached the grave, apparently much affected, and perfarmed nine gentifications, kissing the grave and selaming. After which they distributed of grave and perforated Chinase coin among all present and returned with the decorum characteristic of that class of elitzens to their lowes. [San Francisco Herald.]

From Panama. By the Cherokae, we have received Panama datas up to the 19th ult. The steemship Sareh Sends arrived from San

ranciseo on the 14th ult., with 215 passengars By the arrival of a sailing vessel from Guaye quil, news of the following extraordioary occur

quil, news of the following extraordioary occurrence was received:

"Gn July 17, President Novos left Quite, the capital, for the purpose of visiting his family residing at Guayaquil, notice of his intention having and made known among the inhabitants. It was proposed to meet hum and his suite at some distance from the city, and accompany them with a military second. A cavalcade, consaining chiefly of soldiera and acwir created nfficers, under the directions of Ganneral Urbins, modartook the missian, and want out estensibly for this purpose, but having must the President, they esised him and made him their prisoner. A small vessel, called a masofwar, belonging to the government, was then lying in the Guayequil river, near its mouth. Prasident Novoa was hurried down to this vassel, placed on heard, end the vessel was ordered off. She sailed under 'saaled orders,' so that are one knows har destination.

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"General Urhian Immediately assumed the administration of the government, and is now at the head of it."

The British mall steamship Naw Gransda; are

The Bilthi mall steamship New Granada, are vived from Valperaico, at Pansma, on the 19th ult., with fifty passengers and 68,000,000 (!) in hullion. In the election for President of the Kepublic of Chit. Drin Manuel Monte hall been chosen over. Gen. Crua. The Valparaico Nalgibor draws most hopeful anticipations of the futura greatness and presperity of that Republic, from his election, by antibority of a decree of the President, a force is in be enlisted called the Guard of Santiago, to be composed of such respectable Chillians and foreigncomposed of such respectable Chillans and foreign-ere as choose voluntarily to enlist, for the purpose of "protecting public and private property, cape cially the palace of the Esseutive, the maint and the national archives, as long as constituted as is and angered."

The U. S. Frigate Savannah sailed from Valpariano en July 18, for the United States. Commundors McCauley had holded the first un the Rapidan

Gen. Winn, under date of Colama, July 21, and drasses the Governor:

I have just returned from Carson-Valley, after having received, a copy of yourtorders to Mejor, R. Jers for disbanding the troops under his command.

I found it to be actually necessary that a guard should be kept at "Marmon Station," as the inhabitants had become as on such sharmed that they would not stay there if we left them alone. That station is of the timost importance to the coming emigration, as they can there obtain such supplies as they may need.

I have the fiftnen men under command of Wm. Hurns, who is to guard the sindion until. I recaive turber orders from you. The action shall be guarded by the United States troops, and I think if yout will apply to Mejor Sewall in will seeind a sufficient force there at ronce.

I sinted an edny in a vivance of the troops, the result of which is I have missed a fight. Last night at 12 ph-bries, an express atom's time Hurghown, stating that Lent. Flickhwar, who was left in seminand, had a fight with the Indiens near Sly Park. He kilbni eight indians. Sergaant Mathews was shot through the head and killed immediately. A private was wantadad in the thigh. Thay have been supplied with enumeration, and will the morning before daylight makes amount of the light of the proceed to Sly Park, where I will be completed with order to Sly Park, where I will see the same and the state of \$30,000 or \$30,000 of his controlors pile, on Wednesslay night has, June 25. It is said that the best I can—none can dy more. Yuar orders to dishand will be campled with the undensity power, might now be of service to the State—halt valid of the best I can—none can dy more. Yuar orders to dishand will be campled with the undensity of the districtive storm that has certified and the best I can—none can dy more. Yuar orders to dishand will be campled with the proposed to the same and taken, and the first proposed to said the first was not useful to the best I can—none can dy more. Yuar orders to dishand will be campled with the

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The Indien war is completely broken up. The Spectator of the 22d July seys thin on the 27th ult. Majur Kearny ceased operations against the Rogue River Indians, heving apent some twelve days is accounting the Indian country. Many hattles or aktrmishes were fought, end some fifty Indians killed and many wounded, thirty prisoners takun, their villages bursed, and previsions censaring of selmos, roots, barries and grass seed,) destroyed the Superintendent of Indian Affaira, speaks more escouragingly of the aspect of things at Rogue River. It seems has attributes munit of the hlama in these difficulties to the white.

The erews of the abips Pekin and Oulloma, at Vancouver's Island, had almost to e man deserted. The prospect of making, from \$40 to \$60 per month, when they were getting, only \$11, was too tempting.

The editor of the Spatcator hed heen shown everal stalks of oats measuring eight feet in height.

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The Speciator of July 22, says:

We understend the government has isstructed the Superintesdant of Indian Affairs to go on and treat with the rest of the Indiae tribes west of the Coscade mountains, and to provide for the huilding of e-hospital for them, and that reservations may be made on their lands for them.

Two compasies who came across the plains, errived et Colonne on July 21. They left Kenesville, on the Missouri river, on the 25th of April. For the first hundred miles they found the grass good, but after that, until they got about two handred miles on this side of Fort Larsmie, it were vary short. They ceme by the wey of Selt Leke, end report the prospects of e heevy harvest.

Col. Fremont left thet city a few days since for the aonthern misses, taking with him some 3500 haad of cattle fur the aapply of the Indians in the region.

Snow on the Nevada.—The saow on the Nevada liad almost disappeared; where it was twanty and thirty feet deep at this time lest year, it is now dry

Potato Rot.—The editor of the Ploughman wil Potato Rot.—The editor of the Ploughman writes from Keene, IN, H.), thin he has seen no symptome of potato rot, on his journey hence. In the neighborhood of Portsmouth, (N. H.), on the contrary—a larga potato growing regime—the vines are affected in many places. The Shetville (Upper Canade) paper says of the crop in that vicinity—"It is as black as the link with which we write," and it gives up all hopes of a potato crop in despair. The same state of things prevails in Western New York and in Masaachusetts.

Phonetic Lexicon.—A weatherman of Masachusetts.

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Exportation of Gold .- A house in NewYork, Expertation of Gold.—A house in NewYork, says the Journal of Commerce, sent \$60,000 in new double eagles to Liverpool, at the cost for freight- and insurance, of \$546. The only other than the state of the Bank, was 286 lbs. 8 oz. 8 dwts. The set amount credited was £12,279 11s. 3d.; which at the asuel allowesce of 5 per cent, interest on open account, would be a little over 1097, for Exchange, or should 100 15-10 lbs.

Irving House, N. Y.—An item in the New York papers shates, that the receipts at the above hause the tresent season has avereged \$1800 per day. The arrivals vary from 150 to 275 each day. A thriving business.

Soiled for Europe.—The Africa sailed from New York for Europe on the 27th, with seventy-one pas-aengers and \$557,000 in specie. Board of Health List of Interments in the Oily of New On Week ending August 30, 1881.

List of Interments in the City of Lafayette for the Week end ag August 10, 1861.

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NEW ORLEANS MARKETS.

Office of the Curistian Advancate, Balarday, September 6, 1861.

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Our general merket has presented as improved appearance dearling the week, and this amount off business dury is some of the landing anticles business larga for this period of the season.

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NEW ORLEANS CATTLE MARKET, Pales Barrenson Ciry

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NAPPLEON'S POLICY SPECIES.

a at length captulated, or rather France capit-ic without him, and at traveled alone, across conquered resulty and his ranged provinces, out to his first code, his city correge the re-ments and his mercans of his country. What im behind him of his fong reign! for this is theriton by which God and treen judge, the po-ignation of founders. All truth is finiting, all and terms. In holter, whatever does not have no effectioned. Life is judged by what the in effections of the food on chained, equality appeal by post-timone institutions. Small his

what he principally owen to him is the celebrity the has gained in the world.

Wa go back a labe for a portrait of Nepoleon on the eve of his campaign of 1814, (not the least re-markable of his life)—vivid and true in some reof the jife wild and true in some rewith all the most observation defects

At the first rumor of the Emperor's retore to Campagor, the Austran army, as if seased with panic at a single rame, lad retraval by every road from the wells of the leg as forces Troyes and Dijm. The Emperor of Austria, fearful of being surrounded, even in the must of his troops, took uning at Dijm. Acatider and the King of Prussis taid got toyond Troves. These aversages, magnifying the danger by the memory of se many former defeats, and tearful of a source in the very heart mit France, which had fallen with such apparent facility into the inemed.

Pict what will probably interest the greatest namber of readers in this volume, are its references to the private and domestic life of Napoleon. Lamardoe is the first writer of mark and authority which has feirly put lance in rest for the good name and firms of Marie Louise. We bring ingether the principal passages arged in her justification.

Marie Lance was inthe known to the Parleiane, and they liste beloved in France. Borne away from France as stophy of victory, conquered sacre than courted, succeeding, in the hero's coach, the util living Empress De spline, whose Creele graces, beparent goodness, and light hearted disposition, and a her, even with these very defects, more apopular with so light and superficial a people; a strenger in the midst of France, speaking its longarge with timidity, sindying its manners with embarrament. Marie Louise lived in seclusion, like a captive a midst the official clicle with which the Empress, except the simplicity and the award ness natured to one who was elmost a chill, and which was calculated to render her unpopular in her own court coremony—in soliteds and—involved against the malevolence that noted as a spy on her every word and action. Intimidated by the form, by the gratideux, and by the impetious tenderness of the ravisher, whom she dared not to concemplate as a harband, it is unknown whether the stance of the ravisher, whom she dared not to concemplate as a harband, it is unknown whether the stance of the ravisher, whom she dared not to concemplate as a harband, it is unknown whether the stance of the ravisher, whom she dared not to concemplate as a harband, it is unknown whether the stance of the ravisher, whom she dared not to concemplate as a harband, it is unknown whether the stance of the ravisher, whom she dared not to concemplate as a harband, it is unknown whether the stance of the ravisher, whom she dared not to concemplate as a harband, it is unknown with the

cation had saught her to consider Napoleon as the Reoutge of God, the Artile of modern kingdoms, the oppressor of Germany, the mardars of princes, the ravagor of matious, the incondiary of capicals; it a word, the ensumy against whom her prayers had been raised to heaven, from her oracle in the palace of her ancesters. She regarded herself as a heatage coaceded through fear to the conqueror, after the nagrateful and tolerated repudiation of a wite who had been the very instrument of his fortunes. She felt that she had been sold, not given. She locked upna herself as the cruci rangon of her fatner and her coorty. She had resigned to her fatner and her coorty. She had resigned to her fatner and her coorty. She had resigned to her fatner and her coorty. She had resigned to her fatner and her coorty. She had resigned to her fatner and her coorty. She had resigned to her fatner and her coorty. She had resigned to her fatner and her coorty. She had resigned to her fatner and her coorty. She had resigned to her fatner and her coorting and battering women, whose names, manner and language were cannown to her, her youth was consumed in silent educatic. Even her housand's first addresses

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Paris, often visited an night hy Napoleon, concession from public yiev, the aver-impassioned mother of this child.

Adversity rendered her fault almost ancreal, and his hive most dear to her. She wished, by devoting herself to the eatle, to atone for her wankness for the agangaer of Europe. She wyote to Napoleon to mak hir an interview, and to ask to accompany him wherever misfartene might lead him. He consensed to the interview, and the last night hit one which preceded the departure of the Emperor from Fontainhieau, the young wife was introduced by a hack staircase into a room adjulning the bed-room of her lover. The confidential vales amounced to his master the arrival of her whom lie had consented to receive. Nepoleon was plunged in thin kind of direamy shapor which had overcome him slace bisfail. He answered, that he would shortly cail on her who, on his account had braved modesty and adversity. The young ledy, in tears, welled her not. She henrif him, nevertheless, walking in his room. The ettendant experimental his master of his visitor. Well a title longer," and the Emperer. At longth, the night having passed nawy, and day beginning to dawn, there was some danger of the secret litterview being reveiled, when the young woman, repulsed, ejected, and offended, was recomfucted, in tears, to her carriage, by the confidential will hand of the the was ashamed to appear as the cast down captive before her who ked loved him as the victor and sovereign of Europe, he evidently had no compassion for her devotion. When the confidential sevant entered the chumber in the morning, and described the hope, the fears, additional for the develope of the passed without my being aware of them I had senthing here," he added, touching his torcheed with his finger. Despair, which soften he hearts of other nion, rendered his hard and frigid.

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A Hot Spring.—One of the members of the Mexican Boundary Commission, writing from Santa Rita, New Mexico, tu the Providence Journal, thus describes a spring discovered on the 2d May; the Mexican Boundary Commission, writing from Santa Rita, New Mexico, tu the Providence Journal, thus describes a spring discovered on the 2d May; the mide from our road, all that were mounted off into the plein in a straight direction for it. A mide of about five miles brought us to the spring which was indicated by a hill about 600 feet in a straight which was formed emirely by the deposite mide by the waters of the spring. On the summit of this hill was a basin 20 feet in diameter, contacting the houward, therefore of the hill a bout 600 feet in this hill was a basin 20 feet in diameter, contacting the houward, therefore of the bearin. The temperatum of the water was found to be 125 degrees, and of course so hot that the head could not be builted to the same which tubbled up from the bottom, and found it to be builted the plantable if couled. At one side of the hill a small spring birts unt, and at a short distance where it collected in a pool, the water was good enough to bathe in, but even then it was literally a hot bath."

FOUR DAY's LATER FROM EUROPE.

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Arrival of the Atlantic.

New York, flooder, Septembert.

The Collins steamer Atlantic arrived licrott day, after a passage of over eleven days—she her

ing left Liverpool on the 20th August. On he outward passage, she heat the Cunerd ateams several hunrs. The following is a brief summar.

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The schooner Robert Spedden arrived from Vern Crus on Saturday evening: She brings dates of the 22d and of the 16th from the city of Moalco.

An outhreak took place et Vere Crux on the 21st, which, for a time, threatened to be of a serious character. The people, it seems, are oppressed by excessive taxes, and on the above day, a larga number of them, including a portion of the Natidionel Guard, assembled to lay their complaints before the Ayuntamiento. The military were or dered out to oppose them, when the people ratired to their houses and armed themselves. They were joined by a portion of the National Goard, and with their assistance drove the regulars to their quarters, killing three persoon and woueding several others. No further collision enseed, the Ayuntamiento having assembled and yielded to the demands of the people.

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demands of the people.

Two vessels, the Almagres and the Serabia, sent from, this oily to the 1sthmus of Tehuantepeo, we are not the sent from, this oily to the 1sthmus of Tehuantepeo, we are the sent from, this oily to the 1sthmus of Tehuantepeo, we are the sent for the sent factor of the Mexica has the serves were sent down only to get a pretext for n distorbance, and for the interference of the United Susies Government.

The Senato of Mexico has passed an act, introduced by Senor Toracl, recommending the o teblishment of a general confederation among the Spanish American Republics. The chief points in this plan are a general congress, a uniform political system, a congress and a congress, a uniform political system, a congress, a co

Ruun wnys .- Many slaves in Hampshire county, Ve., are making the present a season of a "grand rush" towerde Pennsylvanie. The Cumberland

be then did love hope of from a letter received here no Mouday last, from Stateburg, that the Rev. Mr. Elliott was accident, understood ant struggies of Macchester to perform religious certained of the arried of the different he Liling of a tree selfend him, when Mr. E. jamped out of his huggy, and while steading latter road he was struck in the head by a failing limb from the falling the was struck in the head by a failing limb from etree, which killed him instantly. (Charles-lea, (S. C.) Marcary, 27th ult.

LATER FROM CUBA

The steambhip Cincinnati, from Havana, or The steamship Cmeinnati, from Havana, errived here on Monday. Copt. Patterson raports that on the 15th nit, he saw the schooner Heroine, for Chages, in tow of the Spanish fitgate Isabella. On Soth nit, at 10 o'clock A. M., was boarded by the Spanish steamer Pizarro, who reported that the schooner Heroine had been on the coart, in distress, and was taken into port to supply her with provisions. None of the bodies of the Havana victims came on the Cincinnati, all of them were so badly mailined that they could not be recognized. The Captain General, with Certain specified exceptions, has offered a pardon to such of the particle as will quietly surrender. This would seem to show a worse state of things for the Span is a cause than the authorities are willing to admit. The Death of Enna-His Cruelty and the Courtesy of Lopes -A Generous Act of Crittenden-Spanish Feeling against American.

Spanish Feeling against Americans.

Il vana, Asgust 19, 186t.

Eds. Cargornt—Not reported in my last, the schooner Jenny Lind, Capt. Niehol, left, for New Otleans 17th—for this, I have no business advice

to give.
To day the remains of Brig. General Enna were brengh: from the field; however, death occurred wille being transported on the cars, cutting off the hope he had of reaching his wifn. His wound cruelty towards those who were so unfortunete as to fall into his hands during the cerliest contests in Spain, so that he won from his countrymen the ineuviable cognomen—"the blood-lapping wolf."

It is said, and such enticated, that a day or two It is said, and subenticated, that a day or two previous to his death, General Lopez sent to his camp, with safe conduct, under a flag of truce, two officers and seven soldiers, that he had made prisoners some deys previous, and that the officer and soldier, provided at the request of the Spanish officers, to protect them from any closuce parties of the patriot forces they might meet, were immediately shot by this pearl of Spanish oblivalry General Enna—who now lies himself in state, in front of the grand altar of the Cathedral, to the right, in advance from the secred yeult, containing the saite of Columbia. In the field, but in all the kindly couteries, that grace the refined and gallant soldier. The estermination of Gen. Lopez, and his everlasting four hindred, has been prumised us with every twenty-four hours, by the verecious oracles of the Government, and yet he comes not; and the more blood they drain from the diminutive bend, the stronger it becomes: It is certainly very singular—more troops to the field, and, yet "no ceuse" for it—selves in the field, and yet "no ceuse" for it—selves in the field, and yet "no ceuse" for it—selves in the field, and yet "no ceuse" for it—selves in the field, and yet "no ceuse" for it—selves in the field, and yet "no ceuse" for it—selves in the field, and yet "no ceuse" for it—selves in the field. hosts in front, yet every day-brings Lopez a slep neerer to Havana.
On the morning of the 16th, a Catalen country

man, whose femily had been saved by the provi-dent and benevolent care of young Crittehden, reached the palace of Conoha to plead for his life. but it was of no avail stern-justles held the sword pose, as there alone we have learned of acta that dignify homen nature, while the fierce passions are in the ascendent, under the influence of wer. The cottage of the poor Calalaa came in the line of works necessary for temporery field defence, and in case of ettack, which was threatened with field ordnance, inevitable destruction waited on the in-mates; bot with personal exposure, resulting finally in his capture, he placed the fether, wife and phildren in a place of accounty. A few hours subsequently he was a prisonar to those who read the law literally, and, may never want the proyer

away among the officials on either side—has its story; and although I doubt the quarter from which it is said to spring directly, yet I give the generally received opinion, which may not be breathed in the ears of power. The single-thin comes from those who advecte the policy of holds. comes from those who advocate the policy of holding the United States responsible for all damage that may enare to Spain, on eccount of this com notion, fostered among nud commenced with their own people, and who cudeavoied of every oppor-tunity to east the odium as it obtains in Spanish mind, upon the Union—is fact, as a result to make thn quarrel national, by logging in an innocent party, and charging surreptitious friendship; com-fort and aid, as being furnished by their officers and vessels, which have been solely occupied with pressing down and ontting off the germe of eivil and religious freedom. The parties directly in the practice here, are the anderlings and supportors of the second press of the government; but if the thing la desirable, God apecd the right. There are those who ere quite willing for such is ane, and they think there will be no problem to resolve thereby. As ever, yours, J. M.
The Creolee do not come to the work after the

It has been frequently said "that truth is atranger than fiction," In fact, so frequently that the saying has become trite. However that may be, we are certain that the following, related by the London Alles, is sufficiently Illustrative of the truth of the

Alles, is sufficiently illustrative of the truth of the adags:

The Princese Allina d'Eddir, a royal dengitter of the Mogul race, expired in Peris, on Wednesday work, as the advanced age of eighty-nine. Born in Delhi, in the Imperiel palece, tor childhood was surrounded by all the splandor of Eestern sovereigniv. Being oan day at play upon a terrace of the palace garden, which overhang the river, she slipped from the ombankment and fell io. Cerred by the tida soon beyond reach, alse was mourned by her family as lost. She was, however, picked up by a fisherman, who seeing her rich at the and the jewels with which she was adorned, immediately esized her as his prize, and boye her off to Chinader, nator, where she was given into the lends of the French, to be held at bostage to secure the neutrality of her relatives in the war then going on between the French and the English. Massoubile, the French of the French, and became an especiel favorite of Marie Antoinette, under whose eluspices sho was placed in the cunvent of Mount Calvary, where she was bepized, the whole court, with the King and Queen assisting, in etete, at the ceremony.

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Doring the Reign of Terror, she was imprisoned for daring to belong to an arestocretic race, and condemned to the guilloine, having her hair already cut for the purpose, when the overthrow of Robespierra rastored her to life and liberty oncomors. The Empress Josephine took special delight in her society, and Napoleon would often playfully declare his intention of proceeding through Egypt to the conquest of Indie for the express purpose of placing her on the throne of her ancestors. On the restoration of the Bourbons, when intercourse was re-established with the East, a petition was presented to Louls XVIII for an inquiry into the existence of her family. The re-The Sigle says that e report prevailed in the oily of Mexico to the effect that the Admiral of the Eaglish agnadron off Jamaica had received instructions from the British Government to offer his assistance to the English Minister in Mexico, in case it might be necessary, to anforce the payment of the English debt.

Later from Cordenas.—Captain Brocks, of the back Louisa, at Philadelphia, from Cardenas, which port he left on the 12th instructions that take a place in the mountaios, and in most instantees the later were reported to have sustained a repolac. The planters were much changed in their attachment to the Government, and the citizens generally, without fear or favor, gave unterance to flor fundations and she preferred to live in power that he.

f interest.

Decidedly Cool.—A very oool answer from a ophomore is indelibly recorded among the memo-

One dey a chestnut, propelled hy some invisible hand, hurded across the room and came so violently is content with the learned gentlement bald pate that, glancing off, it spun almost up to

baid pate that, glanding on, it spun addition the ceiling.

"Mr. F.—," thindered out the Professor, "that was you, sir; I know it, sir; don't deoy it, sir; your blanks betray you, sir."

"Do you think that I himsh, sir?" modestly asked the student.

"Blush!" retorted the Professor; "your face is as red as a beet."

"Pardon male," roplied F.—, "I think it's and the amention of light; perhaps you looked at "Pardon mn sir," replied F, "I think it's" only the reflection of light; perhaps you looked at me over year nues." [College words and Customs.

A writer in Dickens's Honsehold Words states that the spawn of a single opster will supply oysters enough for 12,000 barrels.

ave detes of the 28th from Galveston. The news of bot little interest.

Indians.—The Western Texon lectus that out the 5th or 6th nit. the .Indians succeeded in driving off some twenty or twenty-five head of horses from the violality of Castroville. They were followed, but not overtaken. The San Antonio

Ledger says t

"We learn that e few deys since, seven Mesi
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"The east of the Ri "We learn that e few deys since, seven Mesicans' were murdered 25 miles esst of the Rio Grande, apon their way to this city with a number af osen. Another Mesicen who was to have secompanied them was letained a few honra at the Rio Grende, and leatening to overtake them, met the cattle returning, and soon afterwards found the bodies of his murdered companions at the distance mentioned. The indiens soon discovered him also, and made immediate chase, but he aucceeded in making his escape."

Later from El Passo.—Mr. J. C. French strived at San Antonio from El Passo, on the 15th ult., in thirteen days.

The Boundary Commission appears to he in e disagnosised state. A dispute essist among the officers so to the proper statting point from the Rio Grender. The Apsohas have been depredating byon the animals belonging to the Commission.

A merchant train from Missout, via Senta Fe, hed arrived, and reported that they had suffered greatly from scarcity of water upon the route. The Arkanas end other large streams were simest wholly died up.

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Crops.—The Victoria Advocate of the 23d says:

"We learn from a citizen of DeWitt county that the worm has done serious damage to the cotten crops on the rare side of the Guadauliple River.

The planters will gather perhaps a quarter of e crop.—The demage done on the west side, although considerable, is not so serious. But fittle injury has been done to the ootton crop in Gonzafes and Layaca counties, es we learn from good autherity. The plenters in these and other countiss in the West have good prospers far fair crops. The corn crop in he river is generally good."

The La Grange Monument of August 13 says that the westier allife continues dry and hot, and orops are suffering as seriously that the yield will fall far short of thet of last year.

The Red Land Hereld, says thet the corn crop is almost, an entire failure, and that the cotton is altedding its blooms and young bolls so rapidly thet they cannot satisficipate there than a half crop.

The Marshail Republicen states that in coosequence of the diseastrons drought, many planters.

quence of the diseatrons drought, many planters will not make more then corn enough for bread, and that cotion is alreedy so acriously injured that not impre than a footh of the usual yield can be realised.

The Elections.—The elections returns, es fer as eccived, show that J. W. Henderson is elected Lieutenant-Governor beyond a doubt. His major-ity over Ward, according to the returns, is 4000,

ity over Ward, according to the returns, is 4000, end 2800 over Keenan.

Mysterions Robberies.—The Texen Renger, of the 20th all, has an account of several induses, in the town of Washington, being entered at night, and robbed, hy some unknown person or persons. It is feated, says that paper, that it some mysterious organization is going on between the blacks, with white men in the lead." These strange robberies had been continued for two weeks.

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The assemblage at Mastang Island for Cube, is reported to amount to some two or three hundred. Many of them have been in the ranging sorvice of Texas, and will, should they succeed in reaching the Island, prove formidable opponents to the invincible soldiery of her Mejesty, Isabella the second. They expected to leave Mustang Island on the 20th of the present month, but whether they embarked el that time, we are mable to say. Should they succeed in landing, no troops in Cobe will render better service.

Runnway Negroes.—Wild Cat's Movements.—The Houson Telegraph of the 24th ult., has this very interesting statement:

Mr. W. Secreat, who has recently visited the Mesican towns in the vicinity of Eagle Pass, has informed us that the statement we published a few weeks since in regard to the number of runnway negroes that have collected in thisse towns is entirely corroct.—He says thet he was informed that no less than two hundred and sevenity runnways crossed the ferries of Eigle Pass and Larendo last year. Several hundred and evenity runnways crossed the ferries of Eigle Pass and Larendo last year. Several hundred and revenity runnways crossed the ferries of Eigle Pass and Larendo last year. Several hundred in some crossed the ferries of Eigle Pass and Larendo last year. Several hundred in successive from the comment of the form and the form of the ferries of the service of the ferries of

printer, has left after him a portrait of the Flower Girl of Wyonling, which is regarded by contion-seors as a work of ert of great merit. Connected with this picture of the Flower Girl, is the follow-

ing romantic but reelly enthentic story:

"Meny years ago a gentleman from Englend
was traveling at his leisure, in the conches of the
United States mail, down the charming valley of
Wyoming, and on a certain occasion chanced inurry for a short time in the village of that mame,
It was indistrumer, and while chartering. Wyoming, and on a certain occasion chanced in the control of the c

Health of Cities .- For the week ending the 23d uit, the denths in various places were as follows: New York, 443, of which 156 were adults and 287 were children; Philadelphia, 195, 66 aduits, 129 children; Brookiya, N. Y., 78 adults, 66 children; St. Louis, Mo., 96, of which 43 were children; Boston, 94; at Mobile, iast week, the deethe emquuted to only 8.

Destroyed by Lightning.—The Buggiog and Rope Werehouse attached to the Factory of Dr. F. Jordan, near Loweville, in North Alehama, was struck by lightning on the 19th, and, with its contents, entirely consumed. In the warehouse were 350 pleces of bagging, rope and twise in pruportion, with a stook of hemp. The totel loss is estimated at \$10,000; no insurance. A. Curious Case. A boy, about seventeen years

of ega, a cripple, and not capable of cerning a liv-ing by udinary labor, was landed in St. Louis on the 25th ult., in a destinct condition. He has this remarkable faculty, that he can with great rapidity solve almost any question put to him in the multiplication of numbers, without the aid of figures, stein-to-him-your age and he will give you the number of days, and oven hours, which you have lived. 'He mind is, withink, disordered, and if perplexed, is subject to firs. He was born in Morgan county, Ky., and is seemingly an object of real charity. His name is Maretly Holland.

Mr. Gough.-This celebrated temperence lesturer sailed from Boston on the 20th, in the Europa, for Halifax. Woman's Rights Convention Another Women's Rights Convention is to he held at Worcester, Mass., on the 15th and 16th of October.

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From Burns's Potter's Saturday Night, The following lines, though often read, will never

he prest like father reads the sacred page. How Abrain was the friend of God on high ; More buile clernal warfare roge, 9. More buile clernat warrate war Wish Amske's unergroins progen; Orbow the roy of bard did greaning the Beauth fire struke uf. Harven's avonging, Orbo's pathetic plaint and wailing ery; Dy mal lealth's wild, scraphic life; Pedag the Chrislan Velume is the theme-tion suities blood for guilty man was shed; ggs tte; ube fore in Heaven the second came; Had not on earth whereon to lay his head; Had not first followers and servants sped; Has he first followers and servants sped;
Has he first followers and servants sped;
Lipacepasses, they weste to many a lam
lian he who lone in Parmos banish d.
See in the sue a mightly ungel stand,

command.

Non laced on down, is Heaven's Elernal King,
The saint, the la her, and the husband prays:
loce "spress willing on the inhands wind,"
This thus, they all shall meet in future days;
..., y bank in uncreated rays.
So move to gish, or shed the biller laar,
setter hymning their Creator's praise,
is such society, ) at still more dear,
sign ording (me moves round la preserved). and with this, hew poor Religion's pride.

Outward Bound.

STRAMER FRANKLIN, At Sen, At 11 o'clock this morning I came board, and at 12 we started from the an aleu, and I felt lonely. The re-ding shore of my-own native land led me with sadness. O, they joy of nerations, glorious beacon-light for all BALL e world, genoreus, happy country,

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eyest thou over bo ! The Frankliu is one of the best sea ners yet built. . She is of 2000 tons. is a wooderful sight to see her, with her sails spread, catching every ind, like an eager merchaut, and rising ind falling on the wavea as a fetle case in the wake of a steamboat. Out, the cocan with netters land or versel fight, the is full of motion moving treet on her courses by instance. ot on her course as by iustinet, and her, men and women and children re-ose, not fearing the deep and its

agers.
A stately, emphatic personage walked to me as the vessel started, "Have to ever been to sea?" "Ne, sir." Well, sir, the march of improvement ls; we might just as well ge to Alba-yin a Dutch sloep, as to cross the Atntic in sailing pnokot," and he walked I I felt so much accommodated by by thing which might carry me quickly the eld world, that the patrenag art of the trip had not struck me. We have several priests en beard, and number of Frenchmen-from New Or-

"A wet sheet and a flowing sea"at will do well enough to sing, but I ive you my word there is nothing com-ortable in the thing itself. The sea s beso groggy ever since we loft. The assengers have been "like drunken teo"—the ladies very much that way. his morning only two were at the cakfast table. How do you feel, re?" "Well," snid I, "I feel so so." l feel very so so," replied the French ao. The vessel mounts the wave, and unges resistlessly forward and down-ard, like a hard-mouthed horse rushg down hill. We are now far to the rth, off Newfoundland; the weather foggy, windy and cold. Every five inutes we see the fishing schoouers of to Cod fishermen: What an exposed, mardous life! It is strange that they to not more frequently run down by Tger vessels—they lie right on the rack of ships passing frem America to be Continent and Eugland. At night u come upon them befere they could ave notice, and in the day the weather oftni so thick that an object cannot

Ses sickness begins in the eye; the tio nerve, then the brain, and lastly e stemach is allcoted. They say it is need for one. It is a horrible prescripon for any disease. I just have a te—it's like sipping easter oil. The stien of the ship is admirably second-d by the ship's smolls. Every cuddy, oin and gaugway emite the most usu ons stench, each different frem the ther; one actually holde his brenth hile passing these feul passages. The cises of the ship are full of horrible aggestion. Every thing is pumped up for below. The cinders are thrown up a circular chain of buckets oemiug from beneath. The kitchen water emptied in the same way, i. c. from low, through n pipo, accompanied with letter and gurgling and bulging. Then on go down, and lie in the bowels of he ship, rolled and worked about, raised and down, as you could hangine you ould be in the stomach of a sick whale, be fact is, I can conceive, of ne more refeet apparatus fer veniting men, te ly given number, say from one to live

undred. I'm siek mysell. Sabbath was a bright day—the wind

by, and the storm subside at the approach and presence of Him who is Prince of Peace! We have seen the spouting of one or

All on beard, with very few excep-tions, are hopelessly French-I am abselutely helpless among the "relined barbarians." I find net one talkative, leviatban whom thou hast made to play congouial spirit, which drives me to write therein." Several perpoises and a shark ting and reading, which is all very well, as I shall be so much the better "post evenly, side by side, occasionally jumped up" on London.

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We are rapidly running dewn the last thousand miles. The deep soa, the vaulted sky, and the reund florizon are all about. All a man's fruilly comes te him as he sees what a little hears him upon the bosous of the oceau.

The motion of the sen changes contantly. At times the waves are runstantly. At times the waves are run-niog together, like four giants bearing a cape between them—at other, like ridges of hills and valleys rolling in

we have had head winds all the way hut us storm. The theory of winds, etc., by Reed, Espy, and others, has become of practical benefit. It is now established that winds always move in how, more than once, he had put ou steam, changed his course, and thus That "Capt. M., of the Western, was a great feel to have steered the way he lid, uud then have all the ministora en board down upon their marrow benes, oraying the vessel out of danger." Our aptmin is a wise man; yet cortainly Capt. M." shewed his good sense in getting out of danger, if he showed bad sonse in getting in. His was the truo

theory. "Thoy that go down to the sea in ships that de business in great waters; these see the works of the Lerd and his wonders in the deep. Fer he cemmand. eth and raiseth the stormy wind which lifteth up tho. waves thoreof. They meunt up to hoaven, they go down again to the depths; their soul is melted be-cause of treuble. They reel to and fre and stagger like a drunken man, and are at their wit's end. Then they ory uuto the Lord in their trouble, and he briugeth them out of their distresses. He maketh the storm a calm, so that

the waves thereof are atill." David knew mere sheut winds and storms and the sea, than our vaunting Captain, old sailor as he is. By-the by, eur Captain is a pretty geod sort of fellew-loud speken, and bae eailed so often between Havre and New York, that he feels equal to any thing. He John Bull at a race-" if he dare." grent "humhuggery" thoro was in these "Missionary Societies." Ho oited the Saudwich Island Mission—" Many might have been recoived into the Church and baptized, but live hundred of them

could be bought for a red coat.". We have rather a rure character on board, a Covenanter, a real Seetch Comeronian, and a minister, about fifty years of ngo, sensiblo and very stately, walking about, ever since we started, in a dressing gown, and, withall, an Irishman. He was pacing the cabin while the Captain was spending himself.
"Captain," said he, "I perceive that yeu
touch theelogy as well as practice navigation;" and proceeding with much Captain just such a setting down as did a great ado. I stool opposite White. him good; he has been very mederate ever since. These old Calvinists have the real gist of matter in them whenever it comes to fusintaining the faith once delivered to the Saints, and I admire them; for it. This gentleman is on his

\* Hightonness as the waves of the see" that the well that ice. And what, after came to my mind. How large and deep and exact is that Seripture! Waves break over; on the apper side they are smooth, like strated glass, and on they break and they break, a seroll edge; on the other side, a seroll edge; on the other side, a seroll edge; on the other side, the aborter-one, the edge presents a like aborter-one, the edge presents a like the wave of the wave of the sate of the s

the milky way, glistening with small have a fine state-room, as airy as any queens from "Queen Bess." The whole stars. There is with me and in me, con-to all who are for the first time on the ocean. There might be lire, or ma- time I knew bow to sympathise with ocian. There might be lire, or machinery give way, or a plank might those emigrants whe come cut crowded start, and then where should we be? India rubber life-preservers can't dispel. India rubber life-preservers can't dispel. The fooling. As the vessel creaks and works, and the waves dash, you think of being "a day and a night in the deep." No doubt St. Paul's shipwreeking has comforted many a Christian soul in the fooling has comforted many a Christian soul in the fooling. As the vessel creaks and overboard, of whem we hear nothing. For not only want of air, but sea sick mices and peerly cooked food are encountered by the peor creatures, and these, should be proved by the peor creatures, and these, and these provides of the enforcement of Dispersion of the present of the provided by the peor creatures, and these, and these provided by the peor creatures, and these, and the composition of the application of the provided by the peor creatures, and these, and the composition of the provided for the counter of the counter of the ministers of the M. E. Church-have become the application overboard of the counter of the ministers of the M. E. Church-have become the application overboard of the counter of the ministers of the M. E. Church-have become the application overboard of the opposition of the counter of the ministers of the M. E. Church-have become the application overboard of the opposition of the counter of the ministers of the M. E. Church-have become the application overboard of the ministers of the M. E. Church-have become of the ministers of the M. E. Church-have become of the application overboard of the opposition of the counter of the ministers of the M. E. Church-have become of the ministers of the M. E. Church-have become of the application of the opposition of the provided of the counter of the ministers of the opposition of the ministers of the ministers of the M. E. Church-have become of the ministers of the opposition of the mi and Christ all come up to n Bible read in the southern latitudes. One night er by association. I looked out upon a is sufficient, in such condition, to throw big wave, trying to imagine how it would behave under the tread of Him that for foar or five mouths in the year who made it. "The sen is His also, for he made it." Hew would it well out its emigrants to our Southern ports—say glassiest surface, and the everflewing pass from May to September. I am always

> two whales far out toward the herizon. Fer a mement it looks like the sail of a ing out the water; we were going at the rate of teu miles au hour; they seemed barely able to keep up, and then gave it.
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> And it would only be necessary for me ever, like dogs tired of chasing a locotty give yeu his name for you to enderse

Well, here am I, sure enough, a drep of water pattered jute this living sca. Let ue hold fast my own identity and took the cars at Southampton, and came through a rural paradise te this place. ting farm-houses and the mansiens, and Discipline, en page 93. The Rov. Mr. the hay-ricks and the church steeples, Hughes says: "The boast of Mothegreet the eye, and present to an Ameridism has long been, that it is the child country, as far as eye cau reach, has been worked and watched and planted fairly sailed out of the circle of dauger, and urged to its utmest capacity for

Frem Seuthpupton to Lendou, n distance of sixty-eight miles, and a part of Eugland we may well suppose to be ae huo as my other, it is oue scoue, of loveliness after another; uudulating hills and green mendews and smooth-odged streams and rich thick clover pasture, and roads between rows of trees, and grain shocked just after reaping, and inside wattle fonces and hawthorn hedges -such glorious autumnal wealth, such gergeeus, goldea, boundless harvests pressing upou every feot and inch of the ground, such as inspired Themson nud lilled him with poetry, that even his ut-terance failed to toll the half. The wonder is not that Ragland has had poets that are poets, but that she had The Loudonors run down to South

ampton as the people of New Orleans ge to the Lake shore, to fish or snil, or to boat and yacht rnoing.

The first thing we saw at Cowes, the pert at which the steamor stopped, was a "loug, low, black schooner, with raking masts," with the American flag at her peak; not a slaver or pirate, but a beasting, bold little yacht, that had just come out frem "the States" to beat was talking rather extensively to seme am not a racer or better, but felt quite young ladies at the table, nbeut the proud of this creature's spunk, and hoped that she might be the means of epening the eyes of John Bull, er at cast a water cure te his chrenie selfceuceit. '

You have no idea how fully alive they are to the 'uine days and odd hours' of the steamer Pacific. She broke a shaft on her last trip to the United States. Several spoke of it—was she not very much damaged? One man knew that she would net be out fer three monthsthat the English could beat us any how. Beat us in what?" "In making safe vessels" (!) I teld him very likely, but it would take a good namy breken shafts to make one steam ship "President."
The next morning after arrival, the hull to see hor Majesty pass—just where, in 1649, many stood to see King Charles beheaded. It was out of one of the l, beheaded. It was out of ene of the windows that the king stepped upon the

scaffold. The crowd was great and the off weakliess and judiscretion. But I officials busy. Two fat-leoking men, think the prother has not dene his buttoned up in blue coats, riding large brothren in the ministry justice in the

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was cut of date --

non-attendance on this No from the ground arise, But often the ground arise, But often the ground arise, stood that our preachers were examined upon doctrine and discipline before they were licensed to go forth to preach the Gospel. I see the best reason for this, for there ought to be uo dissenters in our ministerial ranks upon plain disciplinary requirements and dectrine of our Church. Look to the centrust in the two cases I will here cite. I heard one of our ablest men in the Alabama t'onference, last Sabbath, npon this very subject, in his sermen, say that more harm had been inflicted upon Methodism from a failure to enforce discipliuc upon delinquents at Class, than perhaps from any other cause; and at the close of the service his niembers were retained, and three persous were excluded the Church for a failure of this duty, on the report of a committee. to give you his name for you to endorse the sentiment, that he is one of the safest Methedist preachers, and eue ef the best disciplinarians in our Church. South.

Aud to-day, in the perusal of your ralnable Advocate of the 16th instant, I find the views of the Allughes, one of the members of the Ala-At Southampton and at Cowes, and bama Conference, directly at variance between, en each aide the channel, the with the proceeding of the foregoing trees and the cultivation, and the det case, and the plain requisitions of our established that winds always move in a circle. By experience the margator detects the direction of the whirl and its course, and calculating its apeed at 25 miles per hour, he is eften enabled to see regulate his vessel as to escape the fury of a storm. Our Captain was showing how, more than one he had a second surpassingly beautiful and of Providence. The free and present to an American America portenteus shadows befere them, or if aught-may-be gathered from the signs manifested in many articles on Class Meetings, (emitting bero his citations of writers en Class Meeting,) the sbakiug on earth which is to do away some

eld things has fully begun." New are we te understand the Rev Ir. Hughes as assuming that we are to take the decline in Class Mootinge as the openings of Providence? I cannot infer any thing elso, and I cannot see why, by the same parity of reasoning he may not conclude that "either Providence, or some other influence," will provent the world from being converted, and consequently abanden the ministry. Fertunately, hewever, he uses the term "some other influence." . That is fortu-nute; but I presume the brother differs rom me, when I say the great difficulty n enforcing the Discipline is not owing o Providential indications or interfereuce, but is "some etber influence," and that other influence, I would say, is just

Who now is discharging his duty as n Methodist minister? to whom I have referred ns enfero eevered. Werlds might be ellored, sysing the Discipliac, and keeping the tems of worlds might be accumu Church as a city set upon a nin, or the whe, in open conflict with the Discillated his duty, is inciting those alloited roady too willing to oxense themselves and blame their ministers, to continue only Son." All the riches of the laft only Son." All the riches of the laft only Son." in positive vicintion of a known and nite cannot produce such mether gift important duty? It is time these ocaflieting opinious should be settled in our Church—at least among those who pre called te enferce discipliue.

He thinks much harm is done Mothmembership-calling them stumbling blocks, and saying frem the pulpit, and in the parlor, that the Church would be better without them than with thom, and such like-rash and unkind sayings and beauty in our Church," etc.

RESIGNATION. BY HENRY W. LONGFELLOW. There is no flock, however watched and leaded; But one dead lamb is there! There is no lireshle, how-ne'er defended, But has one varant chair.

The air is full of farewells to the slying, And mourning for the dead se heart of Raeliael for her children crying, Will not be comforted! Let us be penitent! these severe inflictions

ime this dark disgul e. We see dimly through the miss and vapors

Amid these earthly damps, What seem to us hot dim facereal tapers May be heaven's datant lamps, nere is no death! what seems so letranshion: This life of mortal breath . Is but a submb of the life elysian,

Whose portals we cell death She is not dead-the child of our affection-But gone unto that school Where she no longer needs our poor protection, 'And Christ himself doth rule,

in that great cluster's stillness and medicajon. By guardian ongels led, Safe from tempration, safe from sin's pollution,

Day after day we think what she is doing By guardian angels led, Safe from temptation, safe from no's p illution, She lives, whom we call deed.

busilo we walk with her and keep unbroken, The bond which Nature gives; Thinking that our remembrance, the unspoken, May rouch her where she hven.

Not us a child shall-we ngain behold her; For when with raptures wild, In our embraces was again enfold her.

But a fair mailen, in her Father's mansion Clothed with celexial grace,
And be audful with all-lite soul's expansion . Shall we behold her face.

And though at times, impetuous with emotion, And anguish long supprest,
The swelling heart heaves mosaling like the ocea

We will be patient! and a smage the feeling We count wholly say;
By silence sanc ifying, not conrealing,
The gref that mn-1 have way.

## The Great Question.

"What shall a man give in exchange for his seul?" Every human heing is pessessed of a jewel which is priceless u its value, and immortal in its duration. This jowel was conferred upon man by his Creator as the highest been which he could beatew, ns that which should orewn him with glory and honor, And man is now doubly indebted for this, since to the original value the denor has also added the price of its re-

steal it? Dees he net, by the offer of pleasure, or ef money, er ef the werld, (none of which he cau give centinually) attempt to purchase it, er rather 10 choat us out of it? How seducing are his prepositious. Even new we fear he has bargained for, and obtained partial such as the brother is bringing to possession of to many of these jewels hear upon the Church in this article of and unless a stronger than he inter possessiou ef, too many of these jewels, poses, ho will rifle the frail easket of its precious ceutents. O, if this immortal The our spirit ence be lost, it can uever be retems of worlds might be accumulated

irreparably. tion which should arrest overy render. odism by eur preachers, and writers saying of those who do not love Class fold it in a napkin to hide it in the Meetings, that they are backsliders, ourth. Noither hope to keep it by your worldly minded, and unfit for Church own unassisted strength; the prize is own unassisted strength; the prize is too great for the defence. But give it back into the haads of Him who gave it yeu, as a simple child (which is to be our example,) would be wont to do, sayand such like-rash and unkind sayings, iag, "Father, then must keep it for me have driven from us thousands, with till I become able to possess it, lest seme families, relations, influences, prayers one should wrest it from me." He will gued Parimment. It was and wealth, (the fast word italicised,) thon preserve it for you, giving you all I stood opposite White- who would have been pillars of strength the time of reward for your confidence; id beauty in our Church," etc. "neither shall any pluck it out of his In the first place such remarks, if hand." We should he as ene who had under by preachers and writers, in the Tound a great treasure; but he was in pulpit, paper and parlor, is a great mark | the midst of thieves and violent men,

her to shine forth in all her leveliness an object of admiration and regard to overy beholder; compelling even vice itself to de hemage at her foet and ad-mire the superior excellence of her chur-

Its blessings are net confined to the pale of the Church; but wherever a genuine revival of religion takes place in the Church, its benefits will be realized by the world in proportion to its depth and extent among the people of God. Sinuers will be brenght on the great men. In their own estimation, arms of faith to the feet of the cross, and pointed successfully to the Lamb el God; that taketh away the sin of the world; and they will roalize the eleansing and parifying influences of the Holy Spirit, and being made alive from the dead, will rejeice in the hope of eternal

life.
Is it not desirable that such a gracious visitation should be roalized in every church and community throughout our borders? Yea, that the sacred leaven should be diffused until the world shall stand forth regenerated, and from every mountain and hill-top, from every continent and island, the joyful proclams tion. shall roverherate, "Allelniar the Lord God Omnipotent reigneth."

Is it the will of God that such a state

of things should exist? I cannot doubt It. He ward declares that he wills that all men should be saved; he commissioned his disciples to go into all the world and preach the Gospel to eyery creature; his very character as a God fuel news is cridente. of holiness, is evidence that he wills the holiness of his people, and is ever roady to bless the honost and faithful efforts ol' his Church and Ministry, te promete the spirit of heliness, and revive pure religion throughout the world.

Church in Christendom may enjoy a

revival of religion, if they will faithfully use the means which God has sane tified for that purpose; and put God to the test, by complying with the couditions npea which he has promised his blessings to those that seek them.

Let n Church that wnnts a revival of religion sanctify a week fer this epecial pray at least three times a day, ou his kaces, in secret, for the eutpouring of the Spirit on the Church and community-let them, if possible, have preaching twice or three times each, day of the meeting. If uo preacher can he had, lot the Church meet together that often, and held prayer meetiags; and let those lay members whe may have gifts, give exhertations te their brothren-let every sermon and exhertation be given in faith—let the Church prny is faith for present blessings, expecting to see their the present division of the Christian. demptieu.

But thie treasure is in earthen vessels: need we intimate the possibility of its being lest? Is not Satan, the father of lies, ceastantly endeavering to steal it? Dees he net, by the offer of believe in Chair, and instruct them to the altar, and make special and united prayer for the Chairman direct the same time quite as satisfied that they are the men for whem the world has been leoking so long, who are their conversion, and instruct them to harmonize these differences into one steal it? believe in Christ for a present parden for all their sins; and parsevere in those effects, whatever opposition or discouragements they may meet with, and God will come dewn into their midst, and they shall be blest.

Do you want a roviyal? Try this plau, and see if God will not pour you out n hiessing that thoro shall not be com cuough to contain it; more especially if at the commencement of the meeting you bring your tithes into the sterohouse, hy raisiag n landsome contribution to the cause of missieus. will find a special promise to this effect in Malachi, iii. aud 10th vorse:

For the N. O. Christian Advocate The Signs of the Times. "

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METHODIST REFORMERS. development of the Christian Churchoue arising out of Papal, and the otherout of Protestant abuses and corruption.

The first began in the heart of the curopean centinent, and created a circular wave, which relled on until it reke upon the shore of the remetest thristian land. The Papa power shook

Another class thicks Class Meetings European centinent, and created a cir-cular wave, which rolled on until it breke upon the shore of the remetest Christian land. The Papal power shook and tottered benoath its heavenly energy, and under its refreshing influence Restortant world has been growing and strengthening ever since.

The other began in the midst of the tian. most powerful nation on the earth, and awakened a vitality which has been rushing through the veins, and folt tingling along the nerves of Eagland and Amethe sen beautiful. The white sen beautiful. The white of the very herizon. The clear, pure look—no acum, or weed, the sen beautiful wood—as pure as the sky— Depend upon it, it was the warm sun look—no acum, and the second the sen beautiful way to n anceting of the Evangelical busy. Two fat-looking men, think the brother has not dene his buttoned up in blue coats, riding large buttoned up in the ministry justice in the buttoned up in blue coats, riding large buttoned up in blue coats, riding large buttoned up in the ministry justice in the limit the present day. The first of think the brother has not dene his buttoned up in blue coats, riding large buttoned up in the was more troubled than grat brother in the ministry justice in the limit of the kind, to preduce and tho second by John Wesley. The coarron of the kind, to preduce and the second the court in the ministry justice in the limit of the kind, to preduce and the second the court in the ministry justice in the limit of the kind, to preduce and preduce and the second the court in the ministry justice in the limit of the kind, to preduce and the second the court in the ministry justice in the limit of the kind, to preduce and the second the court in the ministry justice in the limit of the kind, to preduce and the second the court in the ministry justice in the limit of the kind, to preduce and the second the court in the ministry justice in the limit of the kind, to preduce and the second the court in the ministry justice in the limit of the kind, to preduce and the second the court in the ministry justice in the limit of the kind, to preduce and the second the court in the ministry justice in the limit of the kind, to preduce and the second the court in the ministry justice in the limit of the kind, to preduce and the second the court in the ministry justice in the limit of the kind, to preduce and

The system resulting from the latter reform has descended to us, under the form of Methodism; teaching the decirines of Scripture in the plainest and most tangible manner, and possessing usages at once simple and energotic exampled career of prosperity which, we trust, will centime to signalize it until it has performed its great mission, and the world is coangolized. But there has nrisen a class of disorganizers in this cur day, who seem desirons of imitating, I should say mimicking, these areas a man and the statement of the second series of the second series and series are a second series. their intellectual dimensions swell out vastly. They talk so piously, so plainly and so energetically of the absurdity of clinging to old, antiquated customs, snitable enough in the day of their orisintable enough in the day of their origin, but totally behind the improvement,
which signalizes our age, that one would a
think every pia in the present machinery was placed wrong, and that they were
divinely commissioned to draw it out,
at the risk of the whole ceacern falling
to pieces, and nail it in afresh. One is
Infunciately reminded of the would-be doctor, who maintained that though in ormer days the heart was considered to becupy the left side, since the recent: impravements in physiology its position had been changed, and it new occupies

the right. We woulder such persons do not issue new edition of the Bible, with the latest corrections and additions-Joe Smith's foolery, and Swedonberg's nonsense, for iustanee: Of ocurso they ap-

prove the enterprise of a pertien of our water loving brethron, in this line.

Oue class thinks there is too little republicanism in the system, and forthwith they preduce another, retaining fow traces of our energetle system save the name, having reduced all things to the role of a jure dames with every oue (that is of the lay members, for the preachers are bound hand and foot,) can do what is right in his own eyes, with up anthoritative Bishep or Presiding Eldes to molest or make afraid. And a prety kettle of fish they make of it. Their leoseness in theo-rotical, and their lameness in administering practical discipline, have so obchjeot—let thom unite in fasting and structed their operations, that in their prayer in anticipation of the cousien, and ospecially commence the offort with day of fasting, homiliation and prnyer -let each Christian pledge himself to disorganizing, restless spirits can les They have tern down with natrong and bosy haud, and instead of the fair, symmetrical building, they have reared a crazy, uushapoly pilo, in which the bats and the ewis (persons unacceptable in the other churches, have taken refnge, for but formathers are willing to the formathers. for but few others are willing to trust thomselves within walls upen which Ichabod is writton:

fraterty all the sects, net even excepting Universalists and Unitarians.

Ceme, gentlemen, they cry, fall into ranks mours is the plan. No jarrings here; take the Biblo, believe what you please about it; just take the Bihle, that is all we ask. You may, with Strauss, think it only a Divine myth, containing a number of ideal characters, placed there for our imitation, or with Emerson, that the Jesus there revealed only deserves to take rank with Plate, Cicero, Ileward, etc., and can be equalled in purity and usefulness by any great-souled man.

Come in-our mouth is large. We oan gulp dewn any thing of the sort. We oan swallow a full grown sinner, if aced bo, even with the fire and brimstone llaming around him. - Come in, There are two prominent and never-o-be-forgotten eras in the history and evelopment of the Christian Church—Dawsen and Thomas H. Stockton's fa-

We are happy to say there are few

a great absurdity. They think they originated in a necessity, which has partially passed away, and that they ought to pass into disuse in the same proper-

There is some truth in their promises. They originated in this necessity, that a body of carnest, self denying men, composed of professors and seek-

much improved in these late days? Why trudge along in the muddy, hilly highway, when there is a shorter and much easier reute? Are not many of our members opposed to Class Meetings; and are not many of these wealthy and influential? Are there not many such in the world who would join us, Was theplease the former and lose the atter class, for the sake of an old superannuated custom, which the Church

can do without, very well, any how?

Truly, the necessity has, to a considerable extent, passed away! What do so many worldly-minded professors want with any thing so dull and so perplexing as a Class Meeting! It is too much of a obek upon their werldliness, and too much of a lash for their spiritual layings for thou to like it. There an do without, very well, any how? ual laziness for them to like it. Therefore our refermers say, away with the

Another class thinks the whole of our

revival machinery out of joint. Toe usuch excitement | Tee little stability in onr converts! Therefore, thorefore, lot us have done with our pe-enliarities in this respect. Do not other denominations get on well enough without so much fuss? Bosides, it grates barshly on the feelings of some of our they were at all, in such scenes. But then times have changed, and though these revival instrumentalities may have come more cool (cold,) and calm, they eschew all such. Appeal to men's judg-ments! Reason with them! True, thousands are thus being reasoned with daily, who are none the more slowly ionrueving to perdition. But how mnob better to go to hell in a decent, orderly way, than be saved through the instrumentality of a revival excitement True, chnrches which have few or none of these excitements, usually become, lifeless and formal—little better than a splendidly dressed corpse. But how much better this, than to have disorder and confusion in the worship of God. Much more might be said, but we forbear. Lest we should be considered an eld eut and-ont hunker, ia our next we shall notice an opposite class-the Stand stillers. Eufaw, Aug. 29, 1851.

should bette than all the wealth in the world."

"And I," said innocence, "will give him now the lift that never fastes—the spirit of cheerful gladness, and the white robe of purity, such as the angels wear." "And I," said-liope, "have brought for him new, the guiden crown."

Then the electing third thought he belief himmelf lying there, with the guiden crown with the with the said, and he was cled in the winter robe of innocence, and the save so discount of Memory, and in the sky above him he heard the sound of music; and, looking up, he saw reamy with these withers had the robe of the save and the robe of the save and the save and the save save and the save and the save and the save account in the save account of the save account

Warious Estimates of Hoppiness—In all ages, and different actions of happiness setaptioned. The hard different notions of happiness setaptioned. The hard different notions of happiness setaptioned. The hard setaptions of the other hand, the Equipment are content in their state of the Turk of the William and Constitute a Missionary of the well-being of the Agel-Baxons; in the other hand, the Equipment are content in their speaking proventy, have an latest wants, and are still man delighter in the days of Tracins. An Irish man delighter i

racided January describes the interior of the Syllowing in which Rev. Heavy Ward Beecker praches, with galleries on three stores are nearly a square, with galleries on three sides, and the orthesits, with an organ, bark of the pulpit or platform. The preacher stands when preceding, upon a plain panelled platform - The sides all tend towards his deak, so that it whitever part of the house, the audience faces it, ep-aker. This clumpt, with the writer considery to be a great improvement upon the consider to be a great improvement upon the consider.

It is a had sign where a presenter trees to drive single effort erect this draining to ission by the deal are at her is all that a self-subtaining and flourishing Callous hearts, that are inscusible to others' mis-

# Christian Advocate

NEW ORLEANS:

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1851.

#### The California Mission.

In the S. C. Advocate of 5th inst. bishops, ministers and members of the M. E. Church, South, by the three Missienarios in California. They make a proposition which brings the mission in ference, the preachers resolved to have that field to a crisis: yes, a crisis. After this, immediately after, it is live or die, survivo or perish. \*\*

We believe this mission has ever been loved by the Church. Its position as a representative of Southern Methodism lus been regarded as important in merethun ene senso; and its progress and pline." success have been matters of profound solicitude. But it cannot be disguised that the Church has not loved it with a liberal, open handed love. The money so mnen 1887. Bosides, it grates by people who are willing to give cut of cality. It is chiefly under the patron members. They cannot worship their own pockets; and see, without age of the Missouri and St. Louis Con-God under such circumstances. True, grudging, draughts made upon the they were converted themselves (if ever Treasury for the support of missions done very well, to help them into the a land "whose staple production is mo- paper, under circumstances duly appreney," has perhaps rominded them of It should he remembered, however,

that the halance of trade is largely

against that now and developing country. The commercial world has reocived, and is receiving, nothing combegin to realizo. Our missionaries have heen out not two yoars yot. Douhtless, The Boy's Dram.

Once, as a cilid sat, on a summer's evening, nucler a sinuly tree, he fell seleep, and he drounded that there bright and beauliful angels stood ever him. And while he windered at the night, one of them spoke to another, and and: "I have bong this garment of pure white, and this white lilly that will never fale, to be about upon him that is spreadered." Then the other angel spoke in reply: "Look in this glass which I hold in my hand, and you will see the picture of this sleeping child's life in day, and presionate, and has forgotten God and its prayars. I, 100, wind has forgotten God and its prayars. I, 100, wind has forgotten God and its prayars. I, 100, wind has forgotten God and its prayars. I, 100, wind has forgotten God and its prayars. I, 100, wind has forgotten God and its prayars. I, 100, wind has forgotten God and its prayars. I, 100, wind has forgotten God and its prayars. I, 100, wind has forgotten God and its prayars. I, 100, wind has forgotten God and its prayars. I, 100, wind has forgotten God and its prayars. I, 100, wind has forgotten God and its prayars. I, 100, wind has forgotten God and its prayars. I, 100, wind has forgotten God and its prayars. I, 100, wind has forgotten God and its prayars. I, 100, wind has forgotten God and has forgotten G trated his labors there, he would have raised a church and congregation which val. relieved the Missionsry Treasury of his support. And so of his colleagues. But they have divided their labors; they have boon prospecting the country, and marking off the field. This work. requiring time and lahor, has no doubt kept them longer dependent upon tho Church at home. New they are ready to rocoive and looste, without delsy, a reinforcement; and now they tell us (throw three Missivuncies) that our of them has withdrawn his claims upon the Parent Missionary Society, and tho other two have determined upon tho same course. Could they have done hetter? Nay, more, the following distinet proposition is new made, that California shall, at the close of the present year, 1851, e bo considered missionary ground, and shall consequently

ary Society of the M.E. Church, South. "1st. This mission shall be supplied with twenty efficient Missionaries, (in-

receive no further appropriations from

the Board of Managors of the Mission-

eluding the three new hore and these on their way) who shall he here and ready for the work hy the 10th, or at furthest the 15th of April, 1852. "2d: Each missionary who shall be assigned to the work under this srraugomont, shall, bofore leaving his

Conference, raise by the contributions of the people, \$1000 or mere.

"8d. Se much as may he necessary of this amount shall be applied to his

point such as in his godly judgment, he am now hurrying to go and hear Melle and hilarity, hut 'a friend ia need is a may deem best for the interests of the ville, who preaches one mile from this friend indeed. Methodist preachers

measure we know not; but conjecture fermers, and arranged the "exchange" forc, we think the responsibility of the lsy-committee of trial in case of charges. success or failure of this Mission is And I think they will either have it point, and ferced upon the Church what ment.

To THE PREACHERS.—Would it not The well fer the members of Southern Roy. J. T. Peck, in a communication Annual Conferences to try a plan smong to the Christian Adv, and Journal, thus them, a notice of which we clip from an exchange. This plan, it strikes us, would secure the preparation of many of Conference sessions. We hope astion will he had on this matter at the

approaching Cenferences: "A Plan Worth Trying.—At the recent session of the Rock River Conon each day of the ensuing Conference a discourse en some Biblical or Ecolesiastical topic, and selected the fellowing list of subjects, fer each of which a preacher was assigned: Biblical Literature-Education of the Ministry-History of the Methodist Church rial Picty-Administration of Disci-

## St. Louis Christian Advocate.

The second number (Aug. 28%) of this large and fine looking Mothodist weekly, part of it has been an objection to ma- is hefere us. Its name indicates its loage of the Missouri and St. Louis Con- his early experience and call to the min-Treasury for the support of missions lieve, with the New Orleans Christian elsewhere missions of less importance. Advocate. B. T. Kavanaugh, M. D., Giving money to support the Gospel in editor pro tem. The getting up of the ciated by us, is very creditable to the about the house as usual. I stopped sending ceal to Newcastle. Every editor: nor are the printers to he denied out and found him, with a rake in steamer comes hack froighted with gold much preise. We haif this weekly as hand, gathering up sticks and weeds dust by the million-the roturn of trade; an arm of power in the Church. The and yet the Church is sending out gold. editor will oblige us hy sending on the first number, to complete our files.

before us the Circular of the Rev. E . Pitts, Principal of this Academy, locaty, neatness and comfort, inside and paratively to what it has invested and ted in the rotired and heslthful village out, it would he difficult to find. It is investing in California. The Church, of Napoleon, in South Mississippi. On too, must be at some ontlay of fuads the 17th instant it will hegin its third even in this land of gold, before she esn year; and we hope a very prosperous ene. Mr. Pitts has high moral and mental qualifications for his post; and greatest men of his age." had the Superiatendant settled himself we feel sure that youth committed to at the first ellgible point, and conesn- his charge will he well cared for aud home of Bishop Hamline in his way, well educated. The rates are low near Schencetady, New York. Of him oneugh; one hundred and twenty-five, he says: would have, in six months after his arri- or one hundred and forty dollars, will or one hundred and forty dollars, will "He sits up most of the day; rides cover the charges of tuition and board out occasionally; and when it his best for one year.

> A Goeu Agent .- A junior preacher of the Louisiana Conference, although operating in a section of country that has suffered extremely from drouth,

"If I caunot send you one hundred subscribers, I will try and sond you at least \$100 for the Advocate this yes He has already sent \$85.

TEMPERANCE - The ' Wesleyan,' publishod in Halifax, Nova Scotia, makes this announcement:

"Tho oelebrated John B. Gough has cached our city, to give a series of lectures on Temporance.

WITHOUT THE CREDIT .- The London Watelman, Aug. 14, (the official organ on the other side inform us which one?

REV. J. C. KEENER .- We are glad to ther, the P. Eldor of the New Orleans during his four years pastoral labor in extract from a letter we have just reecived:

My Dear M.-Here am I with a thankful heart and two hungry eyes. I the pistol and howe knife, and placed was much henefitted by the voyage, in the Bible and hymn book on the sacred se far as my cough is coucernod.

death by night. The only time I have claimed peace, and calmed many a storm

country? We are fully able to possess for some time. I saw the editor of the it. What the Bishea may think of the Wusleyan Times, the organ of the Re-Bible, and pretected by the shield of favorably. The Cenferences, if called upon, will furnish the preachers; suitable ones, too, for such a work—men of more of the character of this movement by the faot that three the form city Read Chapel alone. We need the character of the extent of this movement by the faot that three conquer the enemy. Others may some afterwards, garrison the city of the extent o moral fitness and constitutional force. have no notion of it on the other side. The Parent Missionary Society is not They have no form of trial in the Wes- few de joie." pplied to for funds, but the Church, the people at large. With them, therefore we think the respectibility of the made to rest, hy the proposition of the or shake the Wesleyan bedy to its ecu-Missionaries already on the ground.
The responsibility falls where it oughtwith those who hold he meaus. Let them mark it well: This is not the time form. They are too violent, of course, for the long pull, the strong pull and the pull and the pull all or other, but a quire pull and a bring heavy accusations, against the strong ene, for the occasion urges. We well-yan Ministry, as deal spiritually, as given to too much beer drinking, as a grainst all improve the price of the spiritual of myriads of souls. Where are thy exposed to rovivals and to all temporal friends and followers, O than self-deny-leagues have brought this thing to a specific to violent, or course, or course leagues have brought this thing to a comevements, as against all improve- ing, suffering Jesus?

#### Two Worn-Out Bishops.

Roy, J. T. Peck, In a communication speaks of Bishop Hodding, to whom he lately paid a visit, at his own residence

"To our surpriso he soon camo down valuable sermoas, the discussion of imperant—subjects, the development of latent lalent, and the best improvement had greatly changed him. He ap proached as slowly—his breath short from the exertion in getting down stairs -hut with his usual benignity and warm'th gave us his hand, took his seat, and immodiately commenced conversa-

> Ilo gavo us the history of his late alarming attack with great scriousness, but with such composure as all whe are acquainted with him would oxpect. He seeias perfectly aware that he is rapidly nearing eternity; has ne idea of recov signed. Indeed, the prevailing characteristic of his mind and hearing is cheer fulness. His conversation was in no way restricted. & He called up various subjects, and discussed them with the same dogreo of fruitfulnsss and intelligence which has characterized him since

"He presides at his table, and carves The chapter on Physical Education is the chap aud waits upon guests with prompt attontion, though it ovidently fatigues him. He superintends his business into a pile; and upon my expressing surprise he replied, 'A man usust secto his own husiness if he wants it to suithim. Theso moa must all be watched, if you want things dono right. Have

PINE GREVE ACADEMY.—We have you not found it so? Such a specimen of admirable simpliciwould he a valuable lesson for many fashionable and aspiring Methodists, to witness for a day the Uhristian plainness in furuiture, dress and manners, which prevail in the family of one of the

The same writer took the temporary

state, converses—not without fatiguo, however—with familiar friends. His countenance, his voice, and especially his walk, indicate at all times a broken constitution. But the alarming symptems of a diseased heart, which eccur with more or less severity every day, show that he helds life hy a very feeble teuure. It is evidently out of the quostion for him to perform the duties of his office, or expose himself in any way

The present is a double number Angust acid

to much fatigue Exottement. His optimises, he can be much fatigue Exottement. His optimises, he can be much fatigue Exottement. His optimises the fatigue Exottement in attending the Maine Three Premium Essays, on dance of Chiadga Mass caperiment in attending the fatigue of the servants: Published by the Baptist Board of resuming his labors must be abandoued.

Honor to Whom Honer.-The felowing remarks by "G. R.," a correspendent of Texas Wesleyan Banner, re not more gouerous than just. They are made upon the occasion of the late dedication of "Alexander Chapel," by the Methodists of Toxas. There is a of British Methodism,) copies the letter noble meral heroism in such a characof our correspondent " X. Y.," from the ter. We had rather he such a Methe-Christian Advocate." Will our friends dist proacher than Bishep of Exeter-

G. R. says " Alexander helongs to Toxas-the last relie of these men who braved the hear frem our estesmod friend and bro. wildorness and made straight the way, not for Methodism, but for Christianity. He was made a blessing for Baptists District, new abroad. We trust that Preshytorians and Cumberlands; benet only his eager desire for useful onuse, in the true spirit of Methodism. knowledge will he gratified by a tour of his only aim was to spread Scripture a few months in Europe, but that his holiness over the lands, and whatever health, which has suffered materially may be said to the contrary, facts demduring his four years pastoral labor in preachors are the pioneers in the army New Orleans, may he entirely restered. et the Lord; and after railroads and While he travels we hope he will not steamheats are more in use, Episcopaferget to write. The following is an lians themselves will acknowledge that, under God, Alexander made the rough read smooth. It is therefors but right for the people of Toxas te show that they honor the man whe dreve away desk-who came among them in the I am walking all day, and tired to time that tried men's souls, and prote write, I have to take from sight see | - weeping with these that wept. We ing hours, which is difficult to do. I may forget all our companions in mirth in half an bour.

I have some thought of going directly
to Naples; in that case I shall he silent marching at the hoad of a well-clad faith, they eququer the enemy. Others We nens on the 4th of July-it may sound well, hut no sinner killed; it is only a

## For the N. O. Christian Advecate.

Tobacco. It is said that tohacco using coats the Church of this country \$5,000,000 annually 1 More by far than all Christeudom gives for the world's couversion. What au account these chowing, spitting, smoking and snuffing followers of the Saviour will have to render at the

the necessity of the case called for, a prompt and vigorous policy. Let us make short work of it—at a stride overtake this rapid country, and hy a single effort erect this draining mission fitted a self-sustaining and flourishing Aunual Conference.

Aunual Conference.

Seven Years' Meeting.—A campany of meaning method in the will be at Church this morning. In great haste, yours in the love of Christ, Leaden, Aug. 12.

J. C. KEENER.

Non Prom. W. we is announced in our leaden and to enlarge their ambers, who thus to adject their materials that it data. Legally, whether resolved to hald these meetings therefore the moth is nonlined to be held in the total. But meetings therefore and the morning and the calling their manbers.

King they there resolved to hald these meetings their manbers, who thus to adject their manbers, and the held in the total. But meetings there is nother to be held in the total. But meetings the manbers with the meetings their manbers, and the calling their manbers.

#### Lilerary Nolices.

The Young 1.ady's Honk; Or Principles of Female Education: B<sub>1</sub> Rev. Wm. Harmer, Berliy & Miller, pp. lishers. Aubiem New York, 1851. lunate he its tale. So much of neatly printed a public under the same, preimllar include titles, that we concluded to set this die un the tulde. But ofter several days a reflection called it up Com valuables ideas In 11? rau he possibly no it? We will open and see. We man's Social, Mural, Intellectual, Physical, Domestic, Civil and Original and Original Company. Education are treated of, it will be seen that there divisions exhaust the antique. Of the Gre the sound general uphnious already chasining in Christendom. On the lifth, there is much excellent wifery. The author properly ennobles, it, and the is no common person. The Ornamental branch i ering, or of such an improvement as Andrew on Family Government anothing better West—Duties of the Paster—Ministewill permit him to attend a Conference, need be sall of it. The Civil chapter has an initial Piety—Administration of Disci even as a visitor, and vet is perfectly regracious oder of Abby Kally. Wa stand at an humble distance belilled Mr. Hosmer on the civil rights of women: The rhoose the louis domechoose the lords governmental. And yet it looks old that the wife of Prince Albert should be at the head of the greatest Empire in the wurld, while the wife of Albert Jones or John Smith cant even my first acquaintance with him. He kindled with onthusiasm as he related kindled with onthusiasm as he related and wisdom are not allowed to vote at the him. ferences; having a like origin, we heis early experience and eall to the minhiest election! But royalty has its privileges,
istry, and narrated, with the greatest We say I looks old—and the ladies have a right

> ter of the book. Dombtless it was in the nuther's mind the germ-idea of the whole-the pucleus around which the other chapters and sections chrystalized. Ho maintains that some femnles almuld be encouraged to arquiro a sufficient medieal' education to manage the diseases peculiar to the obstetrical department of the firculty. Mis-Blackwell, M. D., is brought invorably to notice; and the fact is also noted that within the last two years two female medical colleges have been es tablished—one at Beston and the other as Philadelphia. The moral bearings of this subject are discussed with great force by Mr. Husmer, and with equal justiness. We wish that in pamphles form this chapter could be circulated through the country. The practice complained of, and re-buked with such powerful indignation, is an uncalled for departme from the world's enitom for me, however, makes it necessary; it is to avoid this necessity that the author pleads for the Phys ical Education of women. Squenmish people night make the charge of indelicacy. And her a table got lega!

Somhern Methudist Pulph, for August: Rev. C. F.
Deoms. Sermon-Exceeding Sintulness of Sin: By
R.v. S. W. Moore, of Tenn. Conference. Editorial

Miscellany. Professor Moore preaches an alile sermon. end we are sorry to see the eduor's statement that it was. But when we came to De Kalh nowards of \$2000 are due, on account of the last wn years ... Supplising, how many hourst men dont pay their little delies, who are able to do it and of the Macon Circuit, we did exceeding intend to do it. The enlitor gives notice that he hopes to be althoro commence giving sermins from the local prenchers in the January number of the Puljut-Iwo sermins in each number-one by Methodist Manthly: . . .

Publication: 1851.

A supply of this work has just been received by J. Bath.

## Revivai Intelligence.

Columnus, (Miss.,) Ala. Conf.-By a letter from a friend, (dated 4th inst.,) we learn good tidings from this station. Wo shall ever bear in mind the momory of a happy pastoral year among this has greatly rovived his work in this part people, and rejeice with peculiar jey to of his vineyard. We held a meeting that congregation. memhership. Under the charge of the present laborious and eloquent paster, Rev. P. P. Neely, the Methodist Church in Columbus, Miss., (including whites and colored,) has doubled its mombership (bofere large) in the last thirteen months. This is Christianity in car-

By the way, the article on first page, a Do you want a Revival?" cemos from the region of this highly favored Church, and perhaps indicates the origiu of this gracious work. 'Read it and try it.

SHARON DISTRICT, MISS. CONF. - Roy. D. M. Wiggias, P. Elder, writes at date of September 1:

"We have some good times in three Circuits of the Sharon District-Starkville, Louisvillo and Carthage. Something like eno hundred have joined the Church, aud some fifty er sixty have prefessed religion. Our last Quarterly Meetings ou these Circuits were very good. The members of the Church, many of them, are much stirred up. We are looking, praying and laboring for better times. May the Lord send us prosperity."

GASTON CIRCUIT, ALA. CONF.-Rev. J. Williamsen, preacher in charge, conoludes a husiness lotter, Sopt. 1:

"I am happy to say that the Lord has greatly revived his work in our midst. We have had two protracted meetings, at which the membership has been revived, many hacksliders reelaimed, a goodly number converted; and twenty-sovon accessions to the Church. To the Lord we give all the

present the subject of religion faithfully and as fereibly as possible, for a week, night and day, whether the people would the word, and many soon evinced a de sire fer religion, by presenting them selves for the prayers of the Church The meeting grow more and more interesting, until there was in the community a general feeling and interest awakened. The streng helds of the wicked were hreken, and they asknowledged that they eught to be roligious even now; but nany of them are still on the list of happy in the enjeyment of religion,
The meeting continued twelve days

and resulted in twenty-five accessions and twenty conversions, with quite a revival among the old members.

Yeurs, etc., A. E. Goodwyn. Mansfield, Ang. 20, 1851.

### De Kaib Circuit. Ala, Conf.

Brother Mc Tyejre-My soul is burning with revival lire, and the missionary spirit. During eight weeks past I have old eight protracted meetings, at all ef which God has met with us, in great

Private letters from Brother Blue, to the Presiding Elders of the various Districts, and from the preachers of the Tuskegee Circuit, to some of their brethren of the Conference, have deuhtless done much in enhancing the interests

on the next Sahhath, August 31, by the assistance of Brother U. C. Calleway, hetter. Here we raised SEVEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY DOL LARS in eash and selvent subscriptions thirty dollars mere than the bau ner Church of the banner Circuit. Surely we have resen to rejoice at the success or our effects, and the liberality ef our friends in Mississippi, in premoting the cause of missions, as rethren of East Alabama.

We shall do something more yet olsowhere. Those, however, are the most promiuent churches in the Circuit. Yours in Christ, A. M. Bex.

## Auburn-Camp Meeting.

Brother Mc Tycire-You will doubtess be pleased to hasr that the Lerd delivered, net read, and was received ascertained, but we think it will reach

Oh, that they may all find their to show what they can do. and settled portion of the community. Many of thom are married, and some quite advanced in years. Among the converts is a nephew of Jesso Lee, the pioneer of Mothedism in this country, He is ahout sixty years of ago. Meet ng still going on in the station. C. D. OLIVER. Sept. 4th, 1851.

Church. To the Lord we give all the glory."

Mausfield Circuit, La. Conf.

Mausfield Circuit, La. Conf.

Dear Bro. McTweire—It affords more pleasure to report that God is still reviving his work on the Mansfield Circuit.

On the 18th of July, we commoaced a meeting at what we call the Eake appointment, eight or teu miles northeast of Mansfield, which continued five days.

Eight jeined the Church, and several precessed conversion; the membership was much revived, and a general precessed conversion; the membership was much revived, and a general precessed conversion; the membership was much revived, and a general precessed conversion; the membership godd, I trust, will be the final result.

On the Second day of this mouth, we commenced a protracted meeting at Mansfield, with the relectormination to the Mansfield, with the relectormination to the Mansfield in a lady hexage to meet the second day of this mouth, we commenced a protracted meeting at Mansfield, with the relectormination to the Mansfield Circuit Mansfield Circ

The linffalo Slave Casa It seems the clitter of the Bolfale Christian Advocate, and those wire think with bim, have

finale of the matter.

The Buffalo Slave Case. Judgo Caneklin, ba-The ringhio the case of Dyniol, the figitive alaxy, was argued at Alburn, in the 28th, line decided to grant a writ of hubeas burpus on the ground of la-

aufficiency of testimony.

The Buffalo Fugitive - The Kentucky fugi tive sluve, Daniel, was before Judge Conklin on Saturday, the 30th ult., in pursuance of the writ of habras corpus previously issued. The Marshal made the same return to the writ that he made an the prograstinaters. We continue to the order to show gause. There was no argument pray for them, and hope yet to see them happy in the enjewment of religion. counsel for the negro, laade a motion, upon the re-turn of the Marshal, that he be discharged, which motion was ginnled, and the fugitive was therefore declared free. A carriage in the meantime had heen provided, and was kept in waiting by his ab-obtion friends, and he was harried into it immedi-ately, and proceeded with a rapid pace to Canada.

The Buffsto Fugitive Slave. The negro ban-icl, when in the jail at Bullalo, N. Y., awalita further action of the authorities, dictated the letter ared, on unquestionable authority, that it was his true. The slaves of Kentucky are well treated abscond, relying upon the abolitionists for sympa-

which God has met with us, in great merey and saving pewer. About one hundred and fifty souls have heou een verted, and twe hundred and fifty, white and hlack together, have heeu added to the M. E. Church, South. I have received, in all, twe hundred and ninety members sheet Conterence.

A general state of prosperity prevails throughout the neighborhoods in which those meetings have been held; and will deathless go ever the Circuit We have four meetings yet to held, he sides the one nebly in this hely oause, and have done nebly in this hely oause, and the responsibility have done nebly in this hely oause, and the state of prosperity prevails throughout the neighborhoods in which those meetings yet to held, he sides the one nebly in this hely oause, and have done nebly in this hely oause, and the responsibility have done nebly in this hely oause, and the responsibility have done nebly in this hely oause, and the responsibility have done nebly in this hely oause, and the responsibility have done nebly in this hely oause, and others to good works in this respect. Private letters from Brother Blue, to

The Decision in the Buffalo Slave Case,-11 would seem that the ground on which Judge Coakling granted the discharge of the alleged slave Davis, on the application of the habeas corpus, was that the fugitive slave law was prospective its operation, and could not apply to forty its operation, and could not apply to fugitives escaping before its passage. On this point the

of the Missionary cause among us. A letter from my good Brother Miller did much in stimulating me to energetic action in this matter.

The following is the result of two cellections. On Sunday of our third Quarterly Meeting, 24th of August, as Pleasant Ridge Church, by the assistance of Rev. E. Calloway, our good old P. E., we raised in each and good subscriptions \$400-50. This we thought was uohle, and hard to heat; and truly it was. But when we cannot be beld, and are entirely free, as nochant as the provent such as th

# Traveling Correspondence.

Sonle Chopel-Choirs and Pews-Union Chopel-Its Membership-Religious Services-The Ca

We arrived in this city on Saturday, and en Sunday morning attended Soule scut, but his place was supplied by a young man, who gave us a very good discourse, Here every thing was as it should be among those who pretend to call themselves Methedists. Men and wemen sat apart, according to rule; no cholr sitting, "perched up aleft, like poor Jack," apart from the congregation, and singing "the Lord knows what;" but some good hrother raised the tune, and all joined as they should in the praises of the Holy. An animated, heart ssarehing discourse was then

hear that God is prespering them. A which has which between forty and fifty professed invitation, we attended Union Chapel.

already added upwards of sixty to the sins. Many of the members of my chased by a few who were uawilling charge deserve great credit, beth among that their wives and daughters should the hrethren and sisters, for their activity and zeal in the good work. We themselves hy heing hrought in juxtathemselves hy heing hrought in juxtskept up the meeting in towa, till near position with any of the "commune the coming on of our Camp Meeting, vulgus." We were directed into a well which has just closed. The camp ground cushioned pew, by the attentive sexton, was close by, and we walked out and whe with a how closed the new door carried the sinners and mouruers with aud again resumed his station at the us, and le, they come up from ether front door. Soon after he came up the quarters, and such a glorlous time we did havo. I de not helieve I havo over seen such displays of Divino grace on carth befero.—Soores—of God's people were from time to time overwhelmingly mind, went hack a few seats, and sasted mind, went hack a few seats, and sasted mind, went hack a few seats, and seats, and seats. hlessed. The voice of prayor and praise himself by the door. The sexton no-—the tears of penitonee and joy—were tieed the movement, and whispered a te he heard and seen all over the enfew words. He then, blushing up to campment. The number of these who the eyes, advanced and took his seat by professed religion cannot be definitely the ladies. 'He was, I think, a Metho dist of the old school, for I noticed be about fifty—hesides, hetween fifteen and kneeled dewn, thruing round to his twenty hacksliders professed to be re-Brothers Hurt and Miller, of the them. But list Do-mi-sel! came Conference, were with us the other la- forth from the gallery above, followed hering ministers heloag to the local soon after hy a vory pleasant tune; hat ranks, and merit much praise.

Ahont seventy nine have joined the Church, sixty-four of this number have

Mr. Editer, 1 am fond of good must. been added to my chargo, which makes and would have heen highly pleased the membership of the M. E Church with the perfermance elsewhere But, here upwards of two hundred and sevway safely to the church triumphant in sorvice new commenced. A common heaven. I would remark, that this work meter hymn was read, and to it the has been confined mestly to the grown chair above graciously condescended to give a tune we all could sing-good eld

Gainsborough. Ah! that was pleasant and right. It was sung, I thought, litile too slow, and without the spirit After the prayer I was a little surprised to hear the preacher request the choir te sing semothing; and goedness alive! something they did sing-what it was I know net-hut the pauses or rests were Superstitions of Great Men .- Most great iner se long and so frequent, that I was

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U. I. BICARDH, Sec'y C. C. ustory in this mysterious and fatal disease, cking or terrible than the following, copied Inhuque (lowa) Expresa; " During the not fire rhulers dissecution, a member of hot lar from this heality, was sublenly wa with the most violent symptoms of msiatic cholera. The collapsed state of the was a corpse. In a day or two utter, ano-asher of the family was taken, and shared c fape; and time the fell destroyer proceedmembers of the same family were con-the basom of this mother earth. What

The Way of the Transgressor is Hard .- We earn from Mr. Charles, clerk of the ateamer Emperor, that a foul murder was perpetrated on the person of the Rev. Jeremiah Chamberlain, Profeasor at Oakland College, near Port Gibson, Miss., au the 5th inst., by George A. Briacoe, with a sward cane. Briscoe fled after the deed, but was hotly pursued and found next morning on the pubic rnad, with his throat cut from ear to eer. He lived but a few minutes. The cause of the difficulty is stated to be matters concerning the late elections in that State.

Siekness at Sea .- Hrig Orizahi, of Bath, (Me,) from Navy Hay, bound to Belize, or battle, (Mea) luad of logwood, was discovered all the Passes on the 8th inst; drifting about." One of the inwboata went to her assistance, and found Capt. Hiade, the first mete and two of the crew dead, the balsace of the hands all aick with the Chagreo fever. Capl. Brushwood, of the Revenue Cutter, placed Lient. Sanda and three men on hnard; and brought her up to the Point, where she is at anchor. The Orizebo had been drifting abnut for eleven days previous to her being discovered. The ook hove been sent to the Marine Hospital.

Obituary. - Ellen Frances Oag tod, the last aughter of the late Frances Sargeant Osgood, the abgilter of the late 'values Sargeant Osgood, the societies, died at New York, on the 2d 'inst, aged litteen years. Ellen and Mary have survived their. mother only fifteen months. It would com as if the love she bore these beneatiful children had drawn them to her in the world of spirits,

Important Relative to the Tehrante piec Treaty. We fearn, from an analoalited source, that the English Government has been solicited by the Refailed of Mexico to mediate in the Tehnantepec question; concerning the late reonlution of the renate in relation to the Garay grant. The ampoint of that Chivernment is asked, in agoasequence of a note received from our Secretary of State, in which the capteresses has dissantifaction at the lateresses the dissantifaction at the lateres of the 5th November, 1846, which more has produced a feeling of alarm and nacosimess with the Mexican Government [N. Y. Herald, id inst.

The Fugitive Stare Case .- The U. S. Marshol The bason of this mother earth. What the basic allowing should be about it in the shows is, that three of these had, whilst staying at a great distance in state has been sent to South Cardino, under the white staying at a great distance in state has been sent to South Cardino, under the staying at a great distance in state the short of the decision Mt. Paltmailge, has issued the following certificate:

ing of a piece of sculpture, from the chisel of an American, suys:

An interesting piece of soulpture has, within the hast three of four days, been added to the American compariment, in the Crystal Palace. The artist lass selected for his subject the hero of one of Mr. Charles Drekens' must popular ra'es, and, as some say, his happinest production—Oliver Twist. The heiphess, friendless boy, is represented in a sitting, and parily recumbent, postare, his win bandaged, and booking worn and win with pain and latigue. The liquity is, there the whole, a merinorious work of art, and we think that the idea of the author has been accurately comprohended and successfully embodied in a visible form by the stimurary. It helongs not to identiced up pedic sculpture, but is a faulthil presentant of one of those child and stern reallities as often seen in common life. We advise discriminating visitors to pause at this spot awhile, and spara from the progress adda to have that surround them, a plance upon the effiguation and neglected Oliver. The sight would recall to them not only the dark scenes described by Dickens in the life of the parish boy, but it is no unlikely that the centilem would roujure up in the ninds of some a recollection of the life-like latt patinil pictures of Crabbe. The status strom the closed of Mr. Hugher, of Boson, United States.

painful pictures of Crabbe. The statue is from the closel of Mr. Hughes, of flosion, United States. Curious Facts from the Census.—A writer in the NewYork Observer rules an entire to nonce entirens lacts herived from the census of the United States. Phelet area show that there is a neutral late prevalence of idio y and tresulty among the free blacks over 16% where, and especially over the dayes. In the State of Maine every fourteenth cobred person is an idio or a lineaure. And though there is a gradual improvement in the condition of the colored race os we proceed west and south, yet it is a widen that the Free States are the principal abodes of idiosy and Immey among them.

In Ohio there are just ten colored persons, who are idious or lineaties, where there is use in Kentucky. And in Louisaina, where a large majority of the geogration is colored, and four-fine of them are laves, there is but one of these mafortunities to 4309 who are sale. The proportions mather States, according to the census of 1850, are as follows; in Maskardinastis, 1-in-43; Connection, 1 in 185; New York, 1 in 257; Penneylyania, 1 in 256; New York, 1 in 257; Penneylyania, 1 in 256; New York, 1 in 257; Penneylyania, 1 in 256; New York, 1 in 257; Penneylyania, 1 in 256; New York, 1 in 257; Penneylyania, 1 in 256; New York, 1 in 257; Penneylyania, 1 in 256; New York, 1 in 257; Penneylyania, 1 in 256; New York, 1 in 257; Penneylyania, 1 in 256; New York, 1 in 1053. This we certainly a very surfame calculation, and indicates that denaces of the learn are far more rare moning the stryes than among the tree of the colored race.

Gone Home — The steamer Mary tytifon left year.

Gone Home — The steamer Mary t liften left yes enday with thirty-seven men belonging to the dis-sanded Paban volunteers, on their way in their normal in the interior. (Mobile Tribine, 10th bust Sailing of the Canada. - The Canada sailed from

The Union Sold.—Mrs. Partington, and heing told that Mrs. Richio had sold The Union, exclaimed, "Alast' alast! I feered he would do some thing a wful when I heard that Congress had dejected the bill to identify him! I wonder old each the people with it, and if I shall have to caudiate to the South, where they know how to treat the poor critters." And Mrs. Parting ton sighed deeply, nock up her knitting and said no more.

A Promise.—A promise should be given with caution and kept with care. A promise should he made by the heart, and remembered by the head. A promise is the ollopring of intention, and should be auritured by recollection. A promise said its performance should, like the scales of a true balance, always present a mutuol adjustment. A promise delayed is justice deferred. A promise neglected is an unitant told. A promise utlended to is a debt paid.

Toctuvnity of Centus.—In conversation, Dante was their or sairread; Batler was silent.

Toriturnity of Genius.— In conversation, Dante was builturn or satirical; Butler was silent or causitor: Gray and Allier; seldom talked or saided; Descartes, whose avacutions formed him for meditarion and shiftinde, was silent; Rossean was remarkably trite in conversation—not a word of faacy or eloquence warmed him; Milting was unsomal, and even irritable, when unche preased by talk of utters; Addison and Moliere were only phisovers in acciety, and Dryden has very honeatly told ins, "My conversation in dull and allow; my humor is saturinae and reserved; in ahort, I am not une of those who endeavor to break jest in company or make reporteea."

an not one of tonse, who endeavor to break jest in company or make repertees.

Presentation.—A piece of handsome silver plate was presented a short time stone by entizens of the United States and other merchans of Rio de Junieiro, to Hôn. Drivid Tod, late United Stetos Minister and the Minister's services there were lettl, by those most interested fir their prompt and faithful discharge.

Unfortunate.—A young married woman, of respeciability, while enjoying the society of framila, thank for first to get home without attendance, undfell in the street. When loand by her triems, it was therevered that she had been published to their gold watch and claim. Officer Kemble accompany her home, [Can. Com.

Sailing of the Canada.—The Canada sailed from Boston with twenty-eight passengers for Laverpool, and eight for Habitax. Sha takes out \$207,000 in Stembout Collision—The steam r Fayor was run the steam of Fayor was run the Union Sold.—Mrs. Partington, our heing that the Union Sold.—Mrs. Partington, our heing that the Grand Chain thrity miles below Padricult, "Alas I feered he would do some thing awful when I heard the Congress had delied the bill to identify him! I wonder it he sold to Asia Collision—The steam r Fayor was run the by the C. W. Kendell, beautify the Ab. The Fawar is damaged considerably. She had to throw averboard a hundred and finy barrels of yall 10 savo her. No lives lost, The Kendall is unin-

Tecumseh's War Hatchet.—We have in our office a nicst interesting refor—a war hatchet of the great Tecumseh. It was picked in during the battle in which that crafty chiefiain bot, by hie, and, has passed through various hands to its present proprietor, Mr. Russell. The offensive part is of English manufacture, is about all heles long, very harring dies in ridze, and seems suited to miller an ingle sah. The handle is oak, benotifully stained, and is perforated, so as to answer the jutrone of, a pipe sign to the head of the harring the winding and graved opon it, ornaments the face of the weighin. We learn that Mr. Russell intends in place it in the Cabinet of the Cleveland Medical Edge.

Population.—The population of the curric to said

Population.—I be population of the curth a said to amount to 1000 millions. Then, the koning he generation of 33 years, in that space of time-a thousand millions mind the throughout the world. Each year about 63,300,000, and week 281,000, each day 83,300, each time 150; each minute 59, some of our tellow-treatures are at this mounting departing out of the world, and before an hour has claused more than 3000 souls, who are yet the inhabitants of time-will be pussed into their world.

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on has given us this maxim- the inneceut juvenile a correct	ing been pardoned. From him we learn the bil-	ed, at least for the present, as decisive of the most- tion of the Sinhe on the great besies involved.  The majority bave declared that they are con- lent with the late negressive measures of Con- teres, and opposed to any remedial action by the	about Curion affalos, that I believe it due to truth to the memory of the martyrs in the University and to the Cubin people in general, to roles on to the Cubin people in general, to roles on to the cubic people in the people in the people in the asymmetrical known people in the pe	Polace our the 19th dimential to 57,050, a respite athornied to £2273.78. It has been by the Companions shadow that the building on Saturday October 11.4.	and than the particular the particular the particular these Attropers The particular the particular these particular the particular these particular these particular these particular the particular these particular the particular these particular the particular these particular these particular these particular	[CORRECTED WEEKLY.]	, ICIC42/14 I
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conteut to held their member-	Progray and Capt. Gobies were mortally wounded; Capt. Ellis was wounded but able to walk. The party atopped at this place two days, and took up their line of march to the mountains.	To pursue while Gevernur; and agring this principles upon which I was nominated, and upon which alone I had consented by ron as a candidate. I might, perhaps, be cheeted, norwithstanding this demonstration of rathe scattment in the election	engaged in the their time, their name, and their for time, with outdier gnamedes than the word and lought of one man. These letters have never need written with the judentlan of decelving; their only finds is exaggeration, not as regards the wishes an	of the reparts of the pures. All the ment to presented simultaneously, but no date is traity.	orials with Chieffel Philadel	Water-mired Pros in the	IAR, La. φ b.  C γ asis son, White Yatiow Brown;
iclier to do the talking. Such nee will certainly receive its	during which they had several skirmishes, sur- prising several small parties, and taking some pro- visions. Hen, Lopez behaving bravely on every occasion.	for the Convention; but as I have been mainly instrumental in seeking the expression of the wells of the people through a Convention, I longit, he my political metion; to adule by it.	hedrogs of the Cuban people, but us in the possi- bility, of homediate adjust. Curringstoness, have seen against the expectation of the revolution ba- brofied cut on the twine. It is not being the brofied cut on the twine.	that the Popu intends shortly to visit Bell tom this tunior springs into the tunior springs into the tunion and this learning into the visit in the learning into the visit in the learning into the visit in the learning in the tunion in the learning in th	citis them.    Discounting of the property of	Hry usited Mentono   95   10   10   10   11   11   12   13   13   14   15   15   15   15   15   15   15	Boston and Phile Louisiena
Unthedral, expecting to see ex-	Du Sunday, the 17th, at Capital del Furez, Uen. Lopez was surprised by a large party of cayalry, taking them for patriots, but, when near the enexamplicant they drew their sabres, and came	Therefore, upon I'll consuberation oball circum- estames, respect for the upparent declibit of the people, duty to the milds and particule party who are stringling in main another rights of the South	from many points patriags had started and concen- trated in the Constructionanguas, who were und an still detending themselves against the royal upons This government, of course, monedately expected the armyal of some expedition from the States and	the Augurant than the tra-sider line of an tremely apprehensive of the temperary te of the Reds.	ler inder GUITER, hehig ex- hehig ex- desiling ex- cemban(y) Spenu, New Hellord, 28 -41, 27	Hoop	Coarse, cargin im store I island, etc. P ba
adorned with some very fine	we fired on them, killing lifteen, and taking two prisancias. We then retreated to the mountains.	puldic station, in which my, opinions mon vital	note all increasity measures; actions avere made the actury of spots reinforced, and all susquelon men marked and schooly watched. The Genera arrived. But lew Cribans-period lime, it is arrive but byw many tried to join hurd? The 'filter's in	proposed by the Sulten, who was the founded by the Sulten, who was the founded to the live powers to make he sultent.	ul to a Sur Sur a	Huanis, Pine, w. Sca II. 35 00 49 00 Rasa Cynras 17 00 14 10 9 Hayes, p. 5, 9 1300 35 00 45 00 8T W. o. hid. 0 35 00 45 00 Amer	Hruws
nced to its lowest pitch of deg- and impicty, it pleased God to Luther, Zwingle, Calvin and	sad were met by six husdred infaatry in umbush, who fired on us, when we started across the field to gain a safe retreat. They killed of nur anuber three, and wounded several. Our men on the road	questions are not sustained by a majority of my constituents, all concur in holding me to the opinion that tay duly requires me in seite from the position which, I occupy as the Democratic State- Rights candidate for Governor.	Havann may suswer that question by stating how many armsis were made in the roads since the 12th of August ; they can answer it by reliag wha was the crime computed by	From India and China.	Consort Western Western Phb	1.EAI -12, 910 th	AP, Ph. era baita Ne.1. era No.1. era No.1. HITB, Pgallon.
he taught a better way; and Cherch of England had lost piety, and had sunk in igno-	drapping off by degrees, and that night we mas- tered about two hundred men. We marched about until Pharaday, the 21st, in heavy rains, and were fattacked by infantry and artillery. Our maskets-	With employs of the deepest grathade to the patriotic party-by-which I was nominated, for the evidences of their unfathering confidence, both mathematica and in the warm and hearty recep-	wretches min the Spanish linguous or transporter to Spain. The subhers also will answer by saying how many love, been executed behind the linshes of the Aquaeste and the Peffa Brana.	t Hirtisch Plast Valia Company has occupied of Hindostad, called the Nikam's territ chriry for a claim of about \$5,000,000, and with regard to which more than usua	u portum uv, us se- oug due. live was Missing 1602 - 43 - 100 live was Missing 1602 - 43 - 100	MDLASSES. 200 # 95	Indiana
d sloth. Wosley, in goodness, n to the world. And now when n is fast becoming Pretestant ling, and Pretestant Episcopa-		the canvas, I sender my resignation of the high and honorable post of their clear standard before in the penting caavas, pledging myself to them and to the country. That I will be the legislation	crushed by tyramy; that they have beyone crushed by tyramy; that they have beginned eapable of bruming a plan and of leading appears without acors, and surrounded by the most many	unit vicinis information de la consequentia della consequentia della consequentia della della consequentia d	marine discontinue 3 6 3 4 4 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	Pitch 2 25 1 37% Risin 1 25 - Rical Spin Turpentine 8 and 2 35 - Butter	ky Regitfied Unmmoa
pecoming Romish—some one poraised up to purify and keep Uhurch, for his promise is—	the battle. Gen, Lopez fled with the Cubaas up the maintains, the Americaas retreating by degrees to the place where Gea, Lopez had gone. The	great cause of the S are R glas, as faithfully in the ranks as I have embetwired to do in high position.  Mondoouth, Sept. 6, 1851.  Action of the Cabinet.—The National Intelli-	representing them lighting the patrans, tracking with dogs the man who has been their only hope for two years.	ident a third part of penmenlar Industrial situated exactly in the centre, with Bould west, Bengal on the cast, and Madnes on	Luccuples Satinates 125 - 35 A, nipt is Satinate 15 - 15 - 15 Lans, Kestucky 5 - 15 Lans, Kestucky 5 - 30 Lumseys, Kentucky 5 - 30 Lumseys, Kentucky 5 - 30	Otlas, Otlas, Jeer.	aleaved
world.". Voyageun.	next moraing the balance issued not of the woods towards. San. Christaver, and, were fired on hy- some ravalry, when the Americans dispersed in every direction.	gencer of the 2d instant, gives the following sum-	I was in Cular when General Papez atrived, and with only say that had it been passible at point in Sew-Cirbans; those who know me will not doubt my words. Now	hringht by the Abutte. A report Northern Panjuh was to the effect that it. St. Cushiners were affectised, and that a dis-	hich are Rauin	Whate, relined 65 - 75 File.	ACCO, o b,
Angust, 1851.	Mr. Summors and B. F. Hough went into Sau Diego on the 26th Ang, and gave themselves up to the Captain, at the same time the proclamation of the Captain General was received. They were	lorce, as well as the President's proclamation; and the new profits to the Collectors and other officers have been most rigid and precise. The steam trigate Sarance, which was weither	while-last routined, for laying toyself seen an heard what I say, and having teep a managet, in thinhas and exposed to the same alongers. I oblige itch aly to share my vorturnous, but I will tell the arresultions, go to the Island of Cubar do not seek	thinds it single's induinions, in which for officers had bet their lives.	Idare in   Stawood, Casapeachy   12 00   23 00   14 00   15 00   15 00   15 00   16	YV CALCED , 114 50 (15 (0) 11 flumes	LUW 9 15 2
A. TUCKER, aged 71 years, to Miss I NEAL, aged 28, all-of-Kemper	treated by the authorities with every kiadarss im- agiaable, and arrived at Havaaa oa the evening of the 4th last. The Captain-General received them	at Norible to coavey Mr. Letcher in Mexico, was, on the receipt of the news of the late execution at Hevana, directed by thelegraph to sail immediately, in order to ascertain the particulars at the transfer	information in newspapers puldished under the most vigilant censorship; nor among men who are daterested in showing that the Island is quiet, but mix with the Unhans, herome their friend—let your observation be personal, and then try a little	denth on the night of the 14th June, the having been lo ked up in an outbuildin took first during the night.  The China news seems in show that it	ing which ladshell bin 140 175	Toogues Cdnz 5 50   6 00 TV	Hiyeon
eneral Intelligence.	with corduality, and gave them the freedom of the city.  There were, 192 Americans in the Punts, and would sail on the Stli inst. for Spain, among whom	and a revenue cutter was directed a convey Mr. Letcler to Havann, and theacu he was to be taken to Vera Cruz in a ship of war. But, nader themore recont advices, these urders have been changed. The cutter is to coatinue on to Vera	conspiracy. Only assemble and arm lifty men, I warrant you will find both mer ond money; but after that, if you me able, withdraw your, lear from the mose in which you had already went in	little is knuwn regarding us real abjects bilines.  Spain.  Two more war alwaysers for the Spare	although or proba- figs, Dram. Phos 8 25 3 50 Oranges Fish-Cod. Short 86	M. D. 15 00 15 20 Mede	NES. Isilation
NO vs. AMERICA.—As the letter of butward Bound, a gives interest of the result of	was Mr. Frank Breedlove of this city.  Major Kelly and Col. Haiaes sailed in the brig Northia on the 7th hast, for NewYork. Mr. Ven Vechten went on hoard the Alban.	Druz, and all the American vessels of war on the coast of Cuba will remain there, to intercept any illegal expeditions from the United States.  Butto the signal vessels the Second Vessels Ve	if you have ress of the riad of a conspirator's hie if you can estupe, you will soon be back and say with me, it must be seen to be believed or understood; this people has the will but not the power travering.	I have just arrived at Cadiz, from Englar they were constructed. They are called 11, and Fernando et Catalian. The Fern	1liu Isabel ando is to FEATHERS 9 bo - 40 - 65	Sidea	Madatra.  Allordeaux, Work if Case it les, Works 1
trial of speed in English and a yacht sailing:	All the prisoners had their heads shaved.	pow on the coast of Cuba, will remain constantly at sea, no the busk-onf bir, and with positive arders to inferept and capture, may vessely from the United States engaged in illegal proceedings sgains. Cuba; and their attention will be especially directive to be remained in the Cuba.	It has not been my intention to get but a long discussion; I am no public writer, and it is witt regret that I put my mane before the public; but	Spanish fleet at Liston.  Miscellaneans.  The long spoken interview of the King sin, stud the Eirmen'r Nicholas, and the	Missilon   P bashal   28   33   34   35   36   36   37   38   38   38   38   38   38   38	POTATUAS Pbb) 1 50 00ac Cham Ontune 2 00 2 75 WC	Haraa # clas
leage of the yneht America, to sail Eaglish ywelts, was no incepted. The edfor Friday, and she easily beat the high ran against leer.	erminent is taking measures to interpose in behalf of the American prisoners in Havana. ———————————————————————————————————	red to the rapture of the Pampero, which vessel was in the vicinity of Savanual Five? on the 31st altimo.  The military and naval forces of the conserve	unerred by the revulsion which has taken place	Russia and Austri, will decidefly take automa, in Schlig, at the Chatego d'Erde Some newspapers had published that the	dince next annulur, in the Huranu of Indian Affairs, left ann wor, ington free fully for the Narth B	on, chief clerk hi the City of Wesh 10 Ph. Wesk's receipte, 8t hide-	5%; Prime and O
the race on the 22d, the America was et away from her unorings, but soon competitors, out reached the winning ty-five attitues a fical of the Vu ante- tish yield. The race was very bril-	Robert C. Winthrop for Governor.  8 r M — The Wing State Chavernion of Massa- chusens, which nominated Robert C. Winthrop for Governor, has nominated George Grunnell for Lieu- ieriant Governor, and adopted strong national test-	or near the different parts, have been placed at the control of the civil afficers of the Unvernment, and the commanders of them have been instructed to read-reall the aid and assistance in their power.  • Circulars have also been addressed to the Collec-	gave way'm a horce for times stronger. I have theard necessations marinured against Gen. Laped and hay'noble and generate licends, who feels less the logs of their fortunes, their name exposed in the annexs of vulgar chemics, then for the bass at a	Two plots of taurh importance have covered in Germany. The lim was to Eapparor when he visits Italy, and to in	peen dis- siste time. Industribes, including the Mulie, now almost extiner, tribe confined of special professional profess	to neveral uf the game of the day and ond Pequods, and in the instury sale of 80 bits pour reboiled. West's receipts, 197 bits	mand mostly limited na rebilled. Wa hi at 250 P.gallon. exports. —.
be grandeat day ever seen at Cowes, of speciality was hamense. The natch with the Zhania was to take the 29th.	The Steamship Atlantic.—The Atlantic has mule the most remarkable trip our regard. She left this	tors and other civil officeing at the principal ports, North and South, directing them to remain perma- nently at their posts, and any who may be lempo- rarily absent to return forthwith and personally	man who never mid an intermetty thought, whose mobbes were pute and generous. General Lope 2 mid holmed me by his friendship and confidence. I grieve his loss as that of a inther; and I office.	burnired leading men, wore found by among the papers belonging its a gentler the or among the papers belonging its a gentler the or among the papers belonging its a gentler the or among the papers.	d by two feets of the finitian fribes, from an object of the part of the friend of the	Making to Georgia, ific, one volume of its some descriptions have week's sales embrace about restoring,) rootity at the second.	ably exceed the den accepted lower 5500 bile, (netadin followers range of
rica Agum Victorious The yacht	the 17th, discharged cargo and lained mails and passengers, left again at .3 P.M. on the 20th, and arrived at her dock, Canal street, at half-past time.	that they will be held to a strict account the	That raising my weak voice to nightly him, ma friends, in the cause for which herical, is to me a ditty—is reintering a homage to his manday. Those who insult his askes by calumanes are guilty of an act of cowardice, and I would be as guilty it I re-	which was stumped in the water of a la motive invaded the spair and found all the a plot which had for its object to overi	proofs of rectron of the Commissioner of the Commissioner of the Commissioner of the Charity Hospital Report to	raft, uniter the sli- ndian Affalra outside r. to for small lots the week small lots	nd Et. Lonis, 63 75 and fasorite brand 5 6 6 4 75 4 bb.
etor and Surveyor of the Port of New Orleans.	Thomas Moore - The decease of this celebrated	The first act of the President, after his return to the city, and fully infurning himself of the facts of the case, and the undoubted delinquency of the officer was the dismissed of the Palmeter of No.	mained whent. I confidently hope that time will justify hum in the eyes of the world, and that if I wave not been able to save him, I may yet one day and mayering him. I have no neconsal mineral	We received advices from the Duchles, ing the news of a riot which, mak place in the, at Seldeswig. The Danes Fred to	contain- the 20th remaining, 871.	at 6 o'clock : Ad- lieil, 28 ; number day's sets tauloided sboat spicifine tilio at 03 50; 33 odd 550 dtLonis at 0	nredny at 05 26 W h 100 bbis common at Illinois, la Iwo lo 2 04 00 W bbt.
and Appointments.—We believe it is scrittined that the following appoint- been made at Washington: Christian Jr., vice William Freret, removed is	state that "there is no improvement in him health, and as in the case of Southey, his mind is beyond the repair of medicine or of time." He has for	Orleans, and the appointment of a substitute; and the Collectors, Marahala, District Attorneys; and other officers of the Government have been most curplatically informed that any neglect of their duties; or any want of due zeal and activity in the	engages in the Citoan cause; my file is all I could give to it; and, it I regret being obscure and have known, it is only becades a more clevared most on wound have given more weight to only words- words which are dictured by a sincere and well-	was repulsed.  The Emperor of Rossia has consented by the line of the Rossia has consented by the Kros of December 100 and 100	d to the Apoglesy. Pever, 1	New Orleans for the sales during a portion of the prime.    1851	Corn has been mode a week have been m on up about 12,000; 87% of 40 for ordinal
aist, tire Robert B. Stille, removed, e appointes hove, we believe, signi- crepance, in view of the expressed	many years resided at Sloperton Cuttage, near Chippeuham, in Wiltshire.  New York Post-office Staristics.—The number of sea letters received by the unail steamers, at the	performance of them, will be followed by immediate dismissal.  Ancedote of Olden Time.—Among the anecdores detailed b. Dr. Bushnell, in line sermon at Litch.	convicted heart.  New Odeam, August 9, 1831.  P. F. DE GOURNAY. [Pleayupe.  Items by the America.  The Queen designed leaving for Scotland on the	Proce Christian of Glickshuttg; The King of Denmark bad a harrow e the 14th. The horses of his carriage to	10 young   Indees   The state of Constitution   Indeed	lettis have been in good reques areas of teathing some 13,000 sachs torax at 340 for prime—and som that Brao bas further declined.	t at flautaning pride at 6169340 for St. I. a lots of Ohio at 2 and the ruling rate w
of the Administration to make the	New York Post-office, for the month of Aegust, was 166,496. The manber of letters dispatched by steamers for the same period was 198,812. The	field, dinstrative of the Age of Homespun, was this: One of the aged divines of that county, still living, was married during the revolution but	27th. Her Majesty having expressed a desire to have a certain road in St. Fancras Purish prepared for her to pass uver, the vesiry at the parish goolly informed ber that the road would be closed on the day named, and consequently the could not pass	dereil Inseless.  Advices from Humburg announce that rel between Austria and the free city of I	Wea 1011 Diarrhoa, Infantum secubatia Iropay. Illie quar- Ectampen State	l'rovisions—There has	plaqud la the market 630 sanks—es ports, 1 bien, outs a limiter
which assembled at the White Hall last evening, the following gentle- minuted: For Sheriff, Mandeville	The number of ahip letters, by merchant vessels, sent from the Post-office, for the last month	under singular difficulties. There was an obstacle to the wedding which scanned insurnationable. Ha had in wedding coat, nor was wool to be had to make one, as it was in the dead of winter, Yet	over it. The affair had excited housiderable mer- riment ond vexition.  The proposed meeting of the Catholica of the United Kingdom in opposition to the Papai aggres- sion act, was held in Dathin on Tuesday. There	on the subject of the St. Pauli-noti, has he cably urranged, and the Austrian garrison to be withdrawn-from the Hamburg territ	een ami- rear Linus User Pear Conganite 6 Unertain ary. Pear Conganite 6 Unertain Pear Pear Particlote 6 Warn and Pavor, Benth Would, of	the Provision market slope of Pork heve one sake of Pork heve old 75, 50 on Taesday at 40 ones of one of old of the post of th	our last weekly repor- been 75 hhla Mee, or se same rate, and 80 00 \$7 bbl. Prima v Secon has been dul
ge Dunbar and Col. W. W. W. Wood.	Another Planet Discovered M. Gasparia, of the Observatory at Nachania	all parties were ready, and be was anxious to be married without delay. At his the mother of the minimal bride discovered the difficulty, and promptly had some of her slicen shorn and served.	Was much excitement, and some violence occurred.  The intestion of establishing a packet station in Ireland was still discussed, and large meetings had	young lakes, on Fifth street, to make a au The heat was very oppressive; they a trum the parlor to the door steps, where the	off two cid call, List of Interments in the City of affiliation Disease, Work cading September 6	Infauette for the lively lor retail parcels of pn in small lots of therees it 10/2 vased, and 11/2 its with for	Shoulders, and Id as me Cincianeti. Has 10%0 for piain baga catra as savonest.
State Senate, W. T. Grillin; Legis-	member of that group of amail planets revolving hetween the orbits of Mars and Jupiter. It has the appearance of a star of the ninth or tenth magnitude. This is the fifth small planet.	up in blaskets to keep them warm, while in the wool she spun und wove a coat for her intended soft-in-aw.	teen held at Dublin and elsewhere in favor of the project.  The great exhibition was growing less attractive and the receips had failen to £2000 per day.  The opinion gams ground that Prince de Jidn-	themselves. An hour was spent in soci when the young ladies were called to some dutors in the hours. On their rel	all whirt to consensus the con	continued firm, but with few theve noticed being a iot of the continued of	sales, the principal e about 45 bbis prin good No. 1 at austion of 180 keg and Chance have
and Martin Convillion; Parish Su- of Public Schools, F. Ricouli, The Moh. T. O. Moore, as one of the and that to represent Rapides and	Miness of Cooper the Author.—J. Fenrimore Cooper, who has been in very feeble health for same time past, in new reported labe wrong by	American Sculpture.—The London News speak- ing of a niece of sculpture, from the closel of an American, super. "An interesting piece of sculpture has, within the last three of four days, been added to the Amer-	while will be a conducte for the freshlency. The freshlent has mandoned his tour presecount of same training theorems in the provinces which demanded his attention.	Fire girls resolved not to disturb their slun extinguished the lights and refined for he The bonux slepton all they were maken watrumen, who demonsted to know w	iber, hiii is teght.  Of these 10 west nucles 10 years. A 11 d ley the	sendy at 12 20 150 % the for 0  ESTERI, decreasy.  Lots at 0.15 00 W bbl, and obtained 0.10 00 20 0 10 50 for Prim	te former, and 5%/caron, and sales confi 00@ 85 50 \$\$\text{\$\exititt{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\exititt{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{
the State Senate, was confirmed.  bscription to the Jarkson Monument.  zens of Franklin, La have good	Rev. Geo. A. Carrell, formerly President of the St. Lauis (Mo.) University, has been appointed	to I was selected for his subject the here of one of Mr. Charles Dickens' must pupilar ta'es, and, as	Cavaignae, the stannel republicon, who has been regarded as the most formulable continues for the next Presidency in France, has resigned his claims in tevor at M. Carnat.	I on finding the doors closed upon them, am	g fliot it Oyyma ny vita Champi ere mine Baturday, Septend	AN ADVOCATE 18 only to quick a dull market.  N ADVOCATE 18 with a dull market.  W highly—The sales of the sal	nota Uarolina at B)
in sat. The Hon. A. D. Crossman, city, has the libon same (as Tren-	President of St. Aavier College, Cincinnati, Ohio, and has entered upon the discharge of his daties.  A Whopper—Charles Mathews, oh Culumbia	The heighest friendless boy, is represented in a sit. iting, and parily recombent, posture, his arm bandaged, and boking worn and wan with pain and latence. The lights is	. Last Yanker Investion.—The Yankers are mied for their wonderful inventions, as well as the sariety of them. The last we have seen autour-		J. Dutiness, il-water, there is a superior simple more than a very moders the transaction of the proposed in the former simple most of the proposed in the pro	articles for which is dismind; said with sind which is lave been at a avre steam packet oread for Bagging, with some	railou. A lot of M
Niagara Released.—The steamship the was seized in January last, at Bos and of goods which the butcher of the	Jersey-man, a suggle cern-stalk which have sixly-five cars, ansa tof which are well filled.  The Way of the Transpressor is Head Well-	mous work ut art, and we think that the lifea of the author has been accurately comprohended and suc- cessfully embodied in n visible form by the suriu- ary. It belongs not to identified up p self-sculpture, but is a faultid measurement.	red, is by the flaingor Mercury—that good eggs as large as a build-tone fell recently in a shower at Dathbury, Connecticut. The editor of that paper shands have informed the public whether or not	a most interesting rebe:—a war hatchet of the Termiseh. It was picked up during this which that crafty chiefiain host his life, passed through vurnous hands to its present	lin great hattle in still in still in still in still in the princip advises thus Liverpool to still in the princip advises were published here on Friday morning.	irs, have arrived at liava noticed two or three left receipt review, the library and two are likely at 14 and 8%, yand her accounts Uniting at Liver. Gainny, Sages—The week to be been at 110 to 15.	sold, including 100 at 5 %c. 100 pieces on rune with intere- te calco embrace ab
npting to snruggle, has been released	learn from Mr. Charles, clerk of the ateamer Em-	and stern reallies so often seen in common life. We advise discriminating visitors to failse at this spot awhile, and spare from the gorgeons alda to	they were broken in the fall. "Another Block of Marble Louisville, Ky., is	tor, Mr. Russell. The offensive partis of	English from had continued to improve under an	t a further advance   Balt-The rates for course	from second has

Saturday, September 13, 1831.

The post week has been a quitel one in our general market, Dottou and Sugar baing along the only articles for which there has been more than a very moderate damand; and to the former sinple into to the trongettime have been at a heavy decline. The NewYork and Havre seam packet the corner shall not of the presidents have been at a heavy decline. The New York shy Havre scene pucket Franklin, and the Control cleaner Misgars, have arrived at New York since the date of our Jau weekly aview, the linter bringing advises these Liverpole to, the 2nd August. She craved at New York late on Thradey and her accounts were published here on Friday morning. Unitin al Liverpole had consinued to improve ander an activa domand, and the market dosed on the 18th August at a further advance for the week of 'ad \$0.5, The official quota-lone were, for fair Orleane tot, tair Mobile 55/2634, and teir Uplanis 35/21. The affect of the week were stated at 57,700 bales, of which 14,000 were taken on apeculation and 8905 for export. Our Tolanco market has been extremely dull, and the same remark with aprily to Western produce generally. Flour has continued supersead, and fifth lower rates have been docepted for some qualities. Prime quantiles of Corn favn been rather searcy and the business has been fundal. Provisions, generally are unchanced, though Racon of ordinary, malities has sold at rather lower states. Jine has largely declined, "The woold at rather lower states. Jine has largely declined, "The woold at rather lower states. Jine has largely declined, "The woold at rather lower states. Jine has largely declined, "The woold at rather lower states. Jine has largely declined, "The woold at rather lower states. Jine has largely declined, "The woold at rather lower states. Jine has largely declined, "The woold at rather lower states. Jine has largely declined, "The woold at rather lower states. Jine has largely declined, "The woold at rather lower states. Jine has largely declined, "The woold at rather lower states. Jine has largely declined, "The woold at rather lower states. Jine has largely declined, "The woold at rather lower states."

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Population.—The population of the curit is said to amount to 1000 millions. Then, the knowing his generation of 33 years, in that spare of times a direction of 33 years, in that spare of times a direction of 33 years have that spare of times a direction of 33 years about 63,300,000, each hour 3150, each mome 52. Some of our tellow-restures are at this inominated departing out of the word, and before an hour has classed more than 3006 souls, who are yet the interiority.

Deceased — The columna (S. C.) Carolinian announces the death of the Hon. John M. Felder, of Orange Parish, S. C. At the time of his identh he was a member of the Senate of the South Carolina Legislature, and formerly served his District in Congress.

A Novel Way to Stop Ductling.—The Bert in correspondent of the Globe, while mentioning that the German governments and alternment to place ducing out of dashion, a area that in his correspondent of the Globe, while mentioning that the German governments and alternment to place ducing out of dashion, a area that in a law corespondent of the Globe, while mentioning that the German governments and alternment to place ducing out of dashion, a area that in post martem examination of the bridge of the corne of his decision of the day in the form of the survivor was noticed in the post martem examination of the bridge of the survivor was noticed in the proceedings.

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more animatics than the fellawing description of the great captain when he learned that the Allish were about to suter Paris moder the capitulation:

"Wo must now all what the Emperor was dering on the night preceding the triumphal entry of the Fereign severence into a Paris." We have seen that after having ordered the assembling by forced inserches of the remains of his army, on the 3d of April, under the walls of Paris, he had quitted. Treyes on the 30th of March, at daybreak; and that, accompanied by Berthier, his majorigeneral; and by Caulaincourt; his confidential negotiator, he had precipitated his bourse towards. Paris. Uncertain of the incourse terviews of Marment; and Mertier, he seembled for the heart of his omigine, for his about the tribute of the history of his the prevence and his assent alone would be equal to as army for the defence of Paris. He only asked two days from Time and a respite from Destiny. If Time and Destiny had granted his increase, 60,000, men concentrated under the walls, in homeans artiflery, ready supplies a popular wallstrians comes over Schutztrachung or Blucher, and negotiation; taken up hy Qualizocart on the hexis of Chatillon, might still dave him, not his greatness, but his throne. He no leager denied the accessity of peans, and her hastered to gray it, fafer having so frequently dissined it. But peace, the ampire, the time that of Villejnif, nearly to the gates of Paris. He had avoided Fontainehleau, for fear of finding it occupied by detatebrace's of Schwartzerbung array. Nobedy on the deserted roads by which his guide had conducted him could give him a word of intelligence as to the fate of Paris end his armies. The night was gloomy, the cold contained, the more and the paris, but he right and left of the faunting army. It stopped at the village of La Coor de France, built upon the last hills of a chain which commands the river and the village of La Coor de France, built upon the last hill of a chain which commands the river and the village of La Coor de France, built bout to anter Paris under the capitulation :

his most devoted lientenants, Issued forth from the obscurity of the door, and explained the fatal myatery of this contradictory, march. Paris, he said, has capitulated; the enemy enters to morrow, twe here after sunrise; and them, troops are the remains of Marmont and Merrise's armies, falling back on Fostaineblean, in order to join the Emperor's army at Treyes. "I "A dead atlence was the only enswer of Napoleon, resembling the momentary huisi which follows the sudden cruobing of a lofty ediffee. It was, In fact, the annibiliation of his last hope. He passed his lands several times across his forehead, to wipe off tree cold perspiration in which it was bathed; then, then an who collects his fortisted to place him on a level with his mifortures, he recomposed his features, strengthead his voice, resumed his firmness, and feigning against men an anger which had only a right to feel egainst evenus, he broke out; in an explanion of contempt and imprecauous against his insutenants, against his ministers, and against his brother, whose incapately and want of character had allowed his enemed to get before him. He washed backwards and forwards with abrupt steps; followed by Caulaiacourt, Berthler, and Belliard, on the upon, rugged place which exceeds in front of the hotel. He stopped—ha tuched on again—he womed to besitate—then retraced his steps. He appeared to communicate to his walk, somet mes allow and sometimes repid, all the indection, every imputes, every turn, and every confused movement of his rhoughts. His liquid in his uwn usind. Then he pouced forth a voiley of interrogatories. Where is my wond where is the army? What is become of the National Guard of Paris, and the battle they were to have facility to the best man, under its worn. claimed Napoleon to be latera! What! with a fo

thicker binneell. He reverted to the idea of negotianing again, for a remnant of the Empire, befure the enemy should occupy his palace. He recollected that he was the triend of Alexaeder, that he was the son-in-in-w of the Emperor Francia. He thought that these tides, and the handow of his own name; would arreat to rime the last profanation of his crewa. Ho took Cualiscoourt aside, and or dered him to get a horse saddled, and to penetrate before daybreak to the quarter general of the allies. Riche full appead, he said to his considerable negotiator. 'Ride! I am given up and sold! See if I have time yat to intervene in the treaty which is signing, perhaps already, without as and extract the marked them from Villejail. Napoleon ordered the marked to be reverted to the river Essonae. He them from Villejail. Napoleon ordered the best of the river Essonae. He them from the other aide of the river Essonae. He them entered the health of the river Essonae. He them entered the health of the river Essonae. He them entered the health of the river Essonae of the same and demandation that the second of the papera accordingly. In the separated the marked to be river that the sound of the papera accordingly. In the separated the marked to be river the sound of the papera accordingly. In the separate the form that the sound of the papera accordingly. In the papera has a papera to a being charged with a masson from the Emperor. He was obliged to give up the looped passing; and returned, two hours after the sound and the papera accordingly. In the passing is and returned, two hours after the sound the papera accordingly. In the passing is and returned, two hours after the complained to be river the sound the papera accordingly. In the passing is and returned, two hours after the complained to be river that the sound of the papera accordingly. In the papera has the season of the papera which are the passing is and returned, two hours after the complained to be river the sound that the sound the papera accordingly points, and then he exclaimed while Gauliacourt wiped the serasked them is hold out twenty-four hours! There
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brother, acting my troops the example of retreat!
Neverthelest, they know that "on the 2d of April
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00,000 see at the gates! And there is my have
guard! and my young military schedils! and the
volunteers, who are antounded at that National
Guard who had awers to me to defend my wife
and my son! They have capitulesed! They have
betrayed their brother, their country, their sovereigh! They have dishunced France to the eyes

par series to

of Enrope! They have permitted the enemy's columns, which I was is puranit of, to earter a capital of 1,000,000 souls." Thes, toraling to Canlaincourt: 'Hasten ! he eried. 'Quick, wick! Ferce an eatrace to the Emperer Alex ander! I'll sign whatever you conclude with thems. I have no other hope but is you. This night contains my fate and that of the Empire! After these broken expressions, the Emperer held out the find to Castaine way, the Emperer held out the find to Castaine way have assent in a hirraised it to his lips. The night was now far advanced, as Caelsineourt galloped once mure into deep obsentily, hy another road to Paris, the lights of which has say glasmering before him.' Napoleon, reschaeing for the moment an armed return to his capital, mounted his herse, and slowly and is illene took that yout a fontainshlean."

to his captus, is already to the Cheef of the Cheef we indicate of Arhansas, Dr. Oten Tubbee, we wantled at Ningara Falls lately to a charming roung white lady, who suddledy fell in love with site, proposed that they should be married. He is a captusted ber by his elegant futer playing, and her by the music of his words, as he is as a second the the music of his words, as he is as a second the cheef quickly responded upon black lates, and her had a vision of this happy event. They there have been also been sufficient of the state of the received and net sext day, again at Niagara Falls; where the erromony was consummeted on the basks of the river, under the bins arch of heaven, in the presence of frieads. The first minister who was easiled to officiate, after looking on awhile, shrush from the task; but mas ef more nerve heing precieted, he put the matter through. The bride paid him with 200 to gath of the presence of reads. The first minister who was easiled to officiate, after looking on awhile, shrush from the task; but mas ef more nerve heing precieted, he put the matter through. The bride paid him with 200 to gath of the presence of the presence of the presence of the control of the presence of the presenc

(Ky.) papers to be nothing more or less than a very smart free mulatto, formerly resident to that city. He will sever travel in the direction of the

Portrait of "Uncle Sam."—A writer in the Snathern Literary Casatte gives the following graphic pen-and-iak sketch of our respected uncle.

"In personal appearance. Uncle Sam. in a tall, heavy healthy looking man, apparently shout forty-five; for, though born in 1776, he beers his age well, and seems to be getting younger every day. He loves to brag of his establishment, and put himself on such an equality with the people, that a train of hangerson are always at his clobe. There are always at his table a number of grey headed ald fellows, who were his companions in youth, and of whose agricus he accompanions in youth. a trais of hangers on are always at his clow. There are always at his table a number of gray-headed did fallows. Whe were his companious in youth, and of whose services he continuely apeaks. He loves to beast how Tom Snels-a-one saved his life at Bonker Hill, and hew Dick Some-body whipped a fellow that essaulted him at Eutaw. He often, too, wipes his eyes when he looks at the picture of a tall general, lienging up to his parlor, who, he says, whipped a fellow nemed Pakesham, who once tried to take awsy our of his giris and a cotton bale. On these occasions, Uncle Sem will become greatly excited, and, taking off his cocked her—which, he says, was the gift of his old friend Georgs Washington—will swear he has the best laod in the world, and can out-ran, out-jomp, and whip any men on the hill. In praising his friends end his plantations, the country of the history of the control of the world, and can out-ran, out-jomp, and whip any men on the hill. In praising his friends end his plantations the best land in the world, and can out-ran, out-jomp, and whip any men on the hill. In praising his friends end his plantations, the country of his of the best land in the world, and can out-ran, out-jomp, and whip any men on the hill. In praising his friends end his plantations, the hill have been be been of the world his complete which is so mixed np with generous virtues as to he excutable. Though inclined to peace, he can sometimes play she braggar, and is one of those who, while he will give his life in the way of friendship, la the matter of bargaiss will stickle on the ninth-part of a hair. At any attempt upon him of this character, he will shender his cape and see ont as many minouvers as a helicay lieutenest, of infantry. On the whole, he is one of those who will cudgel his best friend in a cause in which he is ongaged, and embrace his bitterest earmy, in whose condont is observable the small-ost principle of magnanimity and honor."

The Caucasian Leader—Schamyl Bey and the Resignars.—Among all the military heroes of modern times, ne one is equal to Schamyl Bey, the leader and rater of the Caucasians. The despot of Resis has invaded his country with all the appliances of Russiae cunsing and force. Solamyl has auccessfully repelled this invasion, trem time to time giving the Russian armies a terrible over-throw. The struggle has a owe continued for years, and, at this moment, the "despet of the North fade Schamyl rather more invusible and reirible than ever.—And the Caucasians, having a min to lead them, seem to fellow him with implicit confidence and accentualism which inckes their capable of fightlog prodigious battles. Schemyl'a men, under his lieutacant, have just given the Rassianthe most terrible overthrow they have ever encountered in that quarter. The Russian lossen ere immense, not only is men, but also in arms, annuminon, and other military property.

Schamyl cancot be more than fifty years old. He is probably younger. About twenty-five years ago, when he was a youth, the Russian isok him prisoner. The Caur sought to Russianisch him, incorder te nee him as an Instrument against the Caucasians. Schamyl studied at the Russian military

ago, when he was a youth, the Russians took him prisseer. The Csar sought to Russianise him, incorder te ase hid, as an instrument against the Caucasiana. Schamyl studied at the Russian military academies, quietly keeping his own ceansel and carelolly observing aed studying every thing. He made himself master of every thing relating to the Russian ormy and the empire, and gained an accarate knowledge of those among his own people who had, in any degree been wrought on the Article Czar's efforts to soduce them. He passed several years in Russis. At leegth, one day, he auddenly disappeared. Successfully eluding all pursuit, he arrived safely among his own peopla in the mountains of the Caucasus, where he at occ proceeded to rally aud unite the various tribes, and organ at that resistance which has ever since been so fatal to the Car's armies. He fights in self-defence, animated by love of country. We regard-faintes one of the greatest of military heroes. The Russians have lound him, first incorruptible, and then invescible.

An Incident.-The Parls correspondent of the An Incident.—The Paris correspondent of the National Intelligencer relates the following:

"Two days since there was celebrated at the Invelids, with much pomp, a funeral ceremony in honor of Markhal Schattani. The occasion was signalized by an alarming accident. A servant, when was enowing about with an instrument to light the candles used in the religious services, negligently carried his light too near the funeral drapery with which the chapel was adorned. It took fire, and the flams was rapidly communicated to the glorious mill ary trophos of the empire, the two hundred and thirty-four flags taken from the enemy in a hundred fields, which were lings up beneath the dome. It was thought for a widle that there highly-prized testimonisis of the mattal provess.

the dome. It was thought for a while that these highly-prized testimonists of the mattal process of France would be all inevitably destroyed. But, by immence caertion and with great risk of hie.

With but Illtla damage. Some twenty-five flags were onstmed but these were taken in Alinea and Spain. The finy-two standards wheth were hrought to Paris after the campaign of Ameritz were forumntely not in place at the moment of the actident. They had been removed to afford from for the erection of Napoleon's tomb, which is in process of construction. All these flags were saved by concealment frem the reclamation of the allies when they had possession of Paris in 1815."

" Great Pond Pout .- Whee, through the chance Great Pond Pout.—Whee, through the chance discovery of, an Irish laberer, it was assertained that the waters of Great Peed, covering about 500 acres near the city of Poutlaod, Me., rested upon a bed of peat of great depth, the reservoir was acondrained, and the valoable deposit rapidly brought into use. After swhile, however, are properties were discovered in this haif mineral, half vegetable mass, and it is now powdered and sold by the barrel as a disinfecting agent, being much more effective for this purpose than chloride of lime, or charcoal. Chemats all grace In ascribing to it the most remarkable anti-segito properties. [N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

\*\* If there is any body under the contact of he en stidy. I have in after excressive, says, andable Mrs. Parington, "it is a stanler, go about like a vile show constructor citentating, calomel about honest folks."

about like a vile boy constructor citentating like calomed about lonest folks."

A genileman at a hotel called for a bottle of hock, but the waiter act hearing distancily, saked him to rapea the order. "A hotel of hock," was the saley, "hic. hace, hoc." After waiting some time, no wine a parating, be again summoned the time, no wine a parating, be again summoned the waiter? "Dil I not under some hock, your rascal; why is it not brought!" Because," said the gareen, (who find been mught the Latingrammar,) you afterwards declined it?"

Now, gentlemen, you see the eaemy! They are ready to udvance upag you. Remember theter thousand speciators witness of from youder tills. Your mothers—your sigers look upon the field: and here romes the enemy. Let us run and protect them. For off!

Society is like air—very high up, it is too sublimized; too low down it is a perfect chuke datap.

A wag has discovered a new letter in the alphabet—let. Let. 1ip.

Dr. Mead, a colebrated English physicia, nace fought a duel under the gate of Greek un College, with another celebrated brother Galen, Dr. Woodward. They armbated with soull awords, und in hill dress. "Take your hie?" "I wall take any thing from you," rephed the prostrate Mead, "except physic."

A lady ubjected to giving her son a collegiate

cept physic."

A lady ubjected to giving her son a collegiate education after learning that protane history was one of the studies.

Temperance puts wood on the fire, flour in the barret, vigor at the barry, intelligence in the harin, and spirit in the whole composition of man.

aan. It is said that the clergymen intend getting up a It is said that the clerkymen intendigeting up a profiled egainst the new three cent pieces; because as people generally put the smallest piece of silver in the contribution box which they have, they would put these pieces in, whereas they used to give the five cent pieces, consequently the churches will have two cents upon every such contribution. Why is a hird a greedy creature? Because it moves exist here that a neck.

Why is a hird a greedy creature? Berause it never exts leas that a peck.

A married lody alloding in conversation to the 18th pealin, observed this while "young men and faultens, while many least the state of the Royal Yacht Club will faultens, while many least the state of the Royal Yacht Club will faultens, while married women. An old clergyman, when set had been addicesing, assured tier that they had not been addicesing, assured tier that they had been addicesing, as the night of the 23d all, annexes to have been equally destructive at Tallating of "vapors and storms."

"Hoy why hid you teke an armful of shingles and the adjoining country. We copy from the Sanday." "Why sir, mother wanted assess and the adjoining country. We copy from the Sentinel:

Nearly all, the trees of the place were blown down. The fooding of the capital was partly blown off and its window glass mostly brokes.

over town to got subscriptions to defray the ex-penses of the kourth of July; inscribed on their book, "Our forefathers bled, why shouldn't we'l." ha e crain villaga in Massachnetts, rum jugs ele labelled "Washing Fluid". This is very appropriate, for rum has washed many a man clean out of house, home and humanity.

Free Negroes at the North.—The Baltimore

American makes the following well-timed and judi-

American makes the following well-timed and judicious remerks:

"The cleuse in the new constitution of Indiana," prohibiting free negroes from coming into the State—a cleuse which was adopted, esperately by a vote of nearly one hundred thousand—in believed by some to he in conflict with the Constitution of the Gorth article of the Constitution of the United States. The second account accion of the United States says: "The citizens of each of citizens entitled to all privileges and immunities of citizens in the eeveral States;" and, in connection with this provision, the question atjaces whether free uegroes in any State are citizens, as contemplated by the Constitution. Are they cultivene of the United States!

This queeties has not yet been definitively settled by our highest jadicial tribunel. The discrimisation which is made in the constitutions of so many States in reference to this cless of population, pleinly implies that they are not regarded as citizens; nor is it likely that the Supreme Court, if called upon to decide the question, small every look and senting facts. Yat if any State should choose to rasks them citizens in the full extent of citizenship, as many perhaps be the case in some of the New England States, it would be difficult to question her right to do so; and then would come the clause of the Constitution to bear upon them, which gives to the citizens of each State all the privileges and immunities of elisiens in the sev-

privilegos and immunities of elisens in the several States."

The disposition, however, which is indicated by the people of Indiane in reference to free negroes, bas been demonstrated in so merked a nonner that one can hardly duubt of its existence, more or less, to the same extent in ell the non-slave-holding States. The free white laborer dues not wish to one dunter the competition of negro labor; the white race does not desire coalition with the colored race. These are facte of physiology, which no more beer disputation than facts of astronomy, or of any often of the natural accences. And is it not a strange thing that the whole union about dedicturbed by agitation concerning a law for the reclama ion of lugitive negroes that run away into the non-slavebolding States, when there is not one of those non-alavebolding States that would not be glad to be free from the presonce of a hegro within its borders? Is it love for the negro, or supre against his meater, that produces this unnatural agitation?"

Colifornia-Professor Shepherd, who has re ently explored this land of wonders, thus writes

years. I can truly say it is a lain of wenders. Them are fresh finware every munth in the year, and where now wears the bloom of spring i have found waterfalls three and four times us high have found waterfalls three und four times us high as Niegura; natural bridges, of white murthle, far aurasama in beauty that in Rockbridge, Virginia; some thousands of gold-bearing veins, hexhausthle quantities of iron and chreme creslead, blamith and quickeitver, most beautiful porcelain clay, and, he chot, every thing that can bless an inclusious and orderprising people. In one yalley I found more than forty springs over one fundred degress Farsolielt. In another valley sistem govers, like the fareous one in Lecland. In this farmon abode of Vulcan the rocks are so hot that you can stand upon them but a slight time even with thick bode on. The silicous rocks are bleenfalled to snowy whiteness, and breefsted and conglomerate rocks are now actually forming. The roar of geyseers at times may be heard, a mile-or more, and the man in it is one withen most intense. r more, and the moment is one ut the most intense algrest as you approach them."

Revolting Inhumanity.—The following details of

Revolting Iphumainity.—The following details of one of the most alsocking basharules committed in a community of trilizati regide has estimated as community of trilization. In Morgan company of long ago a cilizen died, leaving a widow and two small children, the oldest a girl ulmost sevan years of age. Not long after the death of her hushalot the woman married again. Soon the girl died, and very recently the boy was reported missing. The auddet and mysterious disappearonce of the children, together with the fact that, then the cleath of the woman's first husband, the property he possessed was left to the two children; aroused assignation in the neighborhood, when a search was made for the boy. He was feund in the woods adjacent, with but legs broken, and his month sewed up; being atill alive, thowever, he was properly cared for; whom he reported that his mather and stepfather had been the perpetracyre of the deed, and in addition, that his sister's skull hat—been broken by them, which caused her death. The broken by them, which caused her death. The boy's statement further tended to develop the face, that the girl was known before her death to have bed a bardage around her head; mid, pan the bady being extumed, it was found, as the hey had street, that the skell was found, as the hey had street, that the skell was found, as the hey had street, that the skell was found, as the hey had street, that the skell was found, as the hey had street, the the skell was found, as the hey had street a resided and imprisoned at Versailles. (Boorwille (Muss.) Observer.

. A Good Joke .- The Expositur (Adriun) is re A Good Joke.—The Expositor (Adrian) is responsible for the following:

"A tall keen-eyen countrymen stepped into the court-room at Detroit, the other day, during the progress of the radroad trial. Stepping up to a specialor, he requested that the prisoners might be pointed out to him. The man he accosted being something of a wag, pointed towards the jury. The fellow scanned the twelve with his interesting see when sampled with the segments uncertainty. ing eye, when satisfied with the scrutiary turned to his indomer, and whispered, 'well, they are a hard looking set, aint they! I know by their looks they ought to go to State Prixon, every one of 'thein!'

they ought to go to State Prison, every one of them? Them? A measure that may be followed by highly interesting and important resolts to the neutral profession, and to society in general, has just been attempted by this Givernment. It is the introduction, with a view to mitoral extinose and extensive collustion, into the French peases ions in Afrika, of the quinquino, Cinchone Cardifolia, it on Pera. This nessituable tree is daily become injuncte and more rise, the first production flater. The read with the practiced with regard to it. These successful efforts are indeed to arrest the evil, the tree with in a fewtyeary, become extinct, and accurate with the successful efforts with particular care. The tree shows been junctionally accelered from the first special with the production of the best Peruvian species. The tree, as found in Mexico, produces quithing of a notoflously intrior quality. (National Intelligence.)

Death of Dr. Wheaton .- Dr. Levi Whe as of the oldest aed most distinguished citizens Providence, R. 1., died in that city on the 30th t, Ma was formerly a surgaon in the Revolu-

EUROPEAN NEWS BY THE ATLANTIC

Nsw Yoas, September t, 1881.

The steamship Atlantic, Capt. West, from Liverpeol, arrived at lear dock at half past five o'clock this morning. Her news is four days later ilian the advices per Asia.

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The Atlantic brings one hundred and saxy passengers.

It will be recollected illat the America salled from Beston for Livarpool on the same day, that the Atlantic salled from New Yerk, and the Atlantic reached Liverpool eight hearr's also of the America, the latuer having arrived at 11 welock on the morning of the 17th ult.

The Atlantic has made the most remarkable trip to Liverpool and lines on record. She left New York, on the 6th-of August, the whole time occupied in the passege being twenty five days and seventeen hours.

General News

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There was no new leature to notice in the trade i

There was no new leature to notice in the trade in the manufacturing districts.

The sales of wood at London were well attended, and the marketselessel higher.

Castella, Gustinian & Co., a Greek house, have felled for £200,000.

A Royal decree bed been issued, declaring the child to be horn of the Dachess of Montpensier, to be emitted 15 all the prerogatives of the Infant. of Sadii.

nit Alexander Chliandrelli, mulister of wa g the Roman republic, will shortly be relused

during the Remain republic, will shortly be reloased from prison.

There is no political news from Frence, with the exception limit a large majority of the councils lavor a revision of the centiunion. Commercial accounts are favoreide. The harvest is an average one. The potato disease has appeared in the neighborhood of Paris.

Reports of the potato registrate no further extension of the blight.

The Roman Catholic priests of Ireland leave indicated their determination to set at naught the prolibnious and penalties of the Ecclesiastical Unle Bill.

Dri Culnel and McHale have issued letters chowing that the Catholic hierarchy is right, not withstending the recent act of Parliament.

The challenge of the yacht America remains unaccepted. She has entered for the regatia at Cowes, on the 22d, when the Queen's cup will be ren for. She vessell of the Royal Yacht Club will also be competitions.

hassee and the adjoining country. We copy from the Sentinel:

Nearly all, the trees of the place were blown down. The roofing of the capital was party blown off and its window glass mostly broken. Bond's warehouse wes unroofed and blown down. The roofing was blown from Wilson's Exchange. The piazzas of the City Hotel were torn down. The market house was blown down, and some doman-other-buildings were either unroofed or otherwise badly injured. Numbers of kitchens and out houses were prostrated, and fences in all directions were tora down. From the country we hear that the roads in all directions are obstructed with fellen limber. The questity blown down is beyond all precedent. The damege done to plentations and leasturing crops by such a flood and furicance is supposed to be very great.

It is sisted that the buildings at St. Merks, with the exception of the railroad warehouses, and Hol's Hetel, are gone. The floors of the warehouses were beaten out and the goods stored therein all flosted away or sank. The water rose wigher than it was ever knews before, end portions of the eld-bort, which hed withstood the floods of age, were swept sway, and all the buildings destroyed. The conton-house books and papers are all gone, and nothing is left of the establishment but the irin saile. The freme house occupied by the deputy collector, on the point of junction of the St. Mark's and Wekulla, was raised from its foundations, broke in the centre, and isshed to fraginenie ugainst the old fort. All the houses of little value) were certed away. The water is steed to have risen at least twelve feet obuve ordinary tide level. At the termines, the railroad was all uprooted.

The St. Mark's lighthouse suffered no material damage. The breakweter, however, wes carried damage. The breakweter, however, wes carried damage. The breakweter, however, wes carried damage.

uprooted. The St. Mark's lighthouse suffered no materia dunage. The breakweter, however, wes carried away. The lighthouse people were dreadfully alarmed, fer it shook to its lowest stone. Its front door, too, wes forced in, end this added greatly to the terrar of its inmetes.

At New Port, there is said to have been about its front water in town. The steiner Street.

the terrifer of its immeter.

At New-Port, there is said to have laces about a keet or water in town. The steamer Spray, of drawing four leet, took passingers through the street te the hate, the kight floor it which was considered a foot. The greatest cellerer ie reported to be a foot. The greatest cellerer ie reported to be a foot. The greatest cellerer is resoluted to be a foot white the years shewing them at \$6000. McNaught & Ormend are reported to have austissed demage to the counter. His loss is eatinstic to the white the state of the state of the counter. The counter of \$3000. The roads everywhere, as far as heard from, if years are been blown down than ever was knewn before by any three storms.

Mississippi Election.—We gather from our exchanges, the returns below. Some of them are reported majorities; but it will be found they are stormed to have a days will doubtless bring us sadder the storm. A few days will doubtless bring us sadder to have been elected.

From Minnesota - We have the St. Paul Pioneer of the 21st ult., and take the following items from it to the 16th ult.; during a thinder storm, the flightning struck a skin lodge, containing 12 Indians, kirling three misianity, and injuring ult more er lets. It passed down one of the poles in the centre ladge, it then passed off note another tent, in which there were about 30 inmates, minring them all. Spall holes were burnt in their blookets, and some of the Indians were literally binered, but note were killed.

—they Rangey doft for Perabina on the 18th, in hard a treaty-for the purchase of the Chippewa lands.

For many playe past, we have had rool weather, so as to make a fire comfortable in the sitting room. It's no cold for the operations of musquitoes.

There will be at least 25,000 hushels of outs hardened in Randon county this agrees.

The resident.—The President had quite a sever etted in Benton county this ceason. The wheat crup has been harvested. The yield is abundant and of the finest quality.

A Dramatic company, of which George Holland is n member, are playing to crowded houses.

A lady, Mise Coales, was giving lectures on anatomy and physiology.

We are informed by a farmer that while in his potato field the resist to the least symptom of the ros, the adjaining potato field at the helphine last anacked with that disease; and that too, although both fields were planted about the seame time. Several fields have been attacked with the rot, but the yild will be plentiful enough for use, and some to

In the Mendota treaty with Sioux Indians; theta was a provision inserted to this effect. "the United States by payment of \$150,000, about become puts treaty by payment of \$150,000, about become puts treaty by the Senate. That portion of the treaty was not ratified by the Senate. The provision in the Mendota treaty, not only will cave \$50,000 in the price of the half breed tract, but, if the Senate agrees to the half breed tract, but, if the Senate agrees to the half breed tract, but, if the Senate agrees to the half breed tract, but, if the Senate agrees to the price of the late of that land in the Government, instead of its remaining jointly in a multilude in presons, who could never all join in a fleed so as to make a good conveyance—a difficulty which is giving Infinite trouble new to residents on the hulf-breed tract in laws."

of Newburyport, has invented a new combination lock, with two million changes. The key of this cock remains attionary, and serves fer a knob. It is gunfowder-proof, end we should suppuss would be thief-proof. It is also stated that this lock can be manufactured at one-quarter the coet of the old kind.

Deaf and Dumb Convention—The anneal Convention of instruction of the Deaf and Dumb from all parts of the United Stutes, assembled in Hart-fold, Conn., on the 27th all. Hon Thos. Day was chosen President. Mr. Turner, of the Amer In the Mendota treaty with Sioux Indians; there

ne from Huenos Ayres, and to the 29th from Multivideo, have been received at New York.
The political news is of some interest and Imortance. The Bazilian commander, Admiral freudell, had penetrated the waters of the Urnguay tu conter with General Urgolza. In addition to the disaffection of the province of Entie Rios, that of Corientes had followed, and there was every symptom of an outbreuk, from the warlike preparations going on. Accounts from Brazil were regeried as not unfavorable, owing to the statements that Roas had accepted the raediation of Great Britain. The circumstance that Brazil report at the annual meeting. Oriental, and the termination by France of her anheidy to the Mante Videans, will also probably concribute to fepder an adjustment more any.

The slave trade on the const of Brazil was at list west abla 1000 slaves only having been landed

during the first six mouths of 1851, whereas 20, our seriamled in the same period of 1848. A deeply laid scheme to revive the slave traffic had been cleverly defeated by some British ships, who had early captured the vessal they sought for.

The treaty between Montevideo and Brazil had been accepted by the Imperial Government, and Count Caxias was appointed President and Comnatider in Chief of the army at the Rio Grande The collis cyon, for 1851-52 may be estimated at 1,30x,0x0 bags, and in all probability the spinor try shipped xell not exceed 1,309,000 bags.

Wear and Ton of Gitta Percha — The late expe-illions in search of Sar John Frontsing, have provin-ic votus of gitta percha in a remarkable manifor-action tipes book our sledge, hours of thickens for the anning the masses of the. Fifted share, the beat served as a sledge; Heated, with a shate, the best served as a stedge; Hoated, it would carry free or six persons, with ample provisions; in other those at might be followed up, or emisyrted into a wrapper, or bell test, safe against the cold, that three or four men unglit sleep in ter. In weight was only eighteen pounds. Moreover, after indergoing all the rough work of the voyage, it returned to England not in the least damaged, and almost engood as when she left.

"South Carolina. The extraordinary freshets, and silded to it, the late terrible storm, has caused great injury and devastation to the crops in South Carolina. The Charleston Mercury, of the 2d,

ys:
"One of the leading planters on Pon Pon rive

"One of the leading planters on Pon Pon river furnished us yesterdey with some very interesting isformation in regard to the rice and cotton crops. In that region. An extraordinary freshet had prevailed on the Edisto, which has literally deluged all the upper rice plantations, usually submerging the crop, and readering it extremely difficult to save may perties of it. The same fets has befulen the plantations on the lawer pare of the fiver, from the excessive high tides produced by the prevailing ceaterly winds.

"The cotton, he lawer pare of the prevailing ceaterly winds.

"The cotton, he lawer pare of the prevailing the proper Sen Island, region, wes almost universally prostrated by the late storm, and the plants, leeded with fruit and foilings, have no chence of recovering their upright position. This is the condition, we believe, of the whole-long cotton crop. The loss will, at any rate, be very great, and a wet September, by producing a growth of spronts from the roots, would go sear destroying the entire crop.

"The destruction by the storm was by so means limited to the seconst, though perhaps its greatest violeace were expended in that region. It extended over nearly the estire State, and every where left devastation in its track."

Georgin.—The storm which was so destructive in South Carolisa wes also quite severe in this State. The Albany Petrict, in reference to it,

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Alabama.—The prospect of the crope in this State, as we gather from our exchanges, is rether, gloomy. The Tuskogee-Republican says, in reference to it:

In Green county the cottan has taken the rust; it is sheddeng its leaves and bolls rapidly, and not more than 300 pounds to the acre will be made.

In Pike the recent storm has done great damage, and elso the lefe raise in Choetaw county. The same things has occurred in Inuter, where, oven before, the prispect was bad for an average crop. In Summer the crop cannot esceed a half, one. The lute reins there also have injured it amasingly.

ose. The lute reins there also have injured it amasingly,
"In Theosloosa the drouth has been most distressing, cutting off the crops of every kind, and will doubtless produce great enflering. The same in Pickens. In Berbour, too, the drouth has dessits work, and the crep is irreparably injured. In North Alabama the accounts use not au bad. The

popers simply sey that the crop cannot be a lerge The Fire Annihilater.—It is stated at New York that the American patent fur Phillips' celebrated fire analhilator has been purchased by an association of eminent capitalists and business inco of the United States. Hos. Elishe Whittlesey, First Comptroller.of.the Treasury Department, has been appointed treesurer of the company, Ozer a million of dellurs has been invested in the

The Apphilator had a trial of its capability o extinguish fires, at New Yerk, on the 30th ultime. A herrel, coataining shavings and oil, with other combustibles, was set on fire. When it was completely ignited, the gas was generated and the streem was applied to the burning material, causing the complete extinguishment of

the blaze in a few moments.

Straage Specimen.—Yesterday morning, there was brought into our office one of the most singular specimens of the gross toman that we have ever even. It was a relid of three or four years of age. As it is a maxim of low that parties sequitar ventrem, we suppose able is to be as load a breach at both endid, us its matter is black; but from an ocular fospection we romant say whether the white or the black predominates. It is not a multier, but spot etc. The fire is black, within white rot an the forchead, and one on the rhim. The legs and part of the body are white with black spots.—The white most the not like that af an Aldino, but like the skin of the white iner; whit the time velos showing themselves through it. The in ther is suil to have been, daing her pregnarry, very found of a spotted celt; following it about and manafesting toward at the love of a nother to be child. Here is a question for Physiologists. [Louisville Jour., 31st.]

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New Combination Lock Mr. D. H. Picka of Newburypart, has invented a new combination

was chosen President. Mr. Turner, of the Amer was chosen President. Mr. Turmer, of the American Asylom, presented a paper, which was read, advocating the establishment of a high school for the Deaf and Dumb. Mr. T. said it was only in 1817 that the first of the institutions for this unfortunate class had been established at Harnford, and that now there are eleven of them in the United States, all in a highly prosperous condition. Such success algorid he their motive to continued exertions. At present, the ordinary branches of com mon school education were nione taught in the institutions, waile the wants-of the pupils demanded something more. This plan was referred to the General Committee, with instructione to

A Monument to the Brave. - The project of erect ing a monument to the memory of the American murdered at Hayana has been broached in Nev Yorh. The San says in reference to it:

York. The San says in reference to it:

"We are uniporized to state that the following combinations have been already tendered: This sum of \$10,000 by one gentleman, on the condition that \$90,000 more shall be solverised. From two gentlemen jointly, \$5000 on the same condition. From 'another (without condition) \$3000, and the pledge to its as an anoth more from a few there gentleman, a Caban exiles, \$1500. From another gentleman, a Caban planter in this city, three thousand, muskets." Put into Port .- We learn from the Charleston

Consier, of the 3d, that the steamship Unloo, Cap Budd, from New Orleans, for New York, put into that port for coal on the day previous. A cootin aation of strong gales had deleyed her on the pas was to proped on her trip that day. Preaks of Electricity .- Electricity communic ted into the office of the House has of telegraph a Punghkeepsie, during a thunder storm a few days

since; set fire to a parcel of paper upon the table but wes extinguished before doing any judary. A Cardinal. We see it stated in the Easters papers that the Rev. Dr. Kendrick, Catholic Bisho of the Philadelphia Diocess, is shout to be made

cardinal by the Pope of Rome.

Large Failures - A large New York tobacco use, that of Charles Esenwein, 129 Front street s asnounced as having failed. His liabilities are and to reach \$600,000. It is rimored that the house of lyes & White New York, have also failed. Their liebilities are put down at \$500,000.

Barbarous -- In Alhion, Canada, recently, a mar who wer suffering from hydrophobia, was smuth-ered between two leather beds, by his attendants?

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There are twenty-two figures, some waring very rich and curiously made fuits. Some richly ornamented pieces of canaen are shown, very old, taken from the French. The prison of Sir Walter Raleigh, and the room where he was imprisoned are shown—the averthet. sany have been executed, some mur-

New Orlsans. They are irregular, without any look, but that of half fort

wide as the Ohio; opposito Cincinnati. full of small writing.

A number of noble bridges span it— The Niurod markles, sent by Doctor A number of noble bridges span it uspensien bridge. As works of archiecture they are well worth seeing. areheuses come down to the very edge the water, and load small flats from salking on the shore of the river. Westminster Abbey is a large, claho tate building, black with age, imposing-

nsen's, aro befere you as soon as you Then follows that of Southith a figure of the divine on the top, ding a scull in his hand. At ever tep yeu see a name familiar, and asso ated with great thoughts and deeds ou are surprised at the ordinary sculp-ure which marks the burial place of the he great Cromwell-it is not there. ther any thing to John Wesley, or harles, who certainly deservo as much poor lellow, has only a dull flag stone pavement, which no one sees un-to stumbles, with one word—Sheran. The famous and infamous Vilere, Duko of Buokingham, has a whole lapel to himself. Woll, they are all one of Nelson's rewards; and when

reflect on the many eminout persons led within its walls, it is indeed an or. There is, however, some truth the dying observation of Sir Codfrey the large By God, I will not be buried Westmingter! They do hury fools

The tomh of the great Pitt is very riking—a full figure of the orator, in the statude of speaking. The tomh of rd Mausfield is also justly a very nocene. While here the hours for ayer strived. I heard some very oughtless looking how also and chant ughtless locking boys slug and chant,

is a stairway, and another deer-keeper with ticksts to the bell—two pence more. This is the way, at every place, a travely single things that compose it by the cler visits in hondon—a most remarkable contrast to the casy access alforded to public buildings every where elso in the Civilized world. After all, there is recylittle to see in the way of varieties believed to public buildings when compared with either quests of enormous value, as the libration of the vast amount of summer seasou, and the facilities for sea bething are excellent. Oranges, lemons, and other trepical fruits, flourish in great perfection. The fish market can scarcely be excelled. Indeed, taking all things together, the exercise of precipitation of a compose it by the bething are excellent. Oranges, lemons, and other trepical fruits, flourish in great perfection. The fish market can scarcely be excelled. Indeed, taking all things together, the exercise of precipitation of a compose it by the bething are excellent. Oranges, lemons, and other trepical fruits, flourish in great perfection. The fish market can scarcely be excelled. Indeed, taking all things together, the exercise of precipitation of a compose it by the bething are excellent. Oranges, lemons, and other trepical fruits, flourish in great perfection. The fish market can scarcely be excelled. Indeed, taking all things together, the exercise of precipitation of a compose it by the ons, and other trepical fruits, flourish in great perfection. The fish market can scarcely be excelled. Indeed, taking all things together, the exercise of precipitation of a compose it by the ons, and other trepical fruits, flourish in great perfection. The fish market can scarcely be excelled. Indeed, taking all things together, the exercise of precipitation of a composition of a compos is stairway, and another deer-keeper form some netion of the vast amount of summer season, and the facilities for sea in Leaden, when compared with citner quests of enormous value, as the floraof the large cities on the continent. It
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Walter Raleigh, and the room where he vis imprisoned are shown—the axe that the other the contest of Minerva and cut of Essex's hoad, in Eliza-like the block contest of Minerva and Noptune for the guardiauship of Attica. with time—the block on which Lord In the first, Hyperiou is rising out of the was beheaded—a "ehiu collar the sea. His arms are strutched for f torment"-a thumb serew, and such ward in the act of holding the reius of kes. In this gloomy place have been has beleyn, Archbishop Cranmer, terbury, Lady Jauc Grey, Laud, Alterbury, Lady Jauc Grey, Laud, Alterbury, the Sèveu Bishops, and like, hut I saw only pieces of heads, any ethers as distinguished. Here

and half prison, and are surrounded by one in hieroglyphics, one in Domotio oharacter, and the third in the Greek

Layard, are large slahs of stone, ahout six feet hy four or five, and a foot thick. They are in a wonderful state of preservation, distinct as if they had been chithe water, and load small flats from solod a year ago. Several of thom are doors; there is no such thing as full of arrow-headed characters. Tho ropresentation of mon and horses, and bows and arrows, are very rude, and all on the stone in bas relief. Doubtless y elegant in its proportions, and of when this writing shall be decyphored, othic erder. Milton's tomb, which is we shall have oceasion to magnify that at a slab against the wall, and Ben Providence which has so singularly presorved writing that was written before

the foundation of Rome.

The Portland vase is nine and three quarter inches high, and seven inchesiu diameter, of a jug shapo, with mouth two iuches iu diameter. It was found in a sepulchral chamber about three miles from Rome, in 1623. It has been bought at \$5000. It is rather rude in ery greatest, and at the great flourish bought at \$5000. It is rather rude in its general appearance, but the work on its general appearance, but the work on as scarcely heard, maybe never re-pected. You look round in vain for looks to he a semi-transparent dark blue mo mark of respect to the momory of glass. On this blue ground are wrought six or seven figures, in slight relief, male and female, with drapery, all of white enamel. It looks exactly like a camee. The grace and softness and expression of each figure are wonderfully natural; and if it be possible the drapery is still more perfect and beautiful. This wonderful vasc was smashed to pieces by a madman six years ago; but it has been apel to himself. Woll, they are all restrained so that the hreaking is scarcely visible. They keep it now under lock A "Pecrage, or Westminster Abbey," fat, dumpy little watch, that was worn as one of Nelson's rewards, and when the Clive Cornell. by Oliver Cromwell.

There, too, are cases after eases filled with stuffed wolves, wild cats and weasels; lions, lynxes and leopards; monsters, monkeys and mice, and leag rows of respectable looking eranes and owls. London, Aug. 16, 1851.

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mercial business, there is probably net mere than ought to be done by four good houses, and yet there are about twenty-five stores of different kinds, iu-

constant operation.
The population of the city is near twenty-live hundred, made up of all hleeds, colors, sorts and sizes of human heings. I suppose about one-fourth of the inhabitants are Americans. The ay have been executed, some murared. A gleemy, ancient pile is this,
rmerly the Bastile of London.
In a large eage of iron, like a parret
inge, are the crown, seepter, salt-cell
are, wine fountains, and church service
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The buildings of the Tower are withas space as large as Lafayette square,
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looked at them as he walked up and
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square of the docyphering the to complete the concert of music at their balls. But with these novelties, and a thousand others, the Creoles are distinguished for their kind attention to the

The ordinary mode of pleasure conveyaneo in this place is probably not less uovel and interesting than the ahovo. The sand being very deep, pleasure carriages are almost entirely dis-peused with. Honeo drays are substituted, and are always in requisition. It is no-uncommon thing to see ladies and gentlemen-the former especially-of tho first respectability, quietly soated in groups upon the novel carriages, and driven up and down Broad street, in

full enjoyment.

The mode of seating is as novel as the idea of dray-riding itself. The drays are invariably floored with planks, in the form of a eart, so that a number of chairs can be placed in the most con venient position to each other. The parties then seat themselves in regular order, often to the number of six or eight; a rope is then drawn tightly around, coafining the chairs to the upright standards, so as to prevent any from falling out. The dray is then drawn by two horses, one in roar of the other, at full trotting speed. This is what we back country folks used to call

Though fully assured that this is the most common and fashiouable mode of conveyance for pleasure parties, it is a little amusing to see with what hesitan-cy'and oaution some of our up country and city visitors seat themselves for a Pensacola excursion. Oral assurance loes not seem to satisfy them of the propriety of dray-riding in a city; hut when they have a practical assurance in the persons of some of the influential, they at once lay asido their preconecived notions of otiquette, and cujoy the uovelty, acknowledging they have

learned semothing new... A word more in relation to the health of Ponsaecla, as this is a matter of importance to visitors. While it is acknowledged to be one of the healthiest places, I would advise auy one with

one of the most enviable cities in the hled, for the most part, to attend to my ministerial functions, such as preaching upon the Sabbath, attending class meet were destitute of the means of remeval, or who had passed through the fever and become acclimated. The attendance upon Sahhath morning services some times was so great as to astonish me, and among the coagregations which came frequently, were discovered per-

There was one among them whose memory I have been foad to cherish. I never saw him, perhaps, more than twice, and his name, if I ever know it, is now forgotten; yet the man himself oan never be forgotten while memory

remains unimpaired.

The circumstances which brought him to my acquaintance are somewhat peeuliar, and are as follow: I had met my coagregation on Sabhath morning, and that if he would attend church on the noxt Sabbath, that I would afford him. such an opportunity if he desired it. This seemed to satisfy him, and we

This singular interview could but

make me auxious to see the Sabhath come ou, so that I might comply with his wishes. Finally it came; the bell at the accustomed hour called us to the worship of God, and thither we repaired. A good congregation were in attendance, quietly waiting to roceive the word of life. When I arose in the pulpit, I looked around to see if I could discover the stranger with whom I had conversed the Sabbath hefore. He was present, having taken his seat near the spot where first seen. His countenance bore he marks of seriousness and distress I felt a deep concern for him, and tried to preach in such a manner as to benefit him. When the discourse was ended, I invited all who desired religion to give evidence of it by approaching the He immediately came forward and bont upon his knees, while five or

this. I believed that God had heard the firmament showeth forth his handi- lean upon-some worthy object of at-

concress our sine, he is faithful and we to forgive us our sine, and to cleams a distribute with forgive us our sine, and to cleams, and wherein he glories individual reaches the pass of the main individual reaches the yes of the main sinner, he is on the right, road to salve the an entire the spirit lead, and there begins to be juy in heaving the passes. The spirit draws him toward the Cross, and yielding himself into the heads of the forget and yielding himself into the heads of the fact and as a controller frading, heads of the whole and heads of the fact and as shown that the permitted for use to recognize cannot other the exceeding great, privilege of heing and the spirit lead, and sold a have the exceeding great privilege of heing and the spirit lead, and would as readily, formed the exceeding great privilege of heing and the spirit leads are shown that the streams of the exceeding great privilege of heing and the spirit leads are shown to the fact of the spirit leads are shown to the spirit leads are shown to show the exceeding great privilege of heing and the spirit leads are shown to show the exceeding great privilege of heing and the spirit leads are shown to show the spirit leads are shown that shown and the spirit leads are shown to show the spirit leads to decrease the spirit leads the spirit lead

WHEN I AM OLD. When I am old-and oh! how soon Will life's sweet morning yield to noon!

Aed noon's broad, fervid, carneat light Be strouded in the solema night, Till like a story well nigh hold.

When I am old, this breezy oarth Will lose for me its voice of mirth, The streams will have an under lone Of sedness, not by right their owa, And Spring's sweet power in vaia unfold

When I am uld I shall not cere, To deck with flowers my faded hair; Twill be eo vain desira of mina le rich and costly dress to shiue; Bright jewels and the brightest gold Will cherm me not whee I ain old.

When I am old, my friends will be

Old and infirm, and bowed, like me; Or else, their bodies 'neath the sod, Their spirits dwelling safa with God; Tha old church bell will then heve tolled Above their rest, when I am old. When I am old, I'd rather bend Thus sadly o'er each huried friend. Than see them lose the earnest truth

For the N. O. Christian Advocate,

Or strange to me, when I am old.

That me has the friendship of our youth;
'Twill be so and lo heve them cald,

Love, the Foundation of Law, The application of general rules for the government of conduct to partieu lar acts of life, will be greatly facilita ted, and our confidence that any given rnle is right and propor to be observed and bont upon his knees, while nive of six others came with him; this was gratifying to me as well as to the Church, and we bowed with them and offered ourse of conduct is enjoined, the reseribes it must be reseribes it must be reseribes. boseeching Him that he would regard which prescribes it must be resolved them as the redeemed of his Son, and into its elements, and these earefully for his sake that he would pardon their examined in their relation to the nature sins and adopt them into his family, of man and the essence of his conduct and make them heirs of salvation. Sol- In other words, to judge of the fitness emn indeed was that occasion souls of the law, it must be traced to its founwere at the altar struggling under the dation, and this compared with the behurden of guilt, and one especially had ing aad end of man. Now law is a rule of conduct, and conduct is nothing else privilege of coming forward. I could but the different stops we take in movbut carnestly point him and the others to the "Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world," and bid thom believe and be saved. After the labors about the altar were coacluded, the company and the rule clearly expresses that the regation was dismissed, and they dispersed. That stranger—I could not dismiss him from my mind—I every act of life, it would assure the back him addou. It was the last time we every saw each other. The next Sahbath came and he was not at his seat—the next came, and still he was away. Was it possible that he had become indifferent upon the subject of religion? Had he started for heaven and abandoned the race? What could be thus keeping him from the sanotrarity?

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sons of God."

Life, all of which are founded upon this dealings, with his people, for whenever they have oried unto the Lord in their trouble, he has delivered them out of their distresses. "Oh, that men would praise the Lord for his goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children of men."

If the communed.] of men l"

Lot us now turn our attention to the nature of man, and see how that corresponds to this elomental principle which should guide every step he takes through life. We have already shown that it must be God's design to bring us to some particular end, because this is the accessary result of keeping his law, which is nothing else than a rule to govern our acts; and these, our particular acts, are only the motions that carry us through life, the sum of which brings us to our final end, and if all are done ac. nature of man, and see; how that corresto our final end, and if all are done according to the same rule given, we shall all come to the same end, having a common origiu. His desire that we should attain that end is furthor shown hy his manifest auxioty that we should keep the law, that shall bring us to it, and

annexing severo penalties to its viola-

Wo have shown that he is a God of

love, and if so he must design to bring

us to a good ond, and make us happy. In considering the nature of man, it would be unwise to follow the example of Des Cartes, by trying to prove self-evident truths. Every man knows that he has a body and that he has a soulhe has a body and that he has a soultant he is endowed with reason, and possessed of moral and religious emotions—that he is capable of knowing and loviag—of pain and pleasure—of happiness and misory. Observation and reason teach him that he is endowed with cortain faculties which connect him with this world, and serve his present mode of being; and around him he for the father of John-Weeley to the was patiently to the son, which it was slow to learn; "Why, my dear, do you tell that dull boy the same thing twenty times over?" But wellow the same thing twenty times over?" But wellow the same thing twenty times over?" But wellow to learn; "Why, my dear, do you tell that dull boy the same thing twenty times over?" But wellow to learn; "Why, my dear, do you tell that dull boy the same thing twenty times over?" But wellow to learn; "Why, my dear, do you tell that dull boy the same thing twenty times over?" But wellow the same thing twenty times over?" But wellow to learn; "Why, my dear, do you tell that dull boy the same thing twenty times over?" But wellow to learn; "All classical antiquity has not bequeathed us a maxim of more practical wisdom. mode of being; and around fiads corresponding objects for the exorciso of these faculties. Light corresponds to his eye, and sound to his ear. In the structural arrangements of his body and limbs, he sees n mochanism admirahly adapted to locometion and prohensien, and the wide world, with all its diversified objects, is spread out be-fore him. He has wants, too, which are noodful to be supplied here, and here

this. I believed that God had heard the prayer of this henest inquirer after truth, and had received him, disburdened of his guilt and serrow, to the climes of rest and joy.

Doubtless it was well for him that he made this open confession of sin. It afferded him vantage ground in urging his suit for parden at a throne of grace. It is what God requires of every sinner.

He that coveteth his sins shall net prosper, but whose confessoth and fersaketh them shall have merey." "If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." "When an individual reaches the point where he cannot bestow."

The through the firmament showeth forth his handing work."

If the various manifestations which the shall is powers. This we are conscious would make us happy. But we place our happiness in the love of any oreated good, It must of necessity fail. The object of our love, then, must be to shall have mere so constituted in reference to this quality, and this quality be found set forth with peculiar emphasis in the word of God as the attribute which he claims, and wherein he glories aheve all the rest, it will follow that this attribute determines God's will continued the reaches the point where he cerning man, and lies at the foundation on the other hand, we cannot bestow

principle, and because this principle is unchangeable, these rules are immutable. "Heaven and earth shall pass

- TEXTSINTHE MEMORY .- Many blessed consequences flow from having the words

rive some unspeakable profit and com-fort from ruminating on some savery promise. It may, by the blessing of tod, do you as much good as a sermon.

Userur Hints .- Do with your h as you do with your watches wind them up overy morning by prayer, and at night examine your whether hearts. you have gone true all that day whother the wheels of your affections have moved swiftly toward heaven.

Sald the father of John Wesley to

Nover let the anticipation of a coming pleasure cause you to waste present moments. Many lose half their lives by neglecting the present in regrets for the past, or vain anticipations for

Intemperance and Mortality.—Some recent data is regard to the long-wity of persons habitually inemperate, have been laid before the Statistical society of London. By these it is shown that at

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The Liquor License Law. We have been shown a memorial t the Legislature of the State praying the passage of a "law authorizing the se of the people to be taken at the general State election nn 'License No Limese.'" The memorial was being industriously circulated and had already seemed the eignatures of many of the most distinguished citizens of the State. Of course, the matter will mset with no reasonable opposition at this etage. The most grogshopping: demagogue cannot object to having the opinions of voters obtained en this or any other subject. Any obstruction to the memorial and its proximate object cannot but be regarded as ill-timed and confrary to the epirit of nur democratic institutions. Huping that the public spirited gentlemen whn have taken it np may encosed in getting an early, fair and full expression of public opinion upon this important subject, we dismiss it for the present.

#### Wesleyan Reform.

ance of a self-adjusting and liberal re- cannot fail of imparting to any institularation among British Wesleyans. We tion with which he is connected, order, look for something in the way of pro- elevation, and vigorous life. grees if not of conciliation, from the in the majority of the Conference, may probably be inferred with safety from the free and full consultation meeting lately called by him. The disciplinary relieve Methodism without invading its largely into the recommendation of this

indication of the energy, seal and prospective as well as present prosperity of the Church to see neat and substantial meeting houses going up. Methn dists in the Southare doing much in this of wnrship are most favorable and striking advertisements of religion any in this way, npon the werld. If congregations will build them, they in turn will greatly aid in building up congregations. It is time for the pole-pene and puncheon seats without backs to pass away in the South and West. The people have got into commodious house and they should prepare ne for the Lord. It is time for the numerous and wealthy Methodists of these highly favored regions to have dene with a pelipored prosperity for producing the Temde at Jerusalem. It could hardly have

It is gratifying, therefore, to fall upon h a natice as this, which we find in

Between a mean Church, a Church in debt and no Church at'all, we think it would be almost equally hard for a intious man to ohoose.

DEATH OF THE REV. Z. HARMON. This aged and excellent christian man died after a brief illness, (congestive chill) on the 16th inst. He had but a few days before reached the Tilet plantatione, near Fort Adams, Miss., where he expected to employ the rest of his first he declined the attentions of a were filled with spirit of rejoicing, and thinking his illness clint.

Brother Mc Tycire—The work of the tenary College, with still stronger purposes to consecrate myself to religion and learning, and with the hope that wo may enjoy a prosperous session. R.

At Presentiment—It was at first reported that twenty-nine conversions. On Monday night about 12 o'clock; many distribute, but he had but a bout twenty-nine conversions. On Monday night about 12 o'clock; many days at his first reported that twenty-nine conversions. On Monday night about 12 o'clock; many days at first reported that twenty-nine conversions. On Monday night about 12 o'clock; many days at first reported that twenty-nine conversions. On Monday night about 12 o'clock; many distribute the hope that wo may enjoy a prosperous session. R.

venerable and pious servant of God, converted. his sweetness and purity of spirit and

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Washingtou and Lafayette Circuits.

The shock of corn was ripe and without doubt has been garnered in Heaven.

We love to contemplate such an one, who without great talents gives the Gos.

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Annual Meeting of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Minter and an inetting of portland, Mê, so the 9th. The att adacte was very large. The abstract of the report shows the receiping of \$274, 902 21 for the year, and \$254 830 56 as expenditure; the data is \$43,900 40. Rev Dr. Roddle, of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Minterland Board of Commi

Religious Convention. A convention of Univeralists m to assemble at floaten on the 16.h instant. It is said that it will be attended by a terge number of delegates. Among other business, it will determine where a new college for the denomination, for which over \$100,000 have been raised, is to be La Grange College, Ala.

From private sources we learn that this College has opened its fall session with a large increase of students, President Wadsworth and Professor Hardy have laid the Church and country under high obligations for the energy and self-sacrifice with which they have devoted themselves to this institution. Under their labors the number of students has been increased within a few years frem 35 or 40, to between 120 and 30. Public confidence has been in spired in their ability to do and to live. The young men now in attendance are said to be remarkable for excellency of moral and intellectual character. Dr. Wadsworth is well and widely known u the South as a model preacher. Of his abilities in the position now occupied, we know nothing more than can be inferred from the universal satisfaction he gives, and a mind of laborious and clahorate literary finish. But of Professor Hardy we can speak knowingly. When we think of him-the mental, the meral, and the physical man the word stamina comes up forcibly, with the best and fullest meaning that can be attached to it We believe Prof. H. has not been out of a Professer's chair since be graduated-holding to this laborious life con amore. His system of College tactics, originating in A portion of the interesting letter of the soundest judgment, and carried out "X. Y." gives us some pleasing assur- by a commanding force of character,

For a fuller notice of the College, Committee he refere to. The senti- and also of other officers, with whom mean of the man who heads this second we have not the pleasure of acquaintparty, Dr. Beechan, a party evidently ance, we refer to the interesting letter of Dr. Rivers.

gives a notice, we are pleased to see, of changes mainly recommended in that a fair prospect of seon having from a meeting changes that would promptly publishing house in Auburn, an American edition of the works of Arminius. essential definition - will doubtless enter That his works are well worthy of republication none can deny, and the Editor adds : ...

CHURCH EXTENSION.—It is a happy that our brethren at Nn. 200 Mulberry street, did not undertake this natural and obvious task." "It has leng been a wonder to us,

> THE BUFFALO CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE complains of the contracted limits of

"Four Districts, and without Territory sufficient to form any more, will be where. They have great moral effect considered by all acquainted with the lacts as too circumscribed for the operations of an Annual Cenference."

> TROUBLE AHEAD. - We learn from the R. C. Advocate, which watches and guards along the "border" with such admirable vigilance, that a slaveholding P. Elder has been elected by the Western (Va.) Conference to the Gen-

high continuation of religious and temproposed in the days bedived and proposed in the days without the nocessity of saying any Professors Casey and Rice—Alumni thing about slavery, except in the about of the College—are sustaining themselves without the days of the College — are sustaining themselves without the days of the College — are sustaining themselves without the days of the College — are sustaining themselves without the days of the College — are sustaining themselves without the days of the College — are sustaining themselves without the days of the College — are sustaining themselves without the days of the College — are sustaining the college of the College — are sustaining the college without the days of the College — are sustaining the college of the College — are sustaining the college — are sustai the the Primitive Republican:

"Select properals will be received to wear in the face of all people. But we fear the Western Virginians, North, have "put a spider in their hroth.' that the College was gradually relieving the brief to be them; all by the cars. How Now England can tolerate such an innexation in the Metropolis of antipa."

Northe our friends of North was meeting its expenses. Nor do our friende of East Missiseippi seem to have proposed to give the
Lurd a house at the builder's expense.

It is added—"the payments will be liberal—aportion in advance if necessarys"

Between a mean Church, a Church

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#### For the N. O. Christian Advocate Washington District, Ark. Conf.

Brother Mc Tycire-The work of the physician, thinking his. illness slight and attributable to the heat of the sun, and a long ride, and that the "spring instant the Holy Ghost appeared to fall water and refreshing breezes of the bills would soon revive him."

His last end is hurriedly described in His last end is hurriedly described in Long will that night be remembered in Olark county. Roll on, happy day, when these ends of earth shall all be

shall soon have it, if we can get the traveling and local preachers to work together as one man, and then bring to our aid exhorters, leaders and steward, the work will go on. Meu of Israel, help; daughters of Zion, pray—and the work will go on. Ynnrs, in love,

A AVERY Hack Port, Ark , Sept. 3, 1851.

Correspondence. La Tivange, Ala., September, 1851. My Dear Brother-The location of this institution is one of the most beautiful and remantie that can be conceiv .The mountain on which it stands is about three hundred fact above the surrounding valley. In one direction an extensive mountain range forms a beautiful curve, and affords a feast to the cultivated tasts; and a delightful play to the vivid imagination. In another direction, a valley which rivals "Thessalian Tempe," spreads as far as the eye can reach. Let us go on the top\_ef\_the College, whence we will en deavor to satisfy our vision, by beholding this wonderful seene. That village, some twelve miles distaut, which we see so distinctly, is Florence. It is situate on the bank of the Tennessee river, which, like a thread of silver winds its way through this fertile valley, and bears upon its bessur-the rich ittle to the left, another village, ten miles distant, is distinctly visible; that is Tuscumbia, colobrated for its great great Spring. Just think of a rivulet boiling up amid limestone rocks and sending forth its crystal waters with sufficient power to turn a mill, and affording a sufficient quantity of the coolest water, not only for the town, but for the largest city. That little village four miles to our east is Leighton. It Is one of the depots on the Tonnessee Valley Railroad. This road will soon constitute a portion of the great central route from Charleston to Memphis. Look at those splendid farms, those

tasteful mansions, those beautiful, intertervening groves and tell ine did your eye plantation, with the nest white manyear twenty-five thousand dollars. But let us descend. Let us enter this hall. How beautifully it is arched, how finely earpeted, what elegant furniture; look at that throne with tho arch above, on which are written the mystic words Vivanius augere momentum; and be-hold this Library of two thousand volumes, well selected, and tastefully kept. This is the Dialectic Hall. Here the youthful gladiators meet in powerful mental conflict. We will now go to the room helow. Do you see that elegant likeness of Lafayette? It is the production of Prof. Hentz, a native of la belle France, and the hushand of the celebrated Mrs. Caroline Lee Hentz. This senery on the wall is taken from the Lady of the Lake; it is beautiful. The Library is fully equal to the other; and the furniture is still more elegant. This is the Lafayette Hall, and has

heen the witness of many a severe coutest of mind with mind. The College is in a highly prosperway; we are glad to say the same of our the Gensee Conference. The dimension ous condition, has been recently blessed with a revival of religion, and is reflecting honor upon its able Faculty, and bringing glory to the Chnrch. Dr. Wastworth, the able President, grad-1841, was elected President of La Grange College in 1846, received the degree of D. D. from two Colleges in 1847, and is regarded as one of the ablest Ministers in the Methodist Church. Learned, laborious and amiable, he is much beloved by the students Dr. Wadsworth is his deep and consistent piety. I have never kuown a man of more faith in God, or of more devoey which becomes niggardly when not dietated by necessity. We say there is an interestion in this thing. It took a high continuous and tem-Old Baltimore might be allowed to unite glory enough. I regard the College as with New England in the old double much indebted to Prol. Hardy as to

them to get through without pulling off guages and Mathematics. The Pre

very pleasantly on the mountain, dur-ing which I have beard many compliments paid to the New Orleans-Advo-eate and its accomplished Editor. The fact is, your paper is a favorite whereever it is known; may you continue to

make it such.
I shall leave in a few days for Centenary College, with still stronger pur-

A Presentiment.—It was at first reported that R. C. H. J. Durban, who deed at Greensburg, a new data since, both his life by being stenck with a fating lumb, while rinting through a forest during a stern.—It is now thought that he was struck with lightning, as he bors no ontward appearance of injury. He expressed a presontment at Greensburg before he started on his journey that he would be struck by lightning, but could not be dissuided from sinting for home, as he thought it was his doty to go. [Indiana bourned].

tion of the Protestont Episcopal Church of the diocene of New York, will be held on the 24th iast, in Naw York city. Another attempt will be lection, all things considered, I ever seems to be an opportunity put into our

Million's Daughters.—The Dhethaut Society possible of Ange, could not write, thur his second daughter, Ange, could not write, thur his second daughter, Mary, could not spell; and that his thirl daughter. Deburah, was much in the same condition, though it has been an oldes said that she way her father a amanuelast, and that sha read to him in Hebrew, Greek, Lahn and Italian, without understanding a word of any of the languages. [Eoglish paper.]

Correspondence.

My Dear Editor - This intensety plutenie weather, has rather retarded yeur request is mon devoir, and by your permission has been made mon privilege. I sat out-I forget hew many weeks since-with one of the strongest of determinations to "drop you a line" about things in general, at least, semi-month-ly. I "run well" for the first month; but alas for me, I was so unfortunate as to suffer myself to be hindered, by indelence in part, and to some extent, by engagements of a different kind.

Since my last communication I have been "knocking about" in portions of Alabama and Mississippi—reading a little—musing more—thinking somewhat on the homeopathic principleattending some protracted meetings, ete., etc.

THE LIGHTS OF TEMPERANCE, ley, and bears upon its bessur the rich a copy of which, my old friend and products to your own crescent city. A compoer, the Editor, Rev. Jas. Young, forwarded me, by mail, has engaged a part of my leisure time. It is a neat volume 360 pages, and contains Addresses, Essays and Tales from sixteen writers, mostly Ministers of the Gospel, of various denominations.

The publication of such a volume supplies a desideratum, long felt hy the. friends of temperance, and particularly, by the Order of the Sons of Temperance. It supplies lecturers with arguconta facts statistics, etc. all collected into one volume-thus relieving him of the drudgery of looking through an entire library, even if ho is so fortunate may need. I hope every Division will straig and Blackwood for August. A vest amount supply itself with a number of copies, ever rest upon a more beautiful scene? for distribution. Such a benificence. Do you see that large well cultivated would doubtless accomplish more than the parade and addresses usual on Ansion? That farm yielded its nuner last niversary occasions. I do not mean by this any disparagement to the latter custom. There is demand enough for both, as any one who will stand about our streets on election days, and political barbecue occasions, will be con-vinced. The two might be bleuded. PORTRAITURE AND PENCILINGS OF MRS. L. A. CROSS.

This is the title of another admirable work, for the perusal of which I am in-debted to the Editor, Rev. Jos. Cross. The "Portraiture" proper, extends through 156 pages, and is a beautiful wasting one, as I followed him in his "summerrambles"—through the "sunny South "—through the the thick-falling "tears of her," shed over "the dear little poetess." Felicia Hemans, Mr. Cross's daughter, by a former marriage, who one morning, consing in "with her apron full of flowers, sat down, and wove them into a crowu, which she placed ou her head;" and who the next day, at the summen of Him who was once a little child hims elf, "went up to wearing on unfading wr eath in heaven uated at Randolph Macon Cellege, in Tears would come too, as I read of the death of her own and only born, Lelia Thalia, and of the mother's wish respecting the place where "the beautiful clay" of her little darling should rest, expressed in the following simple yet touching language: "I want her buried where I may visit her grave; and when and honored by the Trustees and com the flowers blossom in the spring, I will munity. But the crowning glory of go there and weep; and there the sweet little spirit will come and kiss away my tears !" But when that flower season came, she and the 'little poetess," and

> She reached the "Ford of Jordan" in her 28th year, and without a lingering groan, passed away to "where the wicked ecase from troubling, and the wieary are at rest."

Mourn not for the beautiful! Oh wherefore should we mourn!
We should not, to this jovless world,
The happy hid return."

The " Pencilings, with an arrange. ment creditable to the taste of the Edtor, and much to the pleasure of the reader, are classed into Epistolary, Pulpit, Miscellaneous, Fragmentary and Poetic, and are "mere excerpts from Mrs. Cross's diary." It is a matter of the public, as an offering to her mem-

der the shadows, of pine trees, and

hope, read and mused without profit.

I hepe that all onr young people and old ones too, will possess themselves of this book, and that no Sabbath school will be long without including it in its

A MISSIONARY MEETING. A few days since on the C——Circuit, Alabama Conference. The appointment was 'on Monday-congregation not very large, and a neighborhood Surely sontething may be learnt at such in which there is but little wealth—indeed the people might be called poor, as unsettled, and are prepared for changes, to worldly goods. Wsk in that neighborhood—eu that Monday, and from that small and comparatively poor coutrat small and comparatively poor coutrations, and not all of these from more gregation, the snm of \$320 was contributed to the Missionary cause. -It tributed to the Missionary cause. It proportion for at least plausible, if not was, I believe, the best Missionary col-conclusive reasons. The present, then, saw given. The Circuit has eighteen hands, and which wisdom will toan appointments, and the prescriets say to use, carefully to review all our proties intend being prepared to report visions and polity, and to endeavor to \$1000 at Conference. Now he it remembered that this Circuit, although in system into safe, equitable, consistent charge last year of one of our most and satisfactory adjustment. There is efficient men—out that is a working a rery small third section in the Confeman—only sent up something under two rence who cannot be said, with se much hundred dollars. The change so favor-able, is in evidence of the Missionary flame that is kindling in every part of thies are strongly in faver of expelled the Alabama Conference. May that ministers and members, their antipallame never cease! Au Revoir!

Lilevarn Nolices.

The North Strittsh Beview, for August (Americanium New Yor Theomard, Scott & Co. TABLE OF CONTENTS .- Art. 1. The Social St ence: its II story and Prospecies. 2. The Liters ourse of Apadogeties. 3. Net results of 1818 in G i many sud baly. 4. Pypical forms: Göthe, Prof Owen, Mr. Fairbairn' - 5. Recent works of Fre tion. 6. Kingsley's Saint's Tragedy and Serm of 7. Character in Architecture. 8. The five Wounds of the Holy Church. 9. Mr. Babbage on the Exposition of 1851; 10. Appandix."

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The Edinburg Heylew, for July, 1861, centsins the fi To The Greek Text of the New Tostament. 2. Johnson's Notes on North America.

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Two more numbers of these valuable American republications have also come to hand, which we ave nut opened-the Westminster Review for of fresh and aseful information is compajsed within his compass. He that reads them must be obreast

## London Correspondence.

LETTER VIII.

The Wesleyan Conference is over, and well over. It has been a remarkably decorous and unanimous meeting. Beaumont has, of course, taken en all occasions the negative side. But the Docter has exhausted, by this time, his influence in the Conference. He searcely ever gains an echo to a prepeal or a sentiment; and it is remarkahle that although some years ago Drs. Bunting and Beaumont formed the opexhibit of the inward, rather than the cutward, life of the gifted, but early called Saint of Cod. Ah, how buy heart yearned over the faithful but share in the business of the Conference were grouped, and though Dr. Bunting's share in the business of the Conference has heen growing less for two of three has heen growing less for two of three years, and this year has been comparatively very little indeed, yet his oppo-uent's influence, instead of increasing, has declined, and is at this moment far less than it has been for these twenty years or more. Ont of doors, too, as well as within the Conference, his reputation has very much sunk, and his popularity has greatly decreased, both in amount and (far more) in quality. Dr. Buuting has, this Conference, been very feehle, and has kept very much in the background; yet his intellect seems to. be as clear as ever, and his influence is still, as it has a right to be, very great. when he chooses to exert it. lle is net, however, as a correspondent of yours

some months ago affirmed, upwards of eighty years of age, but only seventytwo; and I may remark in passing, he does not stand five feet ten inches high, but about five l'est seven. The state of parties in the Weslevan

Conference, at present, is as follows There is a section, at the head of which erimiual concession to au unpriucipled and unholy agitation. There is another section, including the large-majority of the Conference, and led principally by the ex-Presideut, Dr. Beecham, and Mr. Scott—with the aid and council of Dr. Bunting-who think that uo time can he improper for doing that which is initself, clearly wise and right, and who wish to look candidly and carefully at the whole system of Wosloyan Methodism, with a view to making such modilications as may conduce to its easier and more efficient working. These, howregret to me, and will prove so, no tion as the lirst section—their concessions are not to the agitators, but to corpts" were not extended, and that a white in itself is right. The laity with ever, are as really opposed to the agitawreath—two volumes—had not been whom they take counsel are the loyal woven by her husband, and laid before laity of Methodism, who, notwithstauding their loyalty, many of them think I have passed some happy hours dur-here and there in Wesleyan polity; and ing the last August days, reclining unkiug are only such as are consistent reading from this volume the records of with the fundamental principles of Britthe pure heart and the fruits of the ish Methodism, not such as are demandthe pure heart and the fruits of the pure minded and ed by the agitators, who avow that they now sainted woman, and have not, I are determined either to revolutionize or to annihilate Mathodism, and will be satisfied with nothing less than an ahandoninent of the fundamental and distinctive principles of our pelity. This second section look upon the present library. It will give aid to every up-ward elimbing spirit. Go and buy it reader. and valuable suggestions in regard to Methodism. Mothodism, during the last few years, has been put to a kind of crucial experiment, whilst all eyes have been keenly intent upon its working.

prepriety, to have principles as sympathies and antipathies. Their sympathles are intense sgainst the majority in

but occasionally a very few others act manny more nobles, gentry and the with them. If you wish to know par incorporated among its members.

The Corresponding Committee of the agitators made two proposals to the Conference which has just closed. The first was a repetition of one made to the Conference of the preceding year, that the Conference, or a committee appointed by it, should enter into treaty with the representatives of the nglta tion, that they might, in conjunction. settle a plan for the future government of Methodism. That is, they demanded to be admitted to confer with the Conference on equal terms, as a co-ordinate legislative authority in regard to Methodism! Their second proposal was adopted from Mr. Walton's recent pamplilet, and only asked that the Con. ference should agree that the points of difference between themselves and the expelled agitators should be referred to the arbitration of a third party—say of several Iudependent Ministers. A modest proposition truly and worthy of those that made it. I need not say that the Conference civilly declined both these offers.

ference, according to the provisions of Wesleyan law, from Circuits and private individuals came under considera-tion, the Conference proved that it was quite disposed to receive with respect-ful attention all constitutional petitions, offering suggestions for the improvement of Methodism. The number of these memorials was not very largeonly fifty Circuits petitioned out of 446—besides about 170 petitions from private individuals. But they, donbtless, represented the views of many Circuits which thought it unnecessary or nnadvisable to express their senti ments by petition. These memorials or petitions were area carefully and a classified synopsis of them prepetitions were first carefully analyzed, pared, by an able minister, the Rev. W. 11. Taylor. They were then submitted to the consideration of a very large, influential and impartial committeewho speut upon them some twelve hours of close attention. The report of that Committee was then laid before the Conference, and freely discussed on the last morning but one (Friday) of its session, just a week ago. The result was the appointment of a most excellent and very numerous Committee, consisting of about fifty Ministers, who are to meet during the year, and to consult with a number of the most able and influential laymen in Methodism, and to prepare a report, and, .. if they deem fit, a seheme and proposals in reference to the whole present ease of Methodism to he laid hefore the next Conference, on its meeting at

As your correspondent is a wember of the large Committee for the examination of our whole polity just appeinted, you may expect to hear tidings of it

in the course of the year.

The Conference closed about hoon of last Saturday, August 16. Owing to the good management of our admirable Secretary, it completed its husiness two days and a half earlier than was anti-cipated. Every body had expected that, with so much important and extraordinary work on its hands, it would have lasted the utmost time allowed hy tion to his holy cause. Prof. Hardy the hud-like Lelia, were all sharing a home, where spring is immortal, and lis, I presume, proud of his pupil. No one can hecome acquaint blasted on the stem. law, which would have been until mid night of Tuesday last. However, as it was, from the time of setting out to the oppose all enange in the thousand as it time of the recursion bounded was a weeks all but a day, quite long enough return to London was live ! for a newly married man to be absent

from an affectionate wife. The decision of conference, it is confidently hoped, will do much to stay the progress of agitation, especially when taken in connexion with the Manches ter meeting, and the declaration of the laymen agreed upon at that meeting, RENNSELEAR gives this consolation to be b

hope you will transfer to your columns.
The anti-Conference Delegates met at Newcastle the day before the Conference broke up, to the number, it is said, of something like three hundred, the parents were Sum! J., and Penelope Daws to report progress and encourage each She was first married to J. Templeton,

be settled in their new Circuits, May of New York. the Highest give to Methodism a bles-

ed year.

You may conceive how busy I was at ini gruy of her triendship was unwavering for med-year. Newcastle from the fact of my not mentioning to you in my last that Parliameut was to be prorogued ou the even: ing of the very day I wrete. The members are now dispersed,—some to the moors and highlands to shoot—some to angle in the locks and mountain afreams—some to yacht it with their shows a dearly beloved. She died on the 20th of fauilies at the Isle of Wight or in the Meditorraucan — some to travel the grand tour or to glide down the Nile, or to visit the Danube and penetrate the mountains of Bohemia—some to survey their catates and arrange improved the ments. All, with the caparness of hove ments. All, with the eagerness of boys | Carroll, La. let loose from school, are bent on holiday and enjoyment. All, save the hapless Ministers. A week or two these but hen young was removed to Kenucky way gain of comparative quiet, but little wa married to Philip Gnier, Esq., in 1829. more; for with them the "recess" is the season when they review the past that they may arrange for the future, read up for the next sessiou, and get ready the lessons which they will have to say the coming year. Surely if these high drudges of office are only ambitious, and not disinterested and truly patriotic, they are much to be pitied

Ambitious rewards would be dearly The two great labors of the session of ing here, invested the brayen of her bewechased by such saurinces as thous. have been Law Reform and Popish Repressiou. Law Reform has long, indeed, been a crying need of this Empire; and of late years; and especially the last two or three years, streuuons and well directed exortions have been made to effect it. The Ecclesiastical Titles bill has

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fortunes of these meu, you will find ample accounts in the Watchman.

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Of this I may perhaps speak in

next. LONDON, August 22, 1851.

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Obitunry Notices.

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OFFICE OF THE CRAISTIAR ADVOCATE, BALATORY, Replember 20, 1861.

Oar general market during the weak just closed has contioned to present a quiet appearance, then h in our great staple, Cotton, there has been more movament at floctuating prices. To holoco has also been in beiner demand, int the agreeante hasiness of the weak a moderate, Bagar has been levery at retee below mer figors of fast week; I and Wessen, prodoce of saarly all descriptions has been neglected. Flour, however, owing, to the nearly complete aspensions of onvincts, has been rather firmer during the last faw days. Each has guice oil very a owly, and in most lostances at easier state. There has been an demand worth noticing for Bason, Bester Land, not arrives are little to the has handened. As hus been also discount of the control of the last faw days. Each has been and and reverse and worth noticing for Bason, Bester Land, not arrives are little to the has handened. As hus been also deciment the second of the control of the last faw days and we have noticed several segmented at previous resea. Accounts from Liverpool to the 6th last, have been received, since our last review, by tele/raple, reporting a deciline in Uottoo in that merket of fide slace the said of the Niagars, such 25th hat, and spectify the said of t

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"He tred all the number of his days, and they here some years and ted." An old man sat by the windows For the spring was drawing near, (ad the carse of the dread old wither Hall gone to the much of the year!

Streamed in o'er the naken floor, And fretted with gold the dark panels, Quantity curved in the machent door. The hands of the old near trembled, Was the heart that was toiling withits: Like rathers half quenched and dying than desidate hearth at night, Burney the ashes of life in his bosom;

the looked on the young bods swelling, And a tear o'er his wrinkles strayed; He thought of the wife af his bosam, Who slept in the valley's green shade: He though how her steps had faltered, Mukvay-on the journey of life, Aid how on death's hosom sho rested,

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whorewary and worn-willedho stri The forms of his hinocent children She nightly had folded in prayer, And hid on the soft lan of shumber. With temler and motherly onre, Rose up in the old man's vis He saw that one fired now slept, lake a lamb, by the side of its, mother, Where noydlow leaned over and wept. One son had since wandered from virtue; The father in spirit had yearned To grant him forgiveness and blessing. the the prodigat never returned: Austher hal weilded with Mammon,

And warshiped the prince of this world, And fingly where its banners unfurled. Adanghter, the faireet and dearest, In lovelimus walked by his side, Nor cavied the lot of her alstera, Who dazzled with beauty and pride; Her voice was her heart's sweelest innaic. When from the blest volume she read, That brightens the valley of Andow,

And smooths flown the path of the slead.

For all-his affliction and serrow, For all his misgivings and grief, For the night of his doubling and darkness And as it drew near to its close, lle longed for that home of the weary-The fand of unmortal repose ! The old man sat by the window; As the sun dropped fow in the aky, this spirit, with scient rejaining, Went up to its mausing an high a. Another green hillheld in summer Received the baptism of ilew;

nd down in the dust of the valley He tests by the tender and true! For the N. O. Christian Advocate.

Yestorday I visited the country-place the Duke of Northmuherland, one of o three righest noblemen in the king-The place covered miles ; every thing was to please—the richest lawns, he rarest trees, the most costly flowers. very thing kept by a score of servants, to had nothing else to do. There were saches, large and lusoious, growing in hothouse, and pears, and apples, and lums, and quinces, and all native fruits, a great perfection. The arrangements for heating his conservatory must have cost thousands of pounds. There, too. the Victoria Regia, the celebrated water-lily, from the seed of which was taken the form of the Crystal Palace This lily bears oue leaf, porfectly round of more than live feet diameter, to onoh stem; the leaf looks like a large copper eating on the water. The fibres un demeath the leaf display the most won-berlyl reticulation for its equal support pen the water. The most costly pains re taken to give this plant full oppor-uaity to develop itself, oven to that light motion upon the surface of the water which quiet, shallow ponds show little water wheel is used for that ex-ressly. You will think me quite taken

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ith an exotic water-wood, but I have hardly ever seen so wondorful a producon of nature. The house belonging to these grounds called Syen House; a plain looking adrangular huilding outside, but inide, scaroely second to a palace. One of the vestibules contains teu pillars, each of which cost a thousand pounds. Besides, in this vestibulo there is a floor of mosaic, and statues, and gilded cell-ing that must have cost thousands more. The room that most struck my fancy was a library running the whole length of the house, say one fundred foot long and about twenty feet high, looking out upon a rich and very extensive pasture. ound. There was nu olegance and iet that seemed fit for composing into neditation, or fer inspiring thought. Such a room on Fridays and Saturdays, low it would help a hody to make sor ons! It was in remarkable contrast ith the torture of study that somebody has to be put to usually on these days the week. Yet, want of bread, wan room and of air, want of hooks, and of necessaries, uet to say the luxuries of life, have rounded and framed the hest

sentences, and given birth to the best thoughts in the English language. Had Dr. Johnson and Goldsmith had plenty cate to cat, to wear, and such a palaco, we bould never have heard from thom.

The change in the Corn Laws has essened the price of previsions at least-ne third. Our beof, pork, and grain, are evidently coming into greater ne A sensible man, from opo of th hat the poor man had nover been to well off the factory time was ton hours, wages were high, and sugar and flour esper than ever befere. It is not sulf to see that whatever affoots the landed interest affects the aristocracy, and that whatever builds up manufactures builds up the people, hecause lords are not usually manufacturors but large The disproportion between prowers of food and consumers is very

great, and increases daily. The increase

THE END OF LIFE. BY MRS. R. S. NICHOLS. of mouths has worked great revolutions iu stato policy, and must work greater. The getting and keeping such immenso estates, handing them down unbroken, and accumulating in amount from father and accumulating in amount from fasher to son, must give way lefere the increase of the population. The thing itself is founded upon a law which provides for human law, this principle is the source of all the rules which civil authorising walks to regulate the conduct oldest som to inherit the bulk of his father's estate, a law in violation of natural right and affection. Only let a parent's property be divided equally laws which tend to increase the general amang his natural heirs, and then large estates would soon be divided among stroy the never failing fruits of this tho peoplo, and aristocracy become a name. England drains the world. so far as she can, to maintain this aristo-cratical system. Her vast celonial post-ple, or in disregard to the will of God sessions have enriched her merchants. The Greeks and Romans acted in ignoand property has thus been acquired even hy those younger sons who had placing the lives of children and ser-not fair opportunity at home. She has vants at the disposal, at will, of their employed, worked, not to say enslayed, parents and masters, for in doing so India, and now she is working to extend her supervision and laws to the which necessarily low from the law of Polynesian world, and assuredly will de love. But what shall we say of a State, it, and reap a harvest of wealth for the in the middle of the nineteenth century, next fifty years. Her colonial policy is under the full blaze of Gospel light, always against the colony, and in favor that passes laws ticensing the sale of ar-

f the mother country.

The expenditure here of the Government-must be immense. One only has to walk into the new Houses of Parlinment to soo it. l'ains seem to be taken to spend money. It is expected to cost one hundred millions of pounds sterling. The floors are chequered marble, the ceiling and walls elaborately frotted and gorgeously gilt, and the whole huilding safely

as mouths. They employ men where we employ horses, or sticks, or dumb signs, er nobody. All along a railroad you see men mounted on guard at every signals that the car is coming; others that it has come; three or four men acted upon it in condensate a feet and make a feet and make a feet acted upon it in condensate a feet and upon it in condensate a feet and upon it in condensate a feet upon rush out and make a fuss and so on All of which is done in our country by one man, viz the conductor. Besides all which, they have accidents here as

hourg, another residence of kings. Here Catheriue de Mediois lived. I saw her hed-ohamber-as gorgeous and heantiful with paintings, in pannels of the ceiling us the best masters could make it. All

locked as frosh as if it had been done yesterday. I saw, also, the spot where Marshal Ney was shot. The church from which was given the signal for the massaero of St. Bartholomew. I walked around the helfry, and tried to imagino how the sound came out of the windows, and rang along the narrow streets, the whole of that fatal night. I saw the house from which on that fatal night the good Admiral Coligny was thrown headlong, The whole neighborhood seemed to me like the Vulley of the Shadow of Death, I saw where the guillotiue stood, where the ground was usuddy with blood, and where two thousand human heiugs word executed in a short time. How for pleusant reminiscences are associated with this giddy, lustful, oruol city

But time cuts mo short. DR. MORRISON-ISAAU BARROW.-No feeling of discouragement should over prevail with the parcut. Want of suo cess should lend to self-inquiry, to vig orous effort to a faithful study of the orous effort, to a faithful study of the subject in all its parts, but never to discouragement. Such a feeling in the Christian hotrays a want of humble coulidence in the God of grace. The case of Dr. Morrison cannot be too often urged—thoragged, ahandoned and liardened Sabhath School boy, about to be dismissed by his discouraged teacher—one effort more, and he hegomes the ou offort more; and he hocomes the subject of penitenee and faith—then the learned and indefatigable translator for the Chinese, and now a star of the first magnitude in the East, reflecting beams from the Sun of righteousness that they may light millions to glory. Such was the early stupidity and bopoless conduct of that sound English divine, Isaae Barrow, that, strange to say, his father, in utter despair of his grace less son, called out, that if called to part with any child, it might be Isaac. But God know better.

A goutloman who had listened attentively to a loud, diffuse and highly ornamented prayer was asked by one of the members "if he did not think their minister was very gifted in prayer. "Yos," he roplind, "I think it is as good a pruyor as was ever-offered to a con-

"I can't do it," nover did any thing. "I can't do it," nover did any thing tution, ongender disease, shorten life, "I will try" has worked wonders; and injure the intellectual faculties, und "I will do it," has performed unitacles, blunt the moral sensibilities. It do-

Love, the Foundation of Law.

Love is net only the determining, therities make to regulate the conduct of men in their commerce with each other. It cannot avail against this position that States have passed positive principle—peace and good will among men. This only proves that such have rance of the true principles of law, by dent spirits? Let every man that lovee God, or his neighbor, or society, or his own family, set his face against this law, and never cease to exert his influence until it is repealed, and the traffic in this accursed poison is effectually abolished. Anomalies, however, will occur in human laws, while imperfections he-long to human reason; but we may challenge the onemics of our holy oxtravagantly magnificent. It is to be the finest house in the world.

There are many hauds here as well Bible, which is at war with this princi-

> Nor is it a sufficient argument against acted upon it in framing their civil codes. For in the lirst place, the history of the discoveries in the arts and physical sciences, shows that the human physical sciences, snows that the human mind has been slow to gather knowledge of any kind; and the history of the progress of moral truth in the world teaches the humiliating lesson, that into this subject it is prone to err. And in the next place it has been univer-

complish-his own-wise-and henevolentourposes; and from it we may deduce nan's capacity and accountability, and the duties he ewes to God, to himself, and to his fellow men. There is an en-larged sense, indeed, in which the fulfillment of every engagement of life is merely the discharge of a duty to God, since it is his will that binds to the engagement. But we are accustomed to speak in a more restruined sense, of duties to society, govornment, etc. In this restrained sense I shall speak of the du-ties which arise under the justitution of marriage, and shall endeavor to show that the Christian marriage, which assigns one woman to one man, Is founded ou the laws of nature, and strongthens no position that love is the foundation of thoso laws; and incidentally, I shall try to illustrate the postulate with which we set out at the heginning of his article.

That this institution has its foundation in the laws of unture is proved, by the equality, in point of number, of the soxes; by the fact that it promotes the health and comfort of hoth parties, tonds to the procreation of the greatest numvigorous miuded, healthy oitizens, furnishes motives for industry and economy in private life, promotes the peace and good order of society, by out ting off a prolilio source of jealousy and discord uneag men, and affording a proper etimulus for chastity and the cultivation of the domostic virtues among women. It strengthens the bonds of society by distributing it into families in which there is a permanent nuion of interests, and a mutual guardianship is established over each other's conduct, by making the happiness of each in some degree depend upon the good he-havior of all. It affords the best opportunity to hestow the needful care and attention to ohildrou when young, and the hest moans of giving them propor instruction while growing up; and hy cultivating the filial allections, which are planted in the breast of all, it insures the support of parents when they grow old, and in turn bocomo helpless and dependent.
On-the other hand, promisouous in

ercourse between the sexes is so utterly repugnant to the laws of nature and to principle of lovo, that society could not possibly subsist whore it was universally practiced; and higamy weakens the banefits of marriage ulmost to the point of dissolving society. Bigamy divides and vitiates the affections of the husband and father, and stimulates sousual propensities to such an unnatural degree as to impair the physical consti-

grades the female, and weakens her motives to virtuo, and must, to a great dogree, destroy that constancy of affection' which is the pride of her character wherever the Christian marriage has been properly observed. And because this practice violates the economy of generation, it degenerates the ollspring; and accordingly wherever it has obevident that an institution which secures us gainst these evils on the one hand, and on the other obtains for as the benefits feehly set forth above, and a waste number of ethers, not entimerated, must have its foundation in the hindradian allow of love, and claims from us our warnest admiration, our deopest gratitude, and most cordial acquiescences and supports at our attention of the above work, and lumberisticingly say it is the hest collection of tunes, and supports at the duties which the relation imposes upon the parties, and may easily determine the propriety of any line of conduct, by considering whether it will promote domestic peace and harmony—this height be will of God, that wo love one nonther. Conjugal idelity is the first duty of the relation. But it is equally plain, both parties are hound to cultivate mutual for bearance and mutual love; to watch over each other in prosperity; to sympathise together in additional case of the set of the above work on this subject; and from the number of the propriety of supports.

The same of the present at an examination on relieve to the chooke, our fellings than the one at the above seminary, held July 27, 28 and 29. 'It would be invidious to draw distinctions where all did their day of the secondary in the s equally plain, both particles and mutual cultivate mutual for bearance and mutual love; to watch ever each other in prose perity; to sympathise together in adversity and in afflictions; to support each other, in the government of their children, to he honest and true in health, kindly affectioned and tender in sick including a sick in the process, and at all times to encourage one of the process, and at all times to encourage one of the process, and at all times to encourage one of the process, and at all times to encourage one of the process, and at all times to encourage one of the process of the

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tacked hy many of the popular authors of the day, among whom we may mention the great English historiau; and because others, of more open infidelity, are clamoring for such a moral reform as would result from the abolition of instruction have been improved upon; also the stall, style of writing music, nomenclature atc. Theolements of vocal music in this work are written in view of the inductive plan of instruction.

than any deductions of reason. It is written that "whoromongers and adulterers God will judge." Louisiana, 1851.

OUR REVIVAL. Hoary Stranger! arl thou weary-Vant the world's attempts to cheer thee, Jesus can—and Jesus only. Maiden Reauty! art thou sighting

For the fadeless morning's glory!
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Of the dying scenes belote thee!

Youthful Manhood! strong, yet trembling, What has checked thy joyous basting? Hast thousefound thy guble desembling, While the brookers that are coasing? Joyous Childhood! building sweetly, ... What has caused thy early needing?

Hast thou found the serpent, Il city Mong thy vites and roses creeping! Mouraing Mother! with thy nurseling On the buresting bosoni borne!

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For the N. O. Ebratian Advocate

"The Southern Melodeon." Brother Mc Tycire-The above is a litle I'snggest for the new nuchristened Tune Book, by Rev. Wesley Smith, of the Alabama Conference. It is now completed and ready for the Press, yet without a name. The Tune Book, you are aware, is compiled and has a summer of the Young Meu's High School, long are aware, is compiled and has a summer of the Young Meu's High School, long the School of the Young Meu's High School, long the Young Meu's High School of the Youn and accordingly wherever it has obtained, it has produced a weak, effentionate and energy and accordingly wherever it has obtained, it has produced a weak, effentionate and energy and accordingly wherever it has obtained, it has produced a weak, effentionate and energy and e

> because he is in possession of a few new ideas in relation to vocal science. On

law, and is therefore immoral. But the oriminality of such practices rests upon their grounds, and higher authority in the ascendency. In fact, the arithman any deductions of reason. It is metic and algebra—the maze and intrienoy-of this heavenly seionce of music are ahrogated; and the author gives you, in thoir stead, a plain English ver-sion of all the signs and symbols iden-tified with it. That which has been, horotofore, regarded as the Greek and Latin of musical science, can now he easily translated and julckly read in

ono's own vernacular. Parts two and three are filled with a rich variety of tunes to suit a greater variety of meters than has hesn mot with in any collection of sacred songs hefore the public. No, not in ancient nor modern linguages—they are meters sui generis—of their own psculiar kind. Prof. Smith has composed original tunes to suit these horotofore unhoard of meters, and truly I can say the experimentum crucis has been applied to onch note of both new and old tunes composed and copied into the Mclodeon. His taste and judgment have both boon at work, and he has given us a hook to fill pre-cisely the space it was originally designed to occupy. The size is a conveniont one—the pages will be as long as those of tune hooks generally, and half as deep again. This will give a greater proportion between the longth and width, and make a more heantiful

Eastern Texas Conference,

Report of the Committee on the Young Men's High School.

of music; uor has he written a work vestigated the subject. On Thursday

oarries with hor the good wishes of a numerous and respectable class of citizens. Indeed many of her pupils will follow her to Dangerfield, her future leastion.

looatien. The proficioncy of the classes in much and painting gave evidence of the bility of their tutoress, Mrs. Elliot. In justice to all we must say to parents and guardians, "Your daughters and wards are safe under the care of the rigilant preceptross. Tendsrness and characterize the mode of instruction. The kindest feelings prevail throughout the institution.'

N. W. BURKS. E. F. Thwino, J. B. Tullis, Uneraul s Retreat, September 1, 1851.

Synonymes-Antipodes.

Mr. Editor-Tho object of this article is to hring to the notice of some one who may romedy the ovil, the unpardon able abuse of synonymes. The unblushing manner in which they are constantly pressed into service by public spacers is certainly to be reprehended, and ought, possible, to be romedled. Why, sir, one single thought is made to answor for a whele sermon, perhaps, one hour and a half long, and at the same time thors

you I could show you larger than any you had seen! And thus he would make the man believe that almost half make the man helleve that almost half the trees were big poplars.

And just so with many who use syne-nyme extravagantly. They would have their congregation believe that their lands a perfect forest of poplars, when the truth is, there is but one, and that, perhaps, just over the line. Now, all this Leharge to the book of synonymes. Well, what is the remady? The book would be destroyed; and if it were, it is wout be destroyed; and if it were, it is already stereotyped upon the brain of many. Let me suggest that some ore competent furnish us with a book of antipodes. He need not give it the name of antipodes; lot it have any name Couldn't a former assistant of nor, but who has since as in pror himself, be induced to do it? I hope, sir, your editerial self will give this subject a thenght, and if what the form sugge he practicable, you we take of it such notice as its importance demands.

MULTUR IN PARVO.

Alabama, September 18, 1851.

Women-Whipping Priests. selves. On Wodnesday night the Philemathean Society held their anniversary. It was a time of deepest interest. The dehators showed that they had investigated the subject. On Thursday various addresses closed the second. The themes were well selected, and produced thrilling offects on the large and attentive audience. The mode of instruction is peculiar and therough.

The judgment is the seat or hasis of education, and while the intellect is furnished the moral man is not neglected. A large majority of the pupils are more than the second such a thing in my country, I should the priest one week after he had laid his whip on the back of either mother or At the recent mooting or the Lord

of the day, among whom wo may men great English as the sleened of the day, among whom wo may men great English as the sleened of the day, among whom wo may men great English as the sleened of the day, among whom wo may men great English as the sleened of the control of the public ground of the sleened of the state of the public ground that the world as a third that the world that the world as a third that the world that the day there was a mass meeting call d; the individual who had taken the chair was required to appear and resolutions were then and there passed, that, at whatever hazard, the inhabitants should

whatever hazard, the inhabitants should he protected in lihorty of speech. On the next evening the church was again where the man was called to deliver his lecture, and the people who crewded the crurch plodged themselves to protect him. The properties through the window and placed on the platform; the chairman—a noble looking fellow—addressed the wast multitude. Said he My parents were Roman Catholics; my wife is a Roman Catholics; my wife is a Roman Catholics; my while the man Catholics.

Ctholio; my children are Roman Oath lies—whenever I go to churen myself, I go to a Roman Oathelio Church; what prejudices I have on the subject of religion are all with the Roman Catholio Church. But—I am an American; and I am here to protect this man in the liberty of speech. This man has a perfect right to say whatever he has to say, against Protestantism or Catholics—or against mo. He is subject only to the law of the land. Then pulling a recolver out of his pooket, he

pulling a revalver out of his pooket, he added, 'If any van hisre shall dare to melest this man upoaking, I wall let daylight through him. That's the way. Roman Catholics in our country would serve priests who should dare to flog women and children."

so the solution line; he the lower, seedle the piven to the being and the range were believed. When the lengthed this range were believed the beginded this range were believed to the bedock of the range was also some and collected. The per of the speaker to the per believed the per were also some and collected. The per of the speaker to large the solution of the part of the speaker to large the solution of the per of the speaker to

NEW ORLEANS:

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1881.

The Conference Year. The Bishops are out on their great tour of Annual Conforences; and by the time this number of the paper reaches (the Presiding Elders) will be irenees, and presches concellup the work and put t into view. Pastoral ties are to thom they have learned to love and ata to for a stranger. And tho preachd observe the work-

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and more than willing to dissolve

The preacher will ple? Thoy should remember at his leaving them at the end of the year, that nothing nted, year after year, for the Gospon and distributed, and

Hee of our sister churches, whom a would get rid of a pastor, nd covered for them, the prompt a large majority of ministers to have dustained exing opposition is required noves him; them little or no to him To the very place, a dee hardly

y have a change A. Then they

wo it. Who has not looked at the

ing houses and built new ones; worked them out of doht, and awakened and directed them to new and enlarged projects of benevolence. Tho class meoting system has boon set in motion all over the circult, or all through the station. The older members have had an weeso of holiness, and now and hope-Converte have been joined in . Is it School Union have a few agents, 100 ot unploasant to separato those who thus agree ? Hore is the soverest friction in the working of the itinerancy. The Church of Ephosnis gave up Paul th unfoigned grief-even with toars; ut he must needs depart. The work at large required lt . Up to Jerusalem no went, like the true itinerant, nowadays going to the seat of Conference of knowing what things shall befal him here. If those who have been blessed with his ministrations feel like com plaining that the itinerance sakes sway such a man from them, let thom recolleet it was the tinerancy also which gave him to them. May it not take the charge, writes us good news, of late away what it give, and still leave them date. Bro. S. states that in the "Flat-debtors for one or two years great hen swoods," near Vienna, Pickeus county, efit? Christisnity is not selfish. We was a stronghold of Satan. " Hard-

The itinerancy has a great yearly E. Church: nor is all the fruit you trial, and within the next two months reapod. most of our readers will have borne it. The letter of Brother S. would be in-It has also its great bonents. Let teresting to our readers, but unfortu preachers and people conspire to uphold nately it makes part of a business com t and remove all obstructions in the munication, and cannot he separated way of its effective working. Even without rewriting. Of course the ener-while it works after a sort, by complaints getic P. Elder of the District, Rev. G. and petitions little short of demands, it Shaeffer, was there, and working. may be seriously embarrassed and grate harshly. A preacher may propare the Vetumpka, Ala. Conf.—The preachpeople for himself and no one else, and or in charge of this station, Rev. Jothus, porchauce, his successors' way be siah Barker, writes at date of 16th inst.

is followed by son. "no. ss, and a sense of Rush was with us during the first eight injury and disaffection." to the Church. days, and then Rev. J. T. Heard came Methodists are pretty well used to these periodically recurring seen 38; but it is are much indehted for their faithful, well to keep reminded of the compact by which the Church has been bett up sionally, and we had a very difference. To noth hrothren we are much indehted for their faithful, bers of the Conference of lied in occaand prospered under God. S. ome shrink from its unpleasantness; but its seripturalness and effectiveness none can dispute.

Appropriate Work of Ministers. Under this head a correspondent of the Propytorian Herald, signing himand pointed language. The in the controversy on this subject, th has been going on of late in Meth-ist papers having similar evils to

of an ordination der the solomn vows ating Gospsl. to go and preach the overlant the top

tell how a deep and oxtensive kno. ledge of theological lore so eminently qualifies a man for acting as Sceretary of one of our Boards, that it seems to be well nigh indispensable. It doss

cemos the financial agouts of our varione colleges and theological seminaries, shoulders above any other man that has Serponts are scarce in Liberia, Incorvenience is borne and agencies for other objects in untold numbers. And why should these he all like driver. And why should these he all cuit in July, conducted by the local move regularly, and seattor them or show they not by tens nor scores, but hundreds, and the forbestance exercises the property of the conduction of ground, and overy troo and apot is searched by them. and agencies for otnor objects in untold

has he a superior in any of the secreta are doing likewise.

This day Bro. McDanlei dedicated ryships? In a few instances which might be mentlened, colleges have se-In a few instances which oured their financial and soliciting agouts from among the ruling elders, nd with the most geatifying success. A fow of our colleges have their professers oliosen from smong laymen, and of debt. they are second to none. The Sunday and their success is surpassed by none.
Let the plan he carried out—let all our secretaryships and soliciting and finan-cial agencies be filled with pious and intelligent laymen, and not only will very large and very excellent supply of the time of her great need; but if I am not greatly mistaken, the moral power needing funds, over the matses of our congregations, will be greatly increased.'

#### Revival Intelligence.

CARROLLTON CINCUIT, ALA. CONFER-ENDE. Roy R. M. Saunders, prescher Why not let such a minister On the 30th August, under a businessed or a large area, sounding ber, a mooting was commenced, and was were converted and attached to the M. ciety.

hedged up. By numerous and unneahle moans, howes may be inspired,
and possible arrangements entered into
upon conts.

Disappointment of
the possible day, which had continued thirteen days.

More than twenty persons, by faith
in Christ Jesus, passed through the
mystic jeys of penitouce, to the favor
and the pesse of God. Rev. John G.

Rush was with us desired. to our assistance. To hoth hrothren wo meeting. God he praised and may tion of hundreds moro."

> GLENNVILLE GIROUIT, ALA.-Rev. J Clomens writes Sept. 19:

We have not forgotten the Missionary oause here. We held a Missionary mesting last Sabbath is Villula, and after a stirring sermen on the subject, by Bro. H. Sterns, we raised in cash and subscriptions the um of \$247 85. This is our first offort in the circuit."

ALEXANDRIA CAME MEETING, LA -We olip the following from the Rod River

on Let some names be changed, and what follows may be easily and foreibly adapted to our case. The writer says and because it is proper that the ding officer of a college should be press. The despoy, it does not a minist. The the two that every toacher of therefore to.

In But because it is proper that the ding officer of a college should be press. The arronner of the Gospol, it does not a minist. The the Kapp. The attendance was not, we understand the most of the college should also rest that the most of the college should be a minist. The attendance was not, we understand the largest it was last year, but the most of the college should also rest of the college should be a minist. The attendance was not, we understand the largest it was last year, but the most of the college should also rest of the college should be a minist of the college sho roas it was last year, but the mball s a highly interesting and agree-

#### or the N. O. Christian A. A Model Camp Meeting.

The Camp Meeting at Cold Water oed the 4th, and closed the 10th mee. There were about sixty-five eeinmen instant. . "is among the whites, and seou to me, that piety, united with an active business turn, and a good stock of practical experience, is among the whites, and cial place if we had a few ontsrprising olear conversion. Instant to this term that is repetited by the conversion of this term that is repetited by the conversion of the c inistry—and to the lattor, they congregation, with more power the ever witnessed before. No show or prade—the eating and divibing and r s term long enough for the talents and is of impossably encourage and the state of impossably that a large majority of ministers to have the noncessity? Must a man the congregation the last inght that did not go into the altar, I knew thom not.

This case, of course, sominaries, at an expense of several sev sominaries, at an expense of several l'erhaps there were a few; we left hut hundred dollars, elthor to himself or the irch, in order to learn how to present Church. We attribute our success to the wants of one of our Boards to the the unusual Divino power that was upon

been in these parts for years. ...

Christian Advocate firmly into bundles by postoral visita- has stready had in this matter, is deci- ference has ever done in one year hetiens. He has repaired the old meet dedly favorable. The Secretary of one fere, and I have not half tried. I exof our Boards, now, is a ruling elder- peet the other Circuits in the District

our new church house, at White Plains. It is a handsome and commodious build ing; and after sermon the friends promptly raised the subscription above of debt.

O. N. McLeon.

Jacksonville Circuit, Ala., Sept. 11.

#### Letter From Liberia.

In March last wo gave some account ef the sailing, from this port, of the hark Alida, with a hundred and thirty emigrants for Liberia. Somo may, there foro, feel an interest in the following ministers be given to the Church in this, letter, which came to hand this week. It is from Deuglas, the proacher, who, a of our Boards and other institutions fow days before sailing, was, at the oleotien of the Alabama Conference, or dained by Bishop Capers. - Ho is doubtless the most intelligent and enterprising of his fellow passongors. His remarks may be of some importance to others who intend going out, As for church and preaching, he seems to have gene forward on his own account, and we apprehend may take in "Congos" teo fast. (He and his companions sre should embrace not only our circuit or station, but the whole kingdom of Christ. Why not let such a minister On the 30th August, under a bush are ers and Southerners, and interdicted Northern freesoil. We hope his roport of his stirring netes, and impressing his subsequently protracted nine days, with the land may help forward the benevoonergy and order upon the Church at the happiest results. About forty souls lent operations of the Colonization So-

Rev. Mr. Mc Tyeire—Dear Sir—B the barque Baltimore, sailing from this port to Rie Janeiro, I pen you a few you know how we all get along. We had a leng and tedious passage of fifty-five days, and plenty of sickness. On board we had fifty sayen cases of small pex, and we lost two by it, and three by other complaints. My wife and child have been attacked by the acclimating fover of this country, but I have not fever of this country, but I have not been sick as yet. The health of the other emigrants is generally good. We have been here about six weeks, and up te this time have lost three children of the company with the African fever.

Wo have drawn our land, and are a werk clearing it up, and getting ready to huild our houses. Wo are four miles from the sea shere, and will be located on a creek named after one of the head men of the country-Boldier-King

The Baltimore brought out omigrant to this place-oue hundred and twenty six in number. 'She arrived on the 22d of this month—all passengers well, and sseming in good spirits. I am going to visit Monrovia the last of this year, to join the Methodist Conference—if it is God's will. In Liberia I have been dly received hy the church members, the officers of our young republic. Ahout four miles from the sea shore. e face of the land is a little sandy at first rate for coffee plantations, bove that the land is as good and rich any land in Alabama ; but it wants power for cultivating the son orn and cotton will grow spontaneous this part of Africa, if we could only bsasts of burden to stir up the earth t every thing in the way of farming has to be done by the natural powor of hun. I saw a few stalks of corn and

cotton growing in this place, looking very wall; but not as a common thing, or want of horse power.
The climate is better here than Ala bama. The reason is I rockon, because here the days and hights are about clual. One would think that we in Liberia would suffer nightily from the sun as in midday it is perpendicular reeze, which fans the heat off, and it keeps up from 9 A. M. till 11 o'clock at might. In my opinion, it is the regu-larest climate in the world, and, upon the whole, this will be a very fine country. Tho long nights give the ground a good chanco to cool, and that is another reason for the pleasant climato. This place would be a good commer-

on the a cheap rate, to huy up gingor, arrow in I rect and palm oil. Now this would inder the duce traders from all parts of the countries. the order good—no mischief, no gallanting, no light couversation about the tents—no lounging about the tonts in the gang wood, the could be the co ryships can be filled at least as well hy lime of preaching; hut a solenn attention to the next step in the ladger, here are our agencies, moved on with the least trouble, and advanced something for p. by her

been gathered from, and then conside rable left upon it. This is considered the healthiest part of the country, and the wants of one of our Boards to the people?

"And why might not the almost a socre of our choicest brethren, who are filling almost a soore of our most important pulpits, that are now vacant hecause we have no man to fill them? and wity might not the places of those brothren be filled with intelligent and devoted laymen, who could do the work just case well as it is now done? And then exercised agouts of our vari-

not by tens nor scores, but hundreds, nud what we no men to send to thom?

The last and by far the most frequent case, is when the pastor can say of his charge. I thank my flod npon every comembrance of you," and they in turu are a like the send to thin. He has labored with them not without the presidences. What he respect from the pulpit has been gathered up fid bound.

many of the Congo boys. We have taken in twent, confessing to be con-

verted. Plesso publish to persons coming out to Liberla, to bring frulos, horses, dogs hogs, shoes, medicines and provisions.

And dont fail to bring rice seed, and all other kinds of seed corn, and farmlng tools. I reckon the population of this county is 1200. The natives it ok on Americans as their superiors, and no nine or ten tribes would combine to fight us; but they are warlike amon ig-

Please to give to Mr. Summers at 1 Mr. Murrah, as well as Bishop Capor s, my highest respects, and I remain, very respectfully,
E. Douglas Taylor.

#### Open Air Preaching.

It is father surprising to us, but not less gratifying, to fall upon the fellower ing, in several of our exchanges. John Wesley would be in fashion now in England.

The clorgy of the Established Church in Liverpool have made arrangements for maintaining open air preaching in attacked by a mob of Irish Catholios, while conducting one of these services; but the police interfered to protoct him The Presbyterians in the North of Iroand have adopted this medo of propa-gating the Gospel. The Syned of Bsi-fast has recommended to all its ministers to preach in the open air to all who will lister to them. On this subject the British Ban, ver remarks;

"It is not a little romarkable, that this method of propagating the Gospel should in these to mes be so seldon had recourse to, and in deed viewed as not very creditable to m inisters of standing of all methods the most oreditable. The Prophets, John the Baptist the Apostle and Master of them all, the Lord Jesus Christ, pursued this course. We consider it to be every a avenue of and character. In our judgment it is Wo consider it to be every w. ay one of the most important sorts of pub. lie labor, In that way thousands and millio ns may be reached who can be got at by no other instrumentality. We lately received from Glasgow a communication, in the character of a circular, which seems to have been distributed in that city with a view to ohtain a Conference as to the subject; that Conforonce took place. and the work is going on ur dor the auspicos of the chief ministers of all denominations. Now this fact imparts to us unspeakable satisfacti on. It is most cheoring to find such mon moving in such a manner and it a such a courso. There ought to be ruany thousands of preachers thus employed every Lerd's day, and upon other suitable occasions, overy week, in overy principle locality of the Empire; and we doubt not that we are traveling on to an order of things when this will oo deemed a matter of oourso."

### Literary Nolices.

by W. Wi nam, D. D., of Missiming Conference. Ser We have already given our opinion of the se pies all the p gas of the Palint-thirty-one. If our regulection he right, the Board of Prostees and Visitors of Centramy Collège, Louisiano, order ed We shall copy a portion of the termon into the Advocate, if Professor Deems has no nhie ction. Handolph Macon Masazine-

Has been issued in improved neatness under the new corps of editors. They fall nothing bahind nko it raubieription \$1: ulhern Parler Magazine.

#### A neat oud new mouthly published in our siste city, Mobilu; J. D. Reagun, oilitor: sub periprion \$1

Bodey's Lady's Book, for October. This elegant mouthly is before us as usual, earl and promptly. Its embellishments are elegant and

Our " better half," to whom most of the crit n this lasteful department is turged over, had pro-nounced a slugle article to this remaher— Old Fellowship " the budden of which is to put down female taitling, to be worth a year 's sul Bartalu's Magazine, for Oatober.

We have but glonced at it, Chr readers wil have read with pleasure an article in last week's paper, selected from Sactain's Sept ember number, Salomon Caus.

Presbyterianism in Pounsylvar na .- Tho Old School Presbyterians have their grentest alrength in Pennsylvania, where they much er over 50,000

Appointment.—The Hon. Thon are B. Moorne, Julge of the District Court of the United States for Kentucky, has been appointed to a Professorahip in the Law Department of Transplaniz University, and has accepted it so appointment.
Jinige Monroe is an able luwyer, and has been engageil successfully a a teacher for years;

Pro sasor Agassiz has accepted the Compara tive Anatomy in Also School of Medicine, Charleston, S. C.

Loard of Foreign Missions .- The American Boaid of Con missioners for Foreign Missions were in sea sion at Portland, M'e., for four days ha ls cleared, there will be no more of the accilinations of Foreign Missions, accilinating fover. The fewer continues is because the highlands in this country are different from other places. The woods are all the time green, and no frost to kill the leaves, and the forest to be burnt at certain seasons. You cannot accept the control of the control of

European Correspondence.

1 Day in Ireland Powerty, Beggary, Death A
Trip to the Lukes of Killarney—" Kate Kearthis could not be done, and du

doserted little village; but I am sstisfied with the change, as it presents su-portor professional advantages. Who-over has seen Paris and London has but little to see in other cities, and I. was glad of an opportunity to visit the Lakes of Killsrnoy, in the southwester a part of Ireland, and about two hundr miles from Dublin. Our route fr om Duhlin lay through the counties of Kil dare, Queen's, Tipporary, Lime rick, Cork and Kerry. As we proceeded along the fertile-valleys, the hills gradthey were hlended with the left y ranges of mountains, whose tops being enveloped in dark and slowly moving volumes of cloud, gave that charm to all around

of cloud, gave that charin to all around so peculiar to induntainous districts.

Arrived at Mallow, we to ook coach for Killarney, a distance of forty miles.

Our road followed the windings of the Blackwater — the hills and valleys. soomed newly out in the velvety coverings—the air was loaded with the par- found it more necessary to funds of wild flowers, and now and thou the reverse for the "potheen" is the from some "wood-orewined height" of whisky made by the Irish penns formed not the least interesting frature and by those who tasted it it was not any thing of the country; at once delighting the cyc, and presenting a new consisting gination. But we soon ber on passing the dwellings of the poor, and then were interested in another or, and the

Poverty and oppression, even with us, are very familier sounds; hut the miscrable and filter sounds; hut the party grow desperate, but the party grow desperate, but the you would thin y hovels, so foul that shun them the pale and haggard task. The Gap of Dunice is a leok—the or time the party grow desperate, but the party grow desperate, like comfort, the and, indeed, the appear walls, rising many hundred h ance of rositive starvation, and the ragged, ur ty heings—more like wild beasts incly ready to leap from the
intellectual man—are far far be—heds, and the bleak and bare yor d the conceptions of a people like ance of overything around, on very failing concomitants, wrotchedness gave a wildness and grander to the conception of the conception o and ruin, is the portion of a people of sceno that was peculiarly undouhted genius. I am not one of And when our guide scale of a dark and quiet led those who cannot speak of Shakspoare side of a dark and quiet lake without thinking of Bunker Hill, hut ing a little way off, gave several really I could not holp thinking that with his huglo—the netes were a thio English philanthropist lad hetter and re-ochood from mountain to cease wasting his sympathies in behalf tain now smoot leosing the of the slave of America, and plead in among the wild crags and in atonomont for injurios clone to a ruinod people-ruined politically, intollectually and morally—and omploy his sym-pathics and energies in trying to procure for them the hread that he may be said to have taken away. .

" A penny, sand God bless you, sir, welcomed me to Ireland; and go where I will, (that phrase is sounded in my ears, and trumpet tongued, speaks forth the universal depression of this unhap-

py co'ntry.
We reached Killarney in about four hours and a half, having traveled a distauce of forty miles, and whether it he in the blood of the horse, or the elimate, I do not know, hut certainly they will ondure force then ours. Here the will endure more than ours. Here the seeno changed from a few to hundreds of heings, looking more miscrable, if it were pessible, than those I had seen hefore, and I could not but smile at an sfort of my friend to be gay, so true was it, that he did not know there were so many old clothes in the world. Anx ious to escapo the hungry set and stoies of sufferings that it was heyond my power to relieve, I willingly seated my self in the car ready to take passengers to the Royal Victoria, a hotel commanding a fine view of the Lako. My room was seen lighted by a comfertable fire made of turf, the first one of the kind I had seeu, and I was surprised at its superiority. I had just hegan to talk over the events of the day with my companion, when a rap and a reome in" presented a man in a white cravat, who begged a thousand pardons, but I better just then, for there was had forgotten the driver. "But he said that materially differed from had forgotten the driver. "But he said had before soon."

had before soon.

Just hefore landing at Ross

Just hefore landing at Ross free of charge; so I owe him nothing."
"No, sir; but the gentlemen always "No, sir; but the gentlemen always we had an opportunity of trying give him something." "Ah! then friend, I am not a gentleman, nor is an old travelsr to be taken in so easily," and I turned away from the sharper who had come to play over again his I thank yon;" and though we direct of "audd lang evens." It thank yon;" and though we did. trick of "auld lang syne." In the find Paddy quite so complusic morning I walked to the town to see he is generally represented to what was to bo seen, and having by acoldent met with three Englishmsn, it was agreed that we should all proceed togother. I returned to the hotel, paid my bill and wout bolow, whon a servantcaine running after me, "Forgot the dining room servant, sir." I give him a shilling, whou another, encouraged at sir," "And yeu forgot the boot black; sir," "And yeu forgot the boots;" and as I turned towards the "car," out ran a girl, "You forget the chambermaid, sir." "No," said I, "she was a very

sir." "No," said I, "she was a very pretty girl." "The groater reason why you should give her something, sir;" so tossing her a shilling, I again pressed on to escape these people of such alarmingly fruitful memories, much to the amusement of my friend, and little to my own dissatisfaction. The system is an outrageous one. We have no dealmy own dissatisfaction. The system is an outrageous one. We have no dealings with servants in America, and I could not hut remark it to my landlord who, from apper rauces, had a strong affection for the parter, and to stood quitotly hy, with his hands in his pockots, and looked coolly on during this (to some) arrusing warfaro. After making the necessary arrangements, we sot out the necessary arrangements, we set out for the tour of the Lakes, and about two miles from the town, loft the car and proceeded on foot to the ruins of the Church of Ayhodoo, said to be the oldest in Ireland Here, for the first tino, I saw human remains exposed—skells, hones, comins—containing whole skeletous. Those, the guide told me, wore disinterred during the late famine. to make room for other bodies, and he pointed me to a wall about fifty yards long, composed of the bones and coffins that had been taken up. What a spot was this !—Around me the mountains were sending up their cloud canned sum. mits helow was the beautiful sheet of

water, unfolding to the view its glassy boson, tudded with numbers of rich green isles, whilst hor and there sprang up the princely mansions of the wealthy, heautified in every way that taste could s.uggest; and within a few yards of mo, the remains of hundreds of human beingalie bleaching of the hill. A day or two would have sufficed to bury them

all, and yet for the want of a fe Trip to the Lakes of America, new After all the noise and hustle of lar forced to stand hy in silent agen the, sometity of the tomb was a ad the rude hand of neces pen the mother's coffin, and hor holy femains to the grosses The sword can boast her the disease fails to rockon her vicis neither, I suppose, has ever pressupertacle more shocking than the which denot unwillingly turned average of the control of th

which a house of Kate in We cassed the house of Kate in ey, celebrated in Irish and grauddaughter still lives then fers to the tourist a glass of got, and potheen, whilst the list, around, hoping to got your good and a penny, repeat the old light Oh, did yan no or hear of Kale Ke.
She lives on the banks of Killarne,
From the glante of her eye, shun de
for fatall's the glantee of Kale Kean
Ob! should you e'er nieet this Kale
Who lives on the banks of Killarne,
Beware of her smile, for man a
Lies hid in the smile of Kale Kean Lady Morgan might have be

ahout the Kate of bygone day

When at the gap of Dunlog isarned for the first time, that were have to walk four miles across tains, and tired with our previo sceno that was poouliarly recessos, thon returning as from the noe, making the hills themselves gifted with voices; and I it the most one hanting spot I be seen. Once and again did our regale us with these delightful as we passed through the nerror most offootually chasing away and roviving the spirits of the However, we all were glad en reach the Lake and commence or ney homeward. The day was the beautiful one I had ever, seen

gentlo breeze, and tho shadewe the surrounding mountains, the effoot of the passing eleudai ing every variety of light and gave a most singular appearance water, as if soms uns gliding over it, now darkening it frown, and new besprinkling i diamonds. The secuery was very not at all approaching te sublimit yet not to he surpassed for beanty. Arbutus is peculiar to Killarne forms a heautiful robe of living for the many little islands, that ploasing variety to the otherwise surface of water. In about the we reached the place where a of the lakes mingle, and here, a opening of the lower lake, we want to see nerve so much admin was the seenery so much admissir Walter Scott, when, with Mir worth he made the tour, in 1825. Sir Walter was ill all the day, recorded, and I suppose that I

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Chaplen, the Abolitionist. A this in room, who was exught in winter to run off the negroes of forfeited his balt. The amount, \$19,000

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James Fennimore Cooper, the Novelist,

# NEW ORLEANS PRICES CURRENT.

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An Esteva Tryprise. A company of men, numbering a said, there is miles in, length, into which the Sancia Line, as Somon, and intumerable other while localizes. The company are erecting saw in late prepare lumber for the aqueduct, and execut to complete the whole work within two antis. When finished, it will be of insertial and interest to complete the whole work within two antis. When finished, it will be of insertial finishments to the property of the company of the complete of when the absence of when the article to although the absence of when the first two of the control of the

with water for fire purpsess. This can be urcompilished at a comparatively riffling expense. [Ban Francisco Piceyune.]

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The near adventure of the Pempero was running on a reef, with olgh feet of water, the boot drawing nine feet. The limiting over, Lopez sent his programolament to Los Possa, threetening to kill all who would not join him:

There boils no measured transporting baggaga at Cates where we landed, Lopez ordered Cal.

Gettenen to rame in there and protect the stores, consisting of 100,000 musket carridges, three thousand muskets and reven hundred and twenty-three men. Crittenden with one hundred and twent

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on that alds at the same moment he charged but the front. Second Leutenant W. H. Crafts he of Company R \ and myself volunteered sate creded in attaining the position with twenty and After remaining in the reportion with twenty and learing nothing of Criticaden, we returned to should be where we found Capt. Kelly, of Company A, with ten men, gharding the carts, but they soon after advancing towards the house, here compelled to retreat, leaving our baggage of the capt. The most compelled to retreat, leaving our baggage of the capt. So the tenter the most continue, a pure cited in forming a function with per at the Posas, half an hour object his march method to the continue of the process of the first membrane of the first half an hour object his march method the continue of the Posas, half an hour object his march method battle, of the 16th at the Halenda of scond battle, of the 16th at the Halenda of

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With him ented, not only this expedition, but, I sincerely trust, all expeditions to Cuba. Instead of finding the Creales our friends, we toused them our most hitter, enemies, fat more so than the troops—keeping the trops informed of our movements, and hanging on our skifts, putting to deeth, in without merey, all those who arraggled on the insteh. Of the troops I cannot but speak in praise, without a single exception. They treated the prisasers with the utmost kindaess, giving them wine, cigars, bread, tobacen and aguadente freely, and from their own small moans.

All the Pampayo's farce are accounted far at Havans, except 22.

"Loper was caught with bloodhounds, is the mountains, on the omening of Lipiday, the 28th of the median, each of whom was publicly presected with \$1000, and a cross of honor, immediately after his execution."

Van Vechten says he received his eppointment of Lieutenant from Mr. Sigur, of the New Orleans Delts, who told him, and all, that a revolt was regularly organized artiong thus welcomed, they received volleys of muskerty.

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The mutilation of the bodies of the executed men by the Spaniards is denied on the best authority. Lopez, it is edded, did not desert Crittesden, but arred in separating from him, as Crittendes did in not joining him.

"Originally has a being the condition, the heat; but there, as in many alher instences, he erred. Of his personal counting there is no doubt, with the least of the expedition, it with a little of the expedition, it is the heat; but there, as in many aller instences, he erred. Of his personal counting there is n With him ended, not only this expedition, but, I sincerely trust, all expeditions to Cuba. Instead

unthropy, was the main spring of the expedition."

The writer calls the Caba Bond Isauers specusion in human blood, and he adds.

Leads in bonds ware worth, or were selling at from 10 to 21 rents an a dollar, when this expedition is the bonds ware worth in case in value, as the prospect of liberating Caba became more certain; and if this expedition succeeded as they pretended to bonk it would, Cuba, when liberaled from what they denoted intend with e debt of from what they denoted intended with e debt of from what they denoted intended with e debt of from what they denoted intended with e debt of from what they denoted intended in the problem of the problem of the would have been in the posters of these would be philanthropists, whin a salty exiting the content of the war, and after Cuba aloudd have become free, then it was to be annexed to the United States, and as a matter of course, the payment of these Cuban bonds was to be not aloudd have been rendered utterly wretched and materable for aver. They do not feel the choins, the engine horse by these one hundred end six y notice for the payment of these Cuban bonds was to be not be proposed to be annexed by that Government. Wives and aisters of the gallat men who formed this lifeted expedition, have been rendered utterly wretched and materable for aver. They do not feel the choins, the engular her has been constituted and six y notice the blood money in their packets, and laugh over the result of their speculation. They are the men to be punished. It is on thou the shades of our murdered countrymen call for vengennee."

Of the conduct of Mr. Owen, not only was applied.

"At that time Mr. Owen not only was applied."

"At that time, Mr. Owen not only was unable in do any thing to assist them, but us I am informed and believe, was accually in danger himself from the rabile of Havans—a guard of Spanlah oldica having been placed over the property and person, by order of the Captain Ganerel. As for the Abany, else was powerless on that occasion. Her one and crew, to a man, sympathic with a man of the control of the former of the control of

. The Tragedy in Pennsylvania. .The late horrible tragedy ennoted in Pennsylva-nia has called forth e torrent of feeling and senti-In Baltimore the citizens held a meeting on the loth man, the Meyor of the city presiding, and possed resolutions expressing their deep iodignation of the ruthless marder of one of their citizens for prompt and decisive justices being rendered; end; whilst declaring their fealty and love for the Unian, emphatically demanding that the law passed for the benefit of the South be strictly executed, as guarenteed by the Constitution. A committee of twenty interests the constitution. perpetrators of the horrid outroge. The revolu-

perpetrators of the horrid outroge. The resolutions were edopted without e dissenting voice. At
least 5060 persons were present.

The afray happened about two end e half
miles from Christiana, in Sadsbury township, Lancaster coonty, at e place called Gnp Hills, where
there is a settlement of free negroes and ronaway
slaves.

Whom Mr. Gorsnoh, and the perty with-himcame up) ha informed Tiskney [this was the name
of the fugitive slave, that he had been after him

of the fugitive slave, this he had been after bin several times before without getting him. That he was determined to bave him this time, end had come to take him or die in the attempt.

The slave then immediately fired on him, when he fell and expired, heving, it is said, seven held in him.

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When his ton saw the father fall, he drew his revolver and firet on the slave. The lutter had atarted to escape, and was running. The balls bit him, ponetrating the hip, and passing out in front.

At this moment e large patty of segroes, concessed in the corn fields, rushed out at him, giving bim no chance to discharge may more barrels. They shot limin the side, a whola load entering. Then rushing on him with their muskets end clubs, they battered his arm to a jelly, breaking it in several places.

They clao shockingly beat him on the head. He was yet alive when the train passed to-day, but not expected to surviva long.

The corpse of the elder Mr. Gorsuch was taken up to Columbie last night, in the cars, by Mr. Hand, for the purpose of being conveyed to Baltismare via York, Pennsylvanis.

The friends and officers who accompanied Mr. Gorsuch and his son, were completely overwhelm-ded. Two of the anapher are missing, and sundered.

FURTHER BY THE NIAGARA.

Germany.

On his journey through Westphalia and the Rhenish pravinces, the King of Prussic expressed his indignation to the carporation and the alergy of the cities of Hamm, Paderborn, and Cologne. He declared that the press, was disaffected and revolutionary, and that these tendencies were supported by the inhabitonts of these oftica. The Protestant clergy, too, were consured for neglecting their duty, since they ought, he said, incubate on their parishoners the sagred duty which subjects on their parishoners the sagred duty which subjects owe to their severeign. The Bishop of Pade, born and the Roma. Cetholic clergy, an the other hand, were most graciously received by the King.

It is controlly helicaved, that the expountion of Holds to by the troops of the Confederaction is not fix off. Dultomich range are heing continuity exclaining difference of the commissioners and environment of the commi

gene rate to England and the Sublane Porce, pro-ted in against their liberation without the consent of Austria. A desire is supposed to send the refus-gers to America and mit to England. Ao Ameri can friggle is waiting at Constantinople to convey the Hoogarian parrous to their desiration. Anse trad directors, if Kosanth and his friends are re-leased, to contrive the escaps of Bosnian religious, who have fiel into the Austrian territory to avoid Tarkish perfecction.

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The Vienna Gezette of the 24th alt, contains a decree of the Emperor, dissolving the National Guard of the Emperor, dissolving the National Guard of the Emperor, and orders have revelved orders to arrest every person who does not move his fait to the Emperor, and orders have teen issued to the hat makers motto self revolutionary hats.

Tarkey.

At Constantinople, on the 29th of July last, heigh the first may of the Belleum festival, the Sultion, all his court, first all the gradulers of the empire, repaired with accustomed coremonies to the marque of Sultan Achmat, to pray—Afterwards the procession went into the second court of the Seraglio, for the ceremony of kissing the tool of

righto, for the ceremony of kissing the tout we brother of the sun, moon and stars. The two hereifs of Mecca were distinguished on this ore on by their costly appared, the number of the crine, and by the extreme favor shown them I will shall. The new Sheriff is ubout to set on a Alexandria, for "Mecca, arcompanied by help drmy at soldiers.

whole army at solders.

Hobbis's success in picking the Bramah lock
has created go at excitement among the hankers,
and Bramah refusea to pay the two hundred pounds
reward offered.

The Duke and Duchass of Norfolk lave become
converts to Protestatitism.

He was only relieved by having his whalpipe

A company of eastern hade a and musicians are giving an enterators are the Expelan 11th, London, lillinguidive of the mannors, customs, vocal and institutionis i music, etc., of Syria and the Holy Land. One of the party also recites solections from "The Arabian Nights."

The Callenge Match Statesen the America and the Thurston—This excelling cantest, in which all two yeaking would have ordered such deep linking the transfer of the Thurston—This excelling cantest, in which all two yeaking would have been as the deep linking and went on to of Just harbor at half past fave next morning, and at use, a key like strated for coverage and the transfer of the past fave next morning, and at use, a key like strated for coverage to the transfer of the past fave next morning, and at use, a key like strated for coverage to the past fave next morning, and at use, a key like strated for coverage to the past fave next morning, and at use, a key like the past fave next morning, and at use, a key like the past fave next morning and the past fave next

Cohfornia, larsly discovered until unhedded in the earth, at a depth of five leet. It is something like this enew need for geneting quartz. There was overy appearance of the mili having been used, as a quantity of crushed stone was found near it. It was found in the vicinity of extensive veius of gold-hearing queriz and ravines rich with the pre-

well, M. D. has recently returned in New York city, from a two years, resolute alroad, one of which was spendas an interne, or house physician, at the Mntechity Lyng-In-Hospital of Pari-Another year was occupied in the same capteity in the St. Hartholomew's Hospital in London Mis B. has abor spent some time with Presents, at Graelf many, kindying the water once treat ment. Miss Dr. II. has just opened an office at No. 14 University place in that wife, and is pre-pared to fearning in every d-parament of her pre-

hany got injura light lavely on a scaffolding, some five stones from the ground. The planks on which they stood were quite narrow, and the excitement afting these below, who withossed the combat was intense, lest both of them should be precipi taxed to the earth. Strange-to say, they menaged to bruise each other very much, without felling down. To tight so near the sun, in hall weether, shows a decidedly pagaecians disposition.

The Louisiana Fintelian says there is much sickness throughout that parish and the adjoining counties of Mississippi, confined especially to Cotton Planters is to be held in October next, gango.

Among ethors of importance, there will be submit—

Misse—ELLEN—C. HOBRECHTP, Instrum-Misse—ELLEN—C. or forming a mammoth combination of cotton planters, under charters from the different Stetes, to guarantee to the planter not less than a given organization of the phagest not less than a given gree—say ten cents—for his capton, under any and all cucumstances, and without regard to the ruling rates in Europe. Its action will have an important of

influence upon the cottan injuriests of the South.

Death of Fennimore Cooper.—We are pained to amounce the death of the distinguished author, James Fennimors Cooper. He died on the 14th histant, nt his residence lit Cooperatown, N. J., ef-

Gold in Abundonce. It is stated that lu n single dry in the beginning of less week, Adaios & Co.'s.
Express delivered nearly a million of dellars' worlli
of gold dust at the Philadelphia Mint,

Rigi at Key West.—On the evening of the 31st within, about thirty persons, principally seamen, attacked the stores of Messre Ramon Preno, Padro Aberti, Jos. Vehili, Baitolo Sintes, and Abert Arnow, Spanish residents of Key West, and destroyed the whole contents of the stores. One of the party, Ramon Preno, who was charing with hidding are. Ramon Prean, who was charged with holding our-respondence with the officials of Goba, fled from Key West in a Spanish smack for Hovana previous to the riot; the others, were charged with being opposed to the Cuben expedition.

Another New State.—By the late treaty with the Seesee train and Walt-pay on hand it State Industrial Graphs of the United States obtain over twenty-ne millions af acres, lying cut of a lipe diawn from the load waters of fife R. of river in the north, to intersect the northwestern corner of the Siere of lows. The purchose Includes part of the magnificent Bins Earth river country, and that around the light waters of the Dis Minness and St. Peters rivers. The Indians are allowed in remain on the land two years. For this cossium thay are to receive \$1,665,000. The Galena papers propose that the name Dacota he given to the low territory, and such may yet he the name of one of the States of the Union.

States of the Union.

Superstition and Bratality.—The Boffalo Republic says that two years since a man died in Cayngo consty of consumption. Other members at the formily are affected in the same way, and one brather is not expected to live. Recently the bruthers and neighbors disinterred the body of the deceased, out out the heart and large, which were brought home and hurnt in the presence of the family, who inhaled the formes and alterwards not the askes. It is doubtful whether the old Cayogas ever ashibited the harbarism of their successors.

on Satordoy morning, the 13th towlant, (we very much regret that wo were not made aware of the fact until to late,) an immense circle surrounded the sun, at some distance from the ordent bady-iviseversously described to us of a composition, and water, and three or loar Florentines, who met in his lines to easile bible of bibles, were affected of conveyed to prison. Mr. Walker is a great friend of Count-Cincciardini, who was exiled from the great friend of Count-Cincciardini, who was exiled from the great friend of Count-Cincciardini, who was exiled from the great friend of Count-Cincciardini, who was exiled from the great friend of Count-Cincciardini, who was exiled from the great friend of Count-Cincciardini, who was exiled from the friend of Count-Cincciardini, who was exiled from the lines of the property of the property of the great friend of Count-Cincciardini, who was exiled from the lines of the property of the sufferer of the worst crisis after along which is some instances, they demand 9s. for eaving the sufferer of the worst crisis after along which is some instances, they demand 9s. for eaving the sufferer of the worst crisis after along which is some instances, they demand 9s. for eaving the sufferer of the worst crisis after along which is some instances, they demand 9s. for eaving the sufferer of the worst crisis after along which is sold property of the sufferer of the worst crisis after mount of the sufferer of the worst crisis after mount of the sufferer of the worst crisis after mount of the sufferer of the worst crisis after mount of the sufferer of the worst crisis after mount of the sufferer of the worst crisis after mount of the sufferer of the worst crisis after mount of the sufferer of the worst crisis after mount of the sufferer of the worst crisis after mount of the sufferer of the worst crisis after mount of the sufferer of the worst crisis after mount of the sufferer of the worst crisis after mount of the sufferer of the worst crisis after mount of the sufferer of the worst crisis after mount of the sufferer of the worst crisis after mount of the sufferer of the worst crisis after m

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the art of fleecing strangers. Ignorance of every thing but their own business is very striking, only less characsiness is very striking, only less characteristic of an Englishman than their conceit. They are very subservient to their lords and superiors generally, and make amends to themselves—by-taking in our Chyrch, especially in towns and cities. Well, I did not listen for this althor cringing to account the superiors of the superiors. So that they are cities. Well, I did not listen for this from Bro. Crouch. He is, himself, a accordingly as they estimate their coin plain man, but those notions of change

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States is not behind any. Our statuary and State both; and while I feel a deep.

ludia rubber in two thousand shapes; be own peculiar notion of things, and the specimes whether in genius, could not be specified in genius, to invent, or in agriculture, or in unieral wealth. A single file of newspapers lying for the table, with specimeus of our daffies and week; lies has on it, and all that is implied by it, more than tho whole Exhibition by it more than the whole exhibition be straight the variety of the will have the will be an all that it is propriety. I sneeded in a few any way, it is to abject to the the law the fish is willing, but the flesh is weak. Will go any way, it is to exhibition the with the same time suppresses the circular the same ti phant, swift as deer, and finished as a watch! Well, we do manage to get shad of John Bull by one sometimes—one Greek Slave, one steamer Pacific, one Morse's felegraph—and one yacht America.

There is such an immeasurable amount of what is rich, instructive and curious in the Exhibition, that weeks might be spent industriously in examining different objects, without going over the same ground. It is a rich harvest to London. The streets are crowded more without going over the same ground. The streets are crowded more without going over the same ground. The streets are crowded more without going over the same ground. The streets are crowded more without going over the same ground and miscrable but then they were put out of the Church, the Church, then Church, then Church, then the Church then away is objectionable. Verily the times sinutes, how to obtain it 1. Bless the Lord, oh my soul, and all that is within me, hless his holy name! Scott, oh my soul, and all that is within me, hless his holy name! Scott, oh my soul, and all that is within me, hless his holy name! Scott, oh my soul, and all that is within me, hless his holy name! Scott, oh my soul, and all that is within me, hless his holy name! Scott, oh my soul, and all that is within me, hless his holy name! Scott, oh my soul, and all that is within me, hless his holy name! Scott, oh my soul, and all that is within me, hless his holy name! Scott, oh my soul, and all that is within me, hless his holy name! Scott, oh my soul, and all that is within me, hless his holy name! Scott, oh my soul, and all that is within me, hless his holy name! Scott, oh my soul, and all that is within me, hless his holy name! Scott, oh my soul, and all that is within me, hless his holy name! Scott, oh my soul, and within the charge in the clarge as years pass on. Twenty years ago, the preachers in Georgia were all up in arms against them, write ago, the preachers in Georgia were all up in arms against them, and a miscrable but then them away is object, were ago, the preachers in G don. The streets are crowded more Methodists can now be found almost preach on my birth day! I am not suthan ever before. Goods are higher every where and the preacher who has than with us. The whole nation have the courage to lift in his voice or pen

pany. Thoy rarely ever thank you for attention, or show any thoughtfulness how they sometimes operate on our in considering any body's comfort or preachers, and next thing we'll want. They cat and drink enormous-tiddles, flutes, organs, and all the nou- God. Fenr days and she, the found molyand frequently. I think a two weeks sense that charm the world, or please ther and the devoted wife, young, strong

both fall into the ditch."
P-P. SMITH.
Tromasyabe, Ga., Sept. 18, 1851.

# For the N. 13, Christ an Advisante.

perstitions, yet when I siekened at few days since, my mind turned to this day the uinth—as the one when, probably I might be born in lieuven—might firs

" An angel, and a blessed child of light," Even now, while I pen-these few

# ... City Missions.

Brother Mc Tyeire-Just before parting- for, the -last time, with our friend weeks since, at the close of a pleasant, sufficiently represents the department of taste. We have a machine, that punches a button of one fineh diameter through iron an eighth of an inelithick, by the power of one man, in an instant, and the conversation of the Church.

Another for reasing grain; a machine may most by solemn resolution, ordered and public a foot wide, and as leng as you please; had a foot wide, and as leng as you please; her own peculiar notion of things, and minerals prairs, woods, cottons what at the same time suppresses the circumstance in State affairs, occupying the position 1 do. I must in some degree be silent, and direct my thoughts more particularly to the interests of the Church.

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That the labors of a City Missionary but their time is so engrossed with their neither leisure er strength to perform

whose lives are perhaps rapidly drawing to a close-and who are stretching their touse have done far less good for the know how to invest it. He was a reli-

remember that the commission of crime ed for their guardianship?

As to the other sex how do the gradmen will come within the sphere of this laborions influence—let them picture to themselves some of their own; sex, facts answer. Facts are stubbern. Let the old and summerfield? Let oblight the facts answer. Facts are stubbern. Let

#### Letter from Piney Woods. Mr. Editor,-Your correspondent is

port he gives the institution of slavery He puts it upon a high, if not a holy things to be traced to a disordered ima- basis. He imagines that he discovers gination, as many have affirmed, or is in nature a necessity for such an insti-the impress made by the spirit of God ( tution. That raison furnishes argu-But to leave this digression, and euments to repel the attacks of emancipationists, and that history confirms the as a social good, giving opportunities and moral prosperitys of New Orleans, all cultivating the minds and hearts of the must admit; one whose time could be entirely devoted to visiting our prisons, hospitals, etc. praying with proaching the strength, permanence and prosper hospitals, etc. praying with proaching the strength, permanence and prosper. entirely devoted to visiting our prisons, hospitals, etc., praying with, preaching to, and instructing their immates, could accomplish an amount of good that would not bear computation. True, we have already ministers, many and good.

-but their time is so engrossed with their stauces, an entrance into the life above. own particular work, that they have le thinks it a relative and absolute neither leisure er strength to perform the arduous duties above spoken of.

The favorable reception that the efforts made her few pious individuals to introduce the ford of God and religious books to the notice of prisoners have more extended execution

Much money is here annually spent in providing and supporting places for edwith caror, anxions solicitude upon in high carons and more to the spoken of the perfect Bible. The has examined to some extended to the condition of the slave in the South. The favorable most reckless of ms wild an principles, and bearing the high sanction of the pure and sinless author of the perfect Bible. The has examined to some extended to the condition of the slave in the South. The same favorable most requestly elected by the windows on hysteric wings. The Best of Reasons.—At a meeting of the Missionary Society in London, lately, the Rev. Wm. Jay stated that when young, having doubts whether the time had come for the evanglization of the world, he sought an interview will hashed and the maskety sparked about those for the world, he sought an interview and more extended to the condition of the slave in the South. The most principles, and bearing the high cavalence, and mattribe quotient, and mattribe quotient, and mattribe quotient and the wildow in less therefly because the windows on hysteric wings.

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For the Notice of the words and the second class an to a close, and who are stretching their bands and saying "supply our spiritual" South than those young ones that liave wants? should not be neglected.

There is but one way to secure the proper, perfermance of this work—you vide and supports Missionary. I doubt not that if a few church members will an Church? And if the political and coording and the religious rights of the South had to require but little time, to have a coord and an article require but little time, to have a coord and an article require but little time, to have a coord and are less good for the know how to inyest it. He was a religious young man, and it occurred to him that Bibles, were more wanted than any thing olse in Louisville, and according by sent house three hundred dollars were. Col. C. thought the transaction are religious rights of the South had to never called for at his store. Oards he require but little time to make every he defemled and maintained by those of never called for at his store.

you without this encouragement. I should have remained silent. M.

Languia, Sept. 19, 1851.

Languia, Sept. 19, 1851. us and our institutions. In addition to the Rev. Doctors named above, Horace Mann has spent, thus far, all the great Times. unusually decided and zealous in the sup-

expansive energies of his great mind in the South we should have the power of both exerted in our favor. Our schools should be supervised-our children taught by Southern men.

The evening set in with ominous glient; the along his line. I know not how Going and his brother reprobates conducted themselves in this solemn prayer time; builsore I am that.Rupert was no hypocrie, and that the quot reckless of his wild Cavabers did not follow him less rheerily because

Let female members of churches also cru Colleges, who would not feel alaring At length, after sleeping, an idea strick him. Gamblers would have oards at

him. Gamblers would have oards at any price, and on any terms. Accordtheraselves some of their own sex, wretched and degraded, a prov to remove and despair, and they too, will perhaps awaken to a sense of their duty, and assist in providing means to illuminate dark and ignorant minds.

I now leave the subject, trusting that others more capable may again present its means are often employed to assist in promoting important enterprises—this thought has emboldened me to address you without this encouragement. It is the first and solve the school room is the first and only instance, the facts are stubbern. Let the Church read-and-pender. Reciprocal controls of the Church read-and-pender. Reciprocal controls of the fermer and 50 cents for the latter, telling each applicant that he could get no eards without a Biblo. In due time the Bibles were disposed of; but, as the gamblers want-entered in no sense required, it. Do you remember my thing of Dr. Cheever's Address at Middletown?—Huw gnod it would be for peeple to take the warning you gave! Dr. Beecher has also induited with the word of God, that never contained one before.

This is the first and only instance,

other. The power of each is used to its resulted from this singular proceeding. utmost efficiency at the North against Luuisville is greatly changed since that

> Quaint "Laurie Rodd"-Grant Thorburn—calling teamind the carnest, able men who ministered in New York pulpits in times past, makes this severe remark on their successors:
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> "They read a dead flomily from a

dead paper, to a company of dead souls, and in a manner, too, as dead as the de vil-who always attends Church-could wish. Now, all the eloquent speakers, singers, and actors, are engaged by the devil to serve at his altar! Any stammering tonguo is good enough for the pulpit. Were the mantle of Whitfield or Wesley to drop on the shoulders of some of those wooden ministers of the golden golden churches in this city—were ho to thunder in the ears of the people "He that believeth not shall be damned," I verily believe that one half of the dear sisters would fly thro'

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1881.

#### Winding up the Work.

We have referred to the leave-takings. of the Cenference year. Our remarks mainly bore upon the feelings involved: These, though for the most part sad may and will be turned to good account At this turning point preacher and people naturally review the past: and this it cover but a year, has to humble both, much to admonish and instruct them. Who with the heart of a minister of Jesus Christ. over left a Church after the shertest nnestlon - a Church whose ay see no mere till the without solemnly and looking into the manner and feet of his ministry. Now the benand defects of administration are ted up, and the causes of success and failure; and this year's experience is made to pay a large contribution to the neefulness of the next-if the next every comes. On departing can the Itinerant, after his apostolio type say-For yourselves, brethren, know our it or uncleanness, nor in guile. But pleasing mon, but God which trieth our For neither used we at any fattering words, as ye know, ner s cloak of pevetousness; God is witness... Ye are witnesses, and God also, how only and justly and unblamably we haved ourselves among you that believe: As ye know how we exhorted nd comforted and charged every one you, as a father doth his children." Happy is he whe carries away such a testimony of cons

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But is this a small work? Are not here the agencies by which the Church nates her leaveninto the masses and disperses it throughout society—the in-

adapted in power. No denbt our Connexional Scoretaliant bethren where memerands of the year's work is wound round the finon a pencilled alip of paper ! Many ports: they cannot help it. And thus these reports which ought to present the cause of the Church, in all its branches; the truth.

Most of all she successor of such an one as we have alluded to, will find reason to complain when he finds nothing pe of documents left for him: Church book, no plan of appoint-ats, no class books, no list of period-le, no account with stewards, nor class to the trustees, or corporations holding to tell him what has been; but ev-Church paper receives nothing in lies of Post offices or any such hing—though be took the paper a whole year as an agont, without pay. The worn out preachers and vidows and orphans have been forgetten too. The afth collection, God's own especially, was net a matter of sufficient impor-As for tracts, and Bibles and Sunday school books and all that they are torsed off with a flourish. Now what, ever such a man may be one thing is in-le is not an out and out Moth-

Christian Advocate the itinerancy which carries all these interests along evenly and smoothly, giving inordinate attention to no one or two, in oblivion of or detriment to the rest. His roports show that if he can do'a year's work (doubtful) he has yet to learn how to wind it up. "A few such incumbents in succession would prostrate the finest appointments in any Conference-netwithetanding the most altractive pulpit displays.

Per contra : Is it not too common or preachers to pass censure upon their Bredeecssors? For instance, the first communication to the Church paper, after their installation, epens in such style as this-"When I entered upon this work every thing was in disorder The Church was cold and backslidden. But etc." New it is a good spur to diligence and exactness for every one to know that his year's work will be immediatoly and closely inspected by his successor; but such remarks are often hasty and de'injustice to him that went before. All that he has done cannot be appreciated. In this respect, truly, he leaves ne record on earth; his record is on high. God only is witness to the tears with which he sowed. This wholesale condemnation of all that has been dene, this capricious change of policy recoils upon the incumbent and weakens entrance in unto you, that it was not in the confidence of the people in his ewn in For our exhortation was not of schomes of reformation and improvement. It were better, we humbly submit, to water than upreot what a predoessor has planted: to take up his plans of operation as far as they can be nnderstood and conscientionaly adopted and carry them cut. A new broom sweeps clean; and it is well to have stations and circuits swept clean occasienally; but oneness of design is not to be lost sight of. The itinerancy need not be, and is not, as its enemies have said of it, a periodical woaving and unraveling of Penelopo's web. The winding up the work has much to do ln preventing this interruption of dosign, and therefore it is most important that it he done in a sound and self-explaining

It is impossible for the laborer of to day to estimate his indehtedness to the laborer of yesterday. - Even. in their day our Savionr often reminded his Apostles of this indebtedness-"Other men labored and ye are entered into their labors." It is kind, it is just, it is ght in the line of his legitimate opera-cone. He pleads and makes collections and anxiety and sacrifices they endured ats therefore. His memorandum them, who can tell? They are not as good as they might be, but once they greatly important to the were worse. Many an uneven place did Winding up such a work our predecessors level in that road along which we travel, perhaps captious and fault-finding. To build that rude, in complete meeting house, to gather this was answering the Secretary's call small congregation and Sabhath school for statistics. The number of Church to bring and by tender nursing keep nembers were given in, "some where within bounds this and that wayward nt." The Missionary collection was disciple; to reduce a community even to indeed a good one, the best ever report | tolerable order and respect for the gesed from the place. When "Sabbath pel required more judgment and faith" saboath required more judgment and faith pattence and cross-bearing than, perand of pupils, of tenchers, adventure, the Master will ever witness

The END cometh when he that soweth and so, on to the end of those important and he that reapeth will rejoice together. a, full and correct answers to Meantime, let us sow as we would reap lay down the following simple and very asably necessary to ma- and while acknowledging our obligaon. Our friend drily remarked, work and wind up our work as to bring them under obligations who shall come

## The Missionary Treasury.

We invite particular attention to the letter of Rev. O. Fisher, of Texas, in another column. With the mest respectful deference those in high places discisons as well as the means of her are begged to consider it. Since the authority to exclude any member in prosperity. All, all are needed to make last words passed through this paper full fellowship, without due form of triorbed in light and universally between brother Fisher and eurselvos, on this subject, we have seen the meney, \$1600, appropriated to the three ries have a sorry opinion of these bril- Missienaries who have gone to California shaved at ene and a half per cent and that after much hawking about ! Around what commercial centre dees the great missionary field of the M. E. Church Seuth, lie? Those who locate the parent Missionary Society and its branches can answer that question. We have no private or sectional ends to serve, and afford only rude approxmatter net eur own, but the things that are. Christ's.

California has already spoken on this soon Arkansus and Louisiana and Misspeak, and keep speaking, we hepe, until tho M. E. Church, South, makes nome adequate provisiens for the great Southwest, not only in the location of Depository.

DIFFICULTY FOR EXOLUSIVE IMMER sionists. The communication of the Missionary in the dry but populous regions of Alabama, in another celumn presents a striking case.

CITY Missions Particular attention is invited to this article en 1st page, by lad 's pen, who has before contributed on a kindred subject to the coelnmns of local ene.

There are about sixty Jewich syns edist preacher. He is out of place in 44,000 Jews. pecially in such a case as this, as to war-

For the N. O. Christian Advocate. Singular, Yet True.

Mr. Editer-Strange fancies and new fangled notions are semetimes mistaken for divine impressions and echvictions actions resulting therefrom are not unfrequently, in their ultimate effects, very injurious to good or-der, merality and religion, and there-fore should be well guarded and closely scrutinized at every point. This has been brought vividly before our mind'e oye, and we have been caused to reflect seriously thereupon, by the following

Mr. S., a member of the Methodist Church, who had heen bappised, (but had not been immersed,) hecame dissatisfied with his baptism, and requested two or three Methodist preachers to baptize him by immercian, but they, believing that he had been scripturally haptized, and that a repetition of the ordinance would be sacrifegioue, refused te de se. Se netime afterward Mr. S. availed himself of an opportunity of hearing a "Christian," alias a "Campcellite" preacher preach en the "subfully satisfied (according to his own chowing,) that he could not enjoy religion and get to heaven if he centinued to neglect to be immersed. According-ly, when the preacher called upon all those whe wiehed to "ge down into the water" and be immersed, he presented himself, answered all the questions pro-pounded by the preacher, and was bap-tized by him. Shortly after this Mr. S. met with the Methodist preacher having charge of the circuit where he (Mr. S.) lived, and on being queetioned about the matter, gave the facts as above related. The preacher in charge of the circuit, believing that baptism is he door into the Church, and that Mr. 3., by being immersed by the "Campbellite" preacher, repudiated his former bettier bring and withdrew from the Methodist Church, removed his name the character of the conduct of "S."?

from the class book. Mr. S. contended very irregular and inconsistent—the that he had not withdrawn from the Church—that he had simply heen immersed to eatisfy his conscience, and that to remove his name from the class book was unjust. But the preacher refused to replace his name on the class book as it was before he was immersed by the Campbellite preacher.

Now, Mr. Editor, we wieh, with your permission, to propound a few queetions:
Ques. 1. Did Mr. S., by this act,
withdraw from the Methedist Church?
Ques. 2. If he did not, is not the Preacher in charge censurable fer removing his name from the Class Book ? Ques 3. If by the act he did not withdraw from the Methodist Church, was he then a Methodist, er a Campbellite, or a member of both Churches at

Ques. 4. If the Procedure, in remov-ing his name, did wrong, what should he have dene?

Ques. 5. Should the 'Preacher have oited him to trial before the Class, er simply passed the matter by without Ques. 6. If he should have been of

ted to trial, by what rule in the Disc pline should be have been tried? By giving us your views on this singular ease, either in anewer to these questions, er etherwise, you will confer favor on the QUERIST.
San Augustine, Texas, Sept. 7th.

These questions are ef practical and general interest. They were turned over to a ministerial friend of large disciplinary experience and ripe judg-

ment, who brings in the fellowing re-1. "Did Mr. S., by this act, with draw from the Methodiet Church?"

We answer, no. In proof of this we ebvioue principles. There are but two beeu methode knewn to cur discipline by which members in full fellowship can disselve their cennexion with the Church-expulsion and voluntary withdrawal. No one can either enter or withdraw from the Church unintention. ally; ner can any member withdraw frem the Church without the knowledge and concent of at least, the Paster." Ne administrator of discipline has nl. The first of these prepositions will be disputed by ne one. The second is equally clear, fer ne ene with us knews any thing of persons being brought inte the Church without their consont. And if mombers could threw themselves ent of its pale by simplo mistakes in the ahsence of immorality, then the continuance of this sacred relation is dependent not upen ohristian oharacter and cenduct, but upon the possessien of a given amount of intellect; a propesition which will not bear discussion. Ner can members dissolve their Uhurch relatione without the consent of the Church, or its Paster; etherwise parsubject, and now Texas speaks, and ties can go out of the Church by eimply declaring themselves out, which aissippi and Alabama and Florida will wenld be the admission of a principle subversive of all the legitimate, salntary ends of Church discipline. As Church membership is a mutual com-

pact between the momber and the her Missionary Treasury, but Book Church, it can only be mutually desolved, when there has been ne violation of the conditions of the compact. The third propeeition is established by the statute law of the Church. New it is admitted in the case before us that there was no form of trial or investigation, and that Sa protests that ho did not intend, and dees not wish to leave the Church. He is therefore not out of it by law, or form of procedure known to the Methodist Church, or by the operthe Advocate. The subject is not a local ene. the door into the Church is a constructive one, and by no means so clear, es-

dure as that stated above; fer, admitting the general principle, the questions would still arise here, did the transaction objected to amount to Gespel Bantism? And if it secured membership, did it admit . the subject . to a Gespel Uhurch? both of which must be made out, we think, to have the principle tako effect. We have ne hesitation in answering, neither. Baptism for the remission of sin," in the Camphellite sense, is net Gospel Baptism. It is not administered to Jews er Pagsns, as the public, formal adoption of the "sign and seal" of a new religion, and ss an evidence that they renounced their old, which was the ease in, every instance of the kind recorded in the New Testament, and in which cases a change se great and comprehensive was involved ne naturally, if net necessarily, to earry with it a faith that justified. The rite with them is not administered in rite with them is net administered in among them; and yet they must have the namecof the Trinity, as that doe that ministry or perish. Besides there trine ie taught in the Bible, for that sect denies the personality of the Holy Spirit. And the Ceuncil of Nice, tenacious as the Fathers were on the subject of Bap. Chinese, and yet we have never cent tism, required these to be re-baptised, who had received the rite at the hands of these whe denied the doctrine of the Trinity. See Hooker, B. 5., ch. 62 sec. 6, and Dick, vel. 2, p. 386. But Camphelliem net only denice the personality of the Spirit, and se the deetrine of the Trinity, but also justificatien by faith and regeneration by the Spirit; and any association rejecting these truthe ie not a Church of Christ. So if the absetruct principle wore true. Very irregular and inconsistent-the

result of weaknese. Ques. 2. " If he did not, is not the Prescher in charge consurable for re-moving his name from the Class Bock?" He clearly transcended his power.

Ques. 3. "If by the act "S." did net withdraw from the Church, is he a Methodist er a Campbellite, er a memher of both Churches at once?

Simply a Mothedist of conrse, though ry drafts here must ever depend on the an inconsistent one; yet, inconsistency does not necessarily vitiate Church

Ques. 4. "If the Preacher did wrong in removing his name, what should he have doue?

Admenished him of his error, labor ed to show him the right way, and if ho failed, turn him ever to abler hands.

Ques. 5 and 6 are answered in tho

Califernia Mission .- About a month ince we received a communication to which the following postseript was at sched, but everleeked at the time. Whe respends?

"P. S. Yeu ask me, 'Is not Alabama going te send a Missienary to California. Likely we chall. Brether J. A. T., of my charge, proposes to be one of a sufficient number to give \$100 each to send a suitable man, and support

him one year after he gets there.
"Yours, faithfully,
"J. S. Hughes."

CAMPRELLITE MISSIONS .- The Disci les, or Campbellites, of the Western States, have determined to engage in the Foreign Missionary onterprise, and have celected Jerusalem as the field of their operations. Rev. Dr. Barelay has

#### For the N O. Christian Advanta Missionary Drafts.

Brother McTyeire—This morning I saw, in the N. O. Advecate; your answer to my inquiry on the subject of cashing our Missienary Drafts in New Orleans, and I exceedingly regret you have been unable to give us any en-ceuragement on that subject. Although ene and a half conte, or three cents, which-has-been-cuffiered-in-at-least-one nstance, when censidered in rofference të \$50 er \$100, be but a small matteryet, when thousands of our Missionary pprepriations in the Southwest be conidered, it amounts to a very handsome oum, enough to eustain annually a Misienary on one of eur Texae Missions ! de then, for the want of a Missienary Freaeury in New Orleans, we sacrific annually, ene of our Missions or, what amounts to the same thing, we are kept frem making that extension of our work! And how many souls are lest to the Church, te Christ, and to eavenlest, cternally lost, by this arrangement This is no fanoy sketch. Souls are either saved by the instrumentality of our Missionaries, or they are not. If they are eaved as well without our Missiona ice as with them, then we have been playing a feel's game in all our mission-ary operations. But if they are, as tho world is witness, the Divinely appointed and Divinely favored instrumentalities n the great work of turning men from darknese to light, and from the power any waste of the means in meeting unnecessary expenses, amounts to the same thing. Viewed in this point of light, every dellar of missionary money ie precieus, and so far ae pessiblo, every dime onght to be saved. The Texas travelling Prenchors, many of whom ought to be considered as Missionaries, embarrassment for want of adequate support. Many, I feat, even ef euretrong mon, have been by this moans, driven to a location—and several of the rant such a formal and summary proce-

by immersion is a very inconvenient marking that your correspondent V had been exhausted in serving the people. But for a fifty dellar missionary appropriation, he would have been com-pelled to lesve the work—and after all, I fear he will feel compelled to locate at the next conference. This is only one case, and is not half told. If were to give you but a partial account of the pecuniary embarrassments of the Preachers of my district, it aloue would fill my shoot. We have been struggling immerse all nations in water. If in-merejen is the only door by which we fill my shoet. to lift our work off the Missionary So eiety, that they might be the better en abled to extend their work in other di rections, but it is imposcible to do it

under existing circumstances; and un-

less we prove recreant to our high and

are many Indian tribes in our country

tions, in proportion to their numbers

them the first Miseienary | In short,

there is open before the Church in the

the Missionary drafts that are to be

drawu in favor of this great and grow-

ing werk are to be annually shaved

down to an average of one and a half

cente on the dollar, or perhaps more,

which is equal-te-one-hundred and fifty

cut of every ten thousand, it is easy to

enormoue sum-and it ecems that thie

is no diroct commercial intercourse with

scribed and Louisville, the seat of our

present society. It is, therefore, out of

the question to send our drafts direct to

that place. We must eash them with

the merchants of our country-and as

these trade directly or indirectly with

New Orleans the value of eur missiona-

rates of exchange there; and you have given us a hint of the christian mag-

nanimity of your city brokers. Be

sides, it is execedingly mertifying, to

eur Lord Jesus Christ. I do beg our

brethren to wake up en this subject,

and cepecially thom who are to repre-

sent us in the next General Cenfer-

ence, and let us have some arrange

eurown hueinese in eur ewn way, inde-dependent ef all brokerage. New Or-

tion, must ever he the great centre c

Nacogdoches, Texes, Sept. 10.

O. FISHER.

For the N. O. Christian Advoc

Tuskegee Circuit, Ala. Conf.

tracted meeting, converted 54, joined 94. Warrior Stand, Pretracted and

Camp meeting, converted 53, joined 56; Meunt Zion, Protracted meeting, con-

verted 10, joined 10; Notasulga, Camp

moeting, converted 40, joined 28.

Besides these, we have had meetings at Asbury Chapel, Leacherpoker and

Mount Nebe, with ceneiderable success;

but I do not know the number that

joined and were converted at all those

places. We have twe Camp meetings to hold yet; ene at Texas, commencing

next Friday; and Tuskogee, beginning

the Wednesday following. "Glery to God in the highest, peace on earth and good will to men "fits my prayer.

September 20, 1851. WM. P. MILLER.

SUGGSVILLE CIRCUIT, ALA. CONF .-

Rev. J. B. Babb writes at a late date:

"We have just closed a three days' meeting at Macon — during cur stay there the Lord was with ns; 14 jeined

Domestic Missions.

ARCOLA MISSION, ALA. CONF.

To the Rev. E. W. Setton, D. D., Secreatry of the Missionary Society of the M. E. Church

the Church."

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those who have not plenty of brass, to

te whom we are under as great obliga

hely ealling. Texas will long be, in part, of haptism by immersion. a missionary field. Our country is rap idly filling up by a heavy tide of emi-gration. Settlements are spreading out nto the wilderness, and our work is, there immerse them- And now what uot as rapidly hy far ae it should be but immersion is accepted in the eight even his sinewy strength is hogining of God? What are we to do in such a to fail, and his tower-like frame to look constantly enlarging. These thousands of new cemers, generally poor, er in moderate circumetances, are not as yet prepared to sustain a regular Ministry case as this?

We have not written this fer the sake of controversies. We are in the die-charge of our duty as a Missionary to the people of celor. Responsible, indeed, is the duty we have to perform! We, therefore, give a correct report of the Miesien on which we have been appointed to labor. And pray that the blessings of the God of Missien may and influence upen the world, as to the help ue, one and all, who have alike responsible work. Immersioniste, no doubt, will take exceptions to this dry Southwest a bread missionary field extending almost from the hanks of the Miesiseippi to the Pacific Ocean, which land report, and seek a way of escape will require many years of occupancy into the river Jerdan.

and millions of dellars before it can be We must, for the presen

We must, for the present, dismiss the returned in the regular work. And if all subject of haptism until we can get rain enough. As it relates to the spiritual condi

tion of this Mission, it is doing pretty well, especially among the membership. We are looking for better times the ensuing quarter than the past; and the signe of the times warrant this expecta-

see that in the end it must amount to an Thie Miesion could be considerably must be the ease until we have a branch of the Miceionary Treasury at New Orleans. It is well known that there Improved by the building of meeting houses for the comfert of the negroes If they had this comfort they would take mere interest in the werehip of all this vast missionary field ahove de-

It is very unpleasant to be crowded into a small hut and it peorly seated It would take hut a short time for any of these plantere to provide this com fort for their elaves. fort for their elaves. There are thirteen appointments en the Mission, and hut three mooting-houses. We have some fears that this Missier

will fall behind in its financial affairs thie year; but we will de all-we can to prevent thie, and at the expiration of the year we hope to be able to report it good in every respect.

WM. M. Sheckley. hawking about a missionary draft a-mong the seoffere at the hely religion of

Demopolis, Ala., Sept. 18, 1851.

## London Correspondence.

The ministers of our Connection are ence closed on this day three weeks, and by to-merrew ne lingerer will be left who has not taken his appainted station for the ensuing year, except come imperative necessity, such ac personni illines, consideration of the company are intimate with each other, and thie, no doubt, has misled Brother Hopkine. I must notice a few lines are moving. ence cleed on this day three weeks, and eans, because of ite commercial pesitrade for all the Seuthwest. Through our merchants only, can we cash our missionary drafts. The value of these here, muet ever be regulated by the ply only to those who are moving. O rates of exchange there, as above stated. In averago our ministers remain about the refere, Now Orleans should be the place of our Missionary Treasury.

Your Bro. in Christ, of three years. The ministers on present the results of three years. rates of exchange there, as above stated. bation frequently etay but one year. Others there are, also, at every Cenfer-

ence, who, for various reasons, stay but a year in their circuit. The way these matters are managed ie very fair, aud en the whele works very well. For the Rev. II. N. McTyeire-Tho revival year the Conference has the absolute as followed the Missionary flame. We right of appointing whom it will to lahave held a serice of Pretracted and hor in any circuit. But it cannot im-Camp meetings which has resulted in an extensive revival. As the fruit, we pose any minister a second year upon an unwilling people. Nor can it appoint any to a circuit at third any to a circuit and third any to a circuit any to a cir have admitted on trial 208 members, and 169 or more have professed religion. ees there be a very general, if net unan The following are the places most pow-erfully vieited by the Divine unction: imoue wish en the part of the people that he should be so reappointed. Franklin Protracted meeting, converted 8, jein 11; Segrist Chapel, Protracted meeting, converted 4, jeined 17; Cotton Valley, (New Hope,) Pre-

On an early Sabbath evening after the Conference, it is customary for the minieters of the circuit to "meet the secietice" in at any rate the principal ohapele, and to give them some account of the preceedings of the Conference, and of the general state of the Councetion. On the same occasion, er else in a subsequent separate eorvice, the an-uual paeteral address of the Cenference is read to the Society. The pasteral address this year cannot fail, I think, to command your approbation and admiration. It was composed by the Rev. W. L. Thernten, late Classical Tutor at the Didsbury Institution, and new fer the last twe years one of cur Con-nectional co-editore. He is a man of deveted piety, of most amiable and gen-ereus temper, of refined and peliehed intellect, of much learning and many accomplishments, and of silvery and mellifluous, yet peworfnl oloquence.
His present celleague, the Rev. W. H.
Rule, a very different, but equally ahle
man, not se captivating an erater or so effective a preacher, but possessing more originality and mere prefeund and varieus learning, succeeds te the vacancy occasioned by the death, during the past occasioned by the death, during the past year, of the late acute, philesephical and emnifariously learned George Cubitt. Mr. Rule is eminently versed in the those from France and Germany, and Spain, in addition to the control of the states. biblical and ecclesiaetical lere, and iu pepieh history and controverey. Many

years age he labored as a Missienary in the West Indies afterwards for years the necessary means of sustaining and oxtending this great work, is, to a mathematical certainty, hindoring the salvation of the means contributed for this purpose, or any waste of the means the sustaining and the Discipline, we herein present you cur third quarterly report. During the last quarter we have had a few accession to the Church—six have joined on probation, three have been added to the means of sustaining and the Discipline, we herein present you can three years he held a footing in Spain, and preached the Gospel at Cadiz, until his soal and ability awakened the probation, three have been added to the means of fears and jealousy of a suspicioue and intolerant government. He is the auther of an admirable work on the Martyrelegy of the Refermation, has written ahly on Spain, and most sagaciously en Wesleyan Methodism.

I thluk I gave some brief account of

three adults; and three mere adults havo made application to us for the Mr. Rula in a former letter, but this ravelling Prenchors, many of whom erumanec er paptism by immersion rather sketch may not be thought to be considered as Missionaries, But we could not a iminister the Holy taresting or superfluous. He is a Cornave almost always labered under great ordinance by immersion on dry ground. uish man, born in the lower ranks of embarrassment for want of adequate. The long centinued drought in this society, but who has werked his way erdinance of baptism by immersion. section of the State has caused water to upwards with wonderful energy and tosupport. Many, I fear, even et eur state nas caused water te he very searce. The cisterns and poele he very searce. The cisterns and poele he very searce in many places dry, and consequent the Preachere on my district are new suffering severely. It was not until the the plantations, only as it hauled there a strange and vivid remance, and have them received his expenses in money to the beautiful to the circuit. All his private funds preaching places: The mode of baptism to the circuit. All his private funds of baptism to the circuit. All his private funds the places of the mode of baptism to the circuit. All his private funds the places of the mode of baptism to the circuit. All his private funds the places of the mode of baptism to the circuit. All his private funds the plantations, circuit the plantations of the plantations, circuit the plantations, circuit the plantations, circuit the plantations, circuit the plantations of the plant

by immersion is a very inconvenient and sometimes a very minded way of coming into the Church. New, if haptism by immersion is the only mode erdained by and accepted of God, he erdained by and accepted of God, he accepted to the containty also containty and containty also containty and contai speeches, it is said, are "short sud apwould, heing Omnipotent, certainly always keep a supply of water fer the propriate." That is not incorrect as a benefit and convenience of his disciples, general description, but on great convenience. general description, but en great occe. whom he has commanded to go into all sions the Doctor's speeches were always. the world and (as immersionists say) for many years, most comprehensive and exhaustive. Of late years, indeed, his strength has failed a good denl, and now are to be admitted into the kingdom of lit is almost all goue; but even at the leaven—what will become of these poor Uniference of 1850, which your corresnegroes if they chould have to die before it raine enough to fill the pools with water sufficient for the ordinance speech. He and Dr. Newton are of the eame year in the itinerant werk, both We, as a Missionary, have no authority to take them off the plantations and earry them for miles to the river and sure which is the older. In constitution, Dr. Newton is much younger than are we to do if no ether mede of baptism his old friend and fellow laborer, but hard and bare. The fire of his fine eye glows not as it did, and his confident elasticity of etep and movement is gone It is a molanchely eight to see dimag-and feebleness coming upon the bright manliness and comely might of Rebort Newton. Ile had enried greennose and etrength so far into cld age, that we hardly looked for the sere leaf on such

a frame ae his.

net intended to train nine hundred teschere, as your correspondent says, hut only one hundred—sixty males and ferty femalee-all of whom will be reidents in the establishment. Only it iucludes, hosides, accommedation, accerding to the government measurement, for teaching 2200 children, in five schools, one boing for infants, a scoond for juniore, and a third for senior. children, a fourth being an industrial selicol, and a fifth a model village school, in which all corts and sizes are toge-ther. Besides which, the institution contains every thing in the way of leeture-rooms, clase-rooms, etc., in addition to the studente' private rooms that can oo desired ; committee rooms, alse, principal'e house, houses for professors and uasters, and a lodge for the janitor. The cost of the whole institution, when fully completed, will be about £36,000. Of this sum, £10,000 went for ground of this sum, £10,000 went for ground and uccessary law expenses. It will come into full operation in a few week; already the celucels are partly eccupied, and have for many menths heen at work, and it will undoubtedly be the most perfect institution of the kind in exist. ence. "It is intended, I need hardly say, to supply trained teachere for the Weeleyan day schoole.

The Normal Training Institution is

Your correspondent is quite mirtaken in reporting that Wesleyan mir isters in England "never use the appellation hrether among preachers er laymen They commonly do so, very commonly, especially with each other. I knew of ue ministerial friend, unless he he many years elder than myself, whom I do not customarily, in all familiar intercourse, call "Brother," although I am, in some more of hie errata in my next, which

are really of importance.

The religious papers during the l fortnight have been very much taken up with the Conference of the Evangelical Alliance, which terminated its eittings, I believo, on Wednesday last, after more than, a fortnight of delightful-intercourse. I confees that in common, I helieve, with most of those who had givon attention to the history of the Alliance, whether approving ef its princi-ples or not, I had uover expected to see another universal convention of its members, such as that which has just terminated. Any attempt at a second coordinate reunion, in connection with the Alliance, I expected to be a failure. I looked upon the whole affair as a noble and praiseworthy attempt, which even if it eventually failed in its speoific objecte, could not but do very much permanent good. With such views I became a member of it. As an impulse and an event I thought its good would be great, as an erganization I expected it to fail. It has, however, disappointed, te a great extent, my sceptical profinostics. It has not only lived, often He doubt, with a languishing life, through many unkindly influences and inuoli opposition, hut it has flourished forth anew with a viger and benuty be-yend all hepe. The late Conference has encouraged ite friende and surprised has enceuraged ite friende and surprised its enemies. It was a geodly sight to see clergy of every nation and of every name, including many British Episopal clergymen, assembled for metal ocuntonance and counsel, in the prosecution of their great common object, and to draw cleser the bonds of mutual levo. And that cannot he a foolish or a feeble erganization, which includes among ite members and supporters not ameng ite members and supporters not only the very neblest names of British Christianity, but such men from afar the Meneds and De Presseuse of France, Theluck and Krummacher of

woro present. A Syrian Christian, also a Chinoso yeuth, and a converted Brahmin from Mangalor, were there to represent the first fruits of Eastern Evangelical Christianity; America how ever, was deficiently represented—us, misrepresented, for Dr. Baird of N. Yerk, and Dr. Bacon of New Haves, are nion of mark and of power. Dr. Wilsou, also, of Cincinnati, was present But for reasons which all your reader will well understand, those were all or very mearly all, the Americans present Dr. Baird expressed himself on the subjoct of his countrymen'e chjocticas to the alliance with great frankness and much national feeling. He was been with the greatest deference and kind-ness, although mest, if not all, of the British present thought come of his oemparisons and strictures rather more free than fair. He and his co-patrick met the Council of the Alliance to take the subject of America, as connected with the Alliance, inte consideration,

"The Council report that they have had much friendly conference with the American brothren, in which frank and courtoous explanations have been mucontroous explanations have been indi-tually given, which have shown hew im-portant it is for Christians residing on opposite shores of the Atlantic to have s clear understanding of each other's position, and to assist each other in discouraging national jealousies, and in prometing the interests of humanity and religion; that the American brethten have made no request that the British organization should not still adhere to its Constitution as originally settled and that the Council are also satisfied that no alteration should be made in it. At the same time the Council recommend that in the inter-course between the Christians of the two countries all uncharitable actions. and expressious be avoided; and they desire to encourage their brethren from the United States to renew their efferts to revive the organization of the Evangolical Alliance existing there, in accordance with the resolution of the Conference of 1846, in the confidence that, or the divine blessing, the difficulties which have hitherto obstructed their progress will, in answer to prayer, and under the influence of their united wisdom and charity, gradually give way, until they are altegether removed."

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The whole subject of America was subsequently discussed at length in the Alliauce, and it was, Aplieve, arranged that a deputation should visit the States. The effect of all the cenversations cannot fail to be beneficial to all parties.
The Alliance, in common with all seberminded British Christians, is anxieus to disclaim all sympathy with the say-ings and doings of such itinerant and professional agitators as George Thomp-som: 1 should add that Dr. Baird reada most interesting and valuable paper, chiefly statistical, on the state of religion and religious communities in the United States; and Dr. Bacon gave an admirable statement respecting Missions in the Turkish Empire. A remarkable feature of this Alliance meeting has been the number of master ly papers which have been read on various subjects connected with the progress of religious truth. These are to be collected and published. On the Continent matters remain

very much in statu quo. The Councils General of France are almost unanimous in favor of the revision of the Constitution. Seventy-four out of 80 are said to have declared in its favor; some of them explicitly, with a view to the continuance in office of Louis Naleon. The formidable and extensiveramified conspiracy which has been discovered-a communist conspiracy of the most desperate character-and the court-martial at Lyeus, where the conspiracy prematurely exploded, are the topics of interest in the French jeur-

At home the Irish sedition grews, threatens a rebellion. How the Government will be able to avoid presecuting the ringleading Bishops, some of whom are English allies of the Irish, it

I forgot to put in a word about the America, which noble yacht, though only the econd best in the States, has beaten cut and cut, at all points, and any tack or wind, our best sailers. However, we will try to catch you up hors, at any rate. This, will more than maks up for the Exhibition difficiency. I with all my heart can say, God speed your noble country. London, September 7, 1851.

# Obitnary Notice.

Mrs. RHODA JANE McVEA, late wife n John McVea, was born May 19th, 1822, andded at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Rhoda Scoil, near Jackson, La , on the 14th of August, 1831. Shortly subsequent to har marriage, which took plece in Abyember, 1810, else untied wirb the M. E. Church, to which her husband belonged, and continued a member until her death; not only without reproach but beautifolly displaying by her piety and exemplary virtues the excellency and power of that religion which also had professed.

She was a dutiful and effectionate daughter, kindend confiding eister, u taithful and devotad wife, a fond and dolling mother, an accommodating and charitable neighbor, and a pious and highly exemplary pattern of Godliness. Her piety was modest and unobtruelve, but its foundation

New THE LATE RIOTS.

The Finner Committee have sluly considered the petitione of Ferris and Gelpi, A. Grailbe and others, making claims against his Municipality for property destroyed by rioters on the 21st of August last. Your committee deeming the subject of great importance, and involving tha question of how far, or ni what extent, Municipal Corporations are limble to citizens for losses of that character, referred the question of liability to R. Hunt, Esq., the Attorney of the Municipality for his legal opinion thereon, and they henewith submit his report, which exhibits a thorough investigation of the whole subject matter, and evinces great legal pality, and clearness; but while it expresses the opinion that "the Corporation is responsible, at least morally, for the dumage sustained," yet it clearly asten that the writer has "not been able to finil a case in our own jurispondence, or in that of our sister States, in which an action against a Municipal Corporation hus been sustained stunder circumstances similar ut these upon which, the present applications, are, founded, except where lend saturary provisions exprissly give the remedy." All allim furfler says: "from the light in which Municipal Corporations are regarded by our present Supreme Cont, i am of upinion that the Municipality will not held legally bound to indemnify the petitioners for the losses they have sustained by reason of the mob on the 21st of August last; the upsaturablem risurally presents listle to indemnify the petitioners for the losses they have sustained by reason of the mob on the 21st of August last; the upsaturable maintailly presents listle to the entitioners; the answerds, evidently in the negative—for greatly as your committee deprecate all acts of mol violence, and dwaply as they sympathic with the sufferers from these lawless deeds, yet in the discharge of their diny they feel il incombent on them to keep a first flum the perion of the property is evidently in the actual loss custained. Again, referring to the opinion of the The has left a husband and five small oblidren to weep over her early grave. Her sickness was thort. She seemed to liave a presentitaent of her deeth even before her last illness. When disease part and be with Christ. She conversed much uring-illiness upon religion, death and heaven.

Doring the last few hours before her death, she
proyed frequently, fervently and with a strong
lath for lesself, her husband; her children, her friends, and even for the Church of God. Just be-fore her departure, ber faith seemed 10 view the New Jerusalem, and as she spoke of Jeeus, and the blood-washed throng that she was about to the blood-washed throng that she was about to join in glory, her face glowed with heaving replied to the case of her husband, her friends, and her God, she said "Lord Jeans come quickly,—the gate of beaven opens,—I see iny. Saviour coming," and he few moments she slept as sleeps the sainted deed, he Chriet. The last hour of Sister McVee, displayed triumphantly the pouver of our holy christianity to remove the lear and eding of death tianity to remove the tear and eting of death, and toopen the woy to Immortality and Eternal Life. "Let me die the death of the righteons." Joun C. MILLER.

English Views of the Executions at Havanu English Views of the Executions at Havana.

The news of the capture and execution of Col.

Critenden said Iris perty at Havana hed been received in England, and caused considerable excitement. The London papers have long articles upon it. The Times, while it stigmatizes the invasional pirecy, considers the executions as cruel as well as impolitic. It denominates them bulcheries. winter.

Your committee, therefore, in view of all the premises, the line of eafe precadents, the universal decisions of the Couris in similar cases, and the absence of any statute making the Municipality bound, down it their duty to report adversely to the prayer of the petitloners; end beg to be discharged from the further consideration of the subject.

Rankay Ranshaw. as impolitic. It denominates them butcheries. The Morning Chronicle says that the victims, whan taken, "coold only be treated as marauding freebooters," but adde that "the wholesale executive but added the same but added to the wholesale executive but added the same but added the same but added to the but added to the same but added to inan west u most ill-judged measure." "Justice," ji says, "might have been satisfied with a less savega punishment, and less justification would have been given to American hostility."

W. Gilmore Sims .- The name of W. Gil-

more Sima, the noveliat, is proposed for the Presidency of South Cerolian College, to succeed

Death of a Missionary -Rew Win, T. Biddle.

the Hon, W. C. Preston.

A Stronge Probation. The authorities of non Episcopal Church-met at New York on the 25th ult., to elect a Provisional Histor Drs. Taylor and Vintor received the highest number of votes, but as yet it has not been definitely decided. police preparation for the unning calebra-tion, arrested all the persons known as thieves und pickpockets, alch-ugh not are read of any imme-gate offence, and exposed thematrille view of file police, and all who chose to look at them. This was these collisions to their smart. Sugar - Death of a Minister .- The Rev. Levi R. Reese, formarly Chapiain in Congress, deal Thursday week, on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, whither was done to place people on their guard. Scroa eventy were thus exhibited. Twelve of them he hod gone on a viel.

Titles for Sale—Several of the petty courts of temps are about to revive the sale of patents of a solidly, in order to recruit the finances of their teles.

Only four weeks ago he was married, subsequently urdained, and is now no mare. Such is life,

## General Intelligence.

Conneil of Municipality No. Two.

The Conneil met pursuant to adjournment.

Present—Hun. James H. Caldwell president;
Aldermen Brother, Britginens, Eiter, Rawhorn,
bolmson, Lawrason, Perry, Renshaw, Shariridge,
Shields, Stewart, Sykes, Vontegen and Wheelehm
The following message of the Maynr was read MAYORALTY OF NEW OALBANS, Sept. 30, 1861.

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-Our Conent at Havans,

umny. If it were atlowable on such an occasion, I would If it were allowable on sinch an occasion, I would most solemnly derlipte before God that, in my judgment, at the time and under the circumstances, it was not in my power either to have an interview with the prisoners, or to have done any thing on their betail.

Lant, very respectfully, your obscient servent,

A. F. Owen.

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Anni bey-accessed assem — on the name of Eng. Scretary of the Charge d'Affaireau Consinutipople, has written u letter, which is published in the Chihootie (Ohio). Gazette, relating in Turkey, will be liberaled on the lirst of Septem ber, and that Kossuti will embark in the U. S so amer Musissippi for the United States.

"Hinesa of Hon. Jeff. Davis .- We leurn from th ha Vicksburg True Issue, of the 26th instably that the of Ilon. Jefferson Davis is seriously ill ut his resident e

The Illinois Episcopate. - Rev. Dr. White-house, denies in the New York, papers that he has accepted the Illinois Episcopate, or that he has resigned St. Thomas's. Rev. Dr. Weinwright, it la thought, will be selected us assistunt Bishop o

of the Balrimore Conference, hos been appointed

Clerksbip in the General Post Office Department.

Wives of the Scarlet Degree.—At the leat meeting of the 1. O. C. F., Gread Lodge of the United States, prior to that which has just adjoursed in Baltimore, a select committee was appointed of which Mr. Colfax, of Indiana, was President, to prepare an appropriate bonorary degree to be conteined on wives of Scarlet Degree members in good affanding. Soch a degree was reported by Mr. Colfax lost week, and is understood to have caused considerable debate. The representatives of the Grand Lodge and Grand Ennampment of Northorn New York were unautmonsty for it. Those from Southern New York were against it. A majority of those from the North-weat were for it. It was, however, finally adopted by a vois of 37 to 37. We understand that those receiving it will be known as "The Daughters of Rebecca." The badge proposed will be green and scarlet.

Carrying Lime in Vessels - Insurance cumpa ies of the city of Philodelphia have given notice to those concerned, that they decline insuring ves sels that carry lima either on or miller deck. The frequent losses by fire on board of vassels from the above cause, is assigned. 'It would be much wise its port of destination. The wants of commerce would thus be supplied and all risk of fire avoided

A Sensible Ordinance -The Common Council dinagre, the use of campline spirit gas and other dangerum combustible materials, used as burning fluids. It would have many valuable lives if there was a general probabilion thronghout the entire

A Difference of Opinion .- A Lemiton paper may that a worthy couple at Nottingham hove actually saparated, and divided the children between them, in consequence of air-altercation respecting the propriety of communing the sentence of Sarah Barber, the lady insisting that it was improper to hang a woman, and he that me husbund was safe, Serah Barber was not hanged.

Colored Convention .- The recent convention negroes at Toronto, Canada, was announced by the abblitton orecles to be of wonderful importance, but it nevertheless has excited but little interest in Canada, as the Torunto papers contain no record of it whatever. The Washington Republic learns from a river search of the state of the contains the con from a private source that the aubject of colonize than principally occupied the consideration of the elegates, und that a strong feeling appeared to prevail in favor of the removal, en mosse, of all who possess the n-cessary means, and their location in some jure of Jamaica. Nothing, however, of a definite character was concluded on

Low Water. The thesh fivet A last is low. now, says the Weinmpka Gnard, than at any time since 1839. No boats of any class can run. Relative Statistics - London in 1800 had a popul

hation of 883,193 inhabitants, and in 1850 had 2 200,000—not three times as great. In 1800, New York city hed 60,489, and in 1850, 517,849—more than eight times as many. From 1840 to 1850, London increased by 326,374 inhabitants; and in the same time New York increased 240,679 inhabitants. lisbitauts.

Futal Disease Consumption is more fatal than any other disease in London. It destroyed 1815 in the second three months of the present year.

Foreign Items.

In the Washington Republic of the 24th ult. we find the following letter from Consul Owen, to which reference was made a few days ago, in a

Land Hroughan is in receive my cardoun, as a reward for his long labors as a law reformer.

Mr. Morgan Jebo O'Cunnell is about to get hunself called to the English bar.

The Trin of Wisles, though only in his tenth year, has begun to visit the publifty, and has already dired cit with the Duke of Sumeriet.

The French' Academy of Sciences have moved, by experiments, that the rout of the Citeumis Abys. sinks is not, as alleged, a cure for hydrophibila in dugs.

states that the priest, Pietra Dalloca, a native of Veuine, has been condemned to five years' imprisonment for lawing sent two numbers of the Hulia dit Popolo of Mazzini to a livenil of his at Ferrara.

Amelie.

Dr. Achilli has intimated at one of the meeting of the Evangelical Alliance, that he intends to prosecute Dr. Esswann for libel at the commencement of next term.

A recent police regulation of Paris forbids we-

The magnificent collection of picinies balonging to the late Marquis Rinnecht, containing chess description at the Rinuccini Palace, on the lat of May, 1852.

in Warren county, Mies.

Appropriate Tribute.—Arrangements are being made in New York cuy to take my ropriate public metion of the death of the late James Fentmore.

The Hun. A. Gorden, son of Lord Aberdeen, is to be married to the daughter of the late Sir Robert Peel.

Peel.

The darrhers is extremely fatal at Sheffield—nlmost as much so as the Cubern was last year.

The English papers amounce ha death of Mr. II. II. Gobbon, the line engraver, described yearler and turn ha many excellent engravings after the works of Sor Edwin Lambeer. The death was occasional by a sudden-ottack of English chotera.

Appointments.—The Rev. William O. Lunisden ngent in the operations of that vigilant hody, as far of the Baltimore Conference, hos been appointed in a clerkelip in the Censon Office, and the Rev. Mr. Perguson, of the Genesse Conference, to a Clerkship in the General Post Office Department. Wives of the Scarlet Degree.—At the least meeting of the 1.0.0. F., Gread Lodge of the United States, prior to that which has just adjourned in Baltimore, a select committee was appointed of which Mr. Colfax, of Indiana, was President, to prepare an appropriate bonorary degree to be conterted on wives of Scarlet Degree members in good affanding. Such a degree was reported by Mr.

ant has not been discovered.

The Democratic National Convention.—The democracy of the several States of the Union are hereful required to cheese their quois of delegates to the Damocratic National Lonvention, to meat in Halliamse on the first Monday in June, 1852, to nominate candidates for President and Vice President of the United States, for the support of the democratic republican electron. Representation is should be in accordance with the new Congressional Jhansis, (with the addition of two Sanatorial delegates)

del-gutes)
South Carolina.—The following gantlemen are the co-operation or anti-immediate-secessian candidatea in South Cerolina: First district, Col. T. N. Dawkina, Sainuel Rainey ; accord diatrict, Hon. J. L. Orr, J. H. Irby; third district, Col. John S. Preston, Col. James Chesnut, Jr.; fourth district, Hour C. W. Dudley, Dr. J. P. Zymmermen; fifth district, Dr. J. L. Wardlaw, Col. Preston S. Brooks; aixth district, Hon. William Aiken, Hon.

district, Dr. J. L. Wardlaw, Col. Preston S. Brooke's aixth district, Hon. William Aiken, Hon. W. D. Porter; seeventh district, Hoa. Angus Palterson, Col'A. J. Lawton.

Democratic National Committee—Maine, Charamthews; New Hampblire, James Sanborn; Vermont, Ilorace Clark; Alaysachusetts, Lewis Jossejy; Chuneciteut, J. D. Haldwin; Rhode Island, Sanniel S. Foss; New York, Edwin Croswell; New Jersey, E. R. V. Wright; Pennsylvania, Jos. W. Forney; Delaware, Gengo Real Riddle; Virgunio, Wm. F. Ritchie; North Combina, Robert Strange; South Carolina, J. M. Commander; Georgie, John Forsyth; Mississippi, E. Barksdaln; Tennestee, E. G. Eastman; Missouri, F. F. Blant, Jr.; Kenturky, J. C. Nohle; Texas, L. H. Danatdson, Arkansas, Le A. Whiteley; California, Engene Passerly; Onio; Sanuel Meetary; Indiana, H. L. Ellaworth; Illinois, Z. Eastman; Michigan, M. H. Ulark; Lawa, Nathonial Greer; Wisconan, M. C. Darlung; Maryland, B. H. Richanle; Alabama, John-Gragin; Louisiana, J. Bayon; Florida, Cinas, E. Dyke.

L'Irginia.—James H. Skinner, Esq., is nemed in

#### STEAMBOAT EXPLOSION. DESTRUCTION OF THE BRIGHMANT.

-Great Loss of Life, ". on Sunday, on account of a painful remar that

the steamer Brilliant, hence for Bayon Sara, with large number of passengers, had exploded at som point near Bayou (Ioula, on her upward trip The steamer Brilliant left her, wharf et the head

The strainer Brilliant left her, wharf of the head of Court street, on Samulay execute at 5 a check for llayer Sara, and had pracreded up the rever as far as Hayon thoula yesterday morning about 8 a clock, when she expladed for second starboard boiler, which carried away her main cabin and state-rooms, as tor off as the ladies cabin, and every thing forward of the bullets making and state-rooms, as int oft as the indies' eahin, every thing forward of the buders, making a c plete wreck of the boat above the half.

Captain Bart stated that he half from 80 to 10

Captain Hart stated that he had from 80 to 10 that's hands and firemen on board at the time the explosion took place. After the accordent he rende not find more than about twenty-live. The number of passengers on beard he could not according to the thick, the heat of life inner be very great.

The following are the masses of the person killed arid sculded, as hear as could be ascertantally.

killed and sendent as hear as come to a ramed:

James Fullerton, mate, lest,

J. A. Cuttort, first clerk, badly scalded,

S. G. Cohe, assistant clerk,

J. Cames, eccond clerk, slightly scalded.

Mr. False, second pilot; badly scalded. Mr. False, second pilm; hadly scalled.

Mr. Mr.Cariy, second engineer, alightly scalded.

Rola. Doyle, assistant engineer, badly

Several firemen and calun hoys slightly, and
others hadly scalded. Captain that was in the
wasi-room when the huite exploded, and was not
higher.

Further Paritoniars of the Expinator of
the Steamstroat Brilliant.

By the arrival of the Princess No. 3, we have
the following particulars in regard to this explosion.

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That on Sunday morning, between 8 and 2 o'clock, when, after backing on from Dr. Stone's plantation, about six miles below. Requestion and on the first nevolution of her wheels, her second starboard boiler hursted, which carried death am A letter from that the Anistrian Government that the Anistrian consequence of the Wanderer to be seized, his containing un article displaying to it.

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There were rarried ashore from the wieck 1 persona; one-had died, and the balance were dangerously womand.

gerously wounded.

Mr. Met arty, second engineer, died at Pluquinue; also one of the assistant engineers.

The Princess No. abrought down three of the frience body wounded, who will be carried to discuss the control of the carried to discuss the carrie hospital. Those firemen state that four barrels rosin were consumed at Some's Lambing, and the the fifth was about to be broken up for that purpo Ten Hour Law .- Movements are making in

Delaware to get the Legislatura to pass the len hour law in relation to factory labor. Dead Mr. Henry S. Atwood, the wealthies Deid.—Mr. Henry S. Atwood, the weatthirst man is Wilcox comply, Ala, died on the Sh inst. These were belonging to his estate five hundred negroes, several thousand acres of land, and large quantities of other real éstate and money.

The French War Steamer .- The French wa steamer Alogmior, Commissions Laurencin, sailed from New York for France, on Thursday, the 18th the hospitality received by them from those of our Navy stationed at the Brooklyu Yard, as well as from the citizens of New York generally, and ex-pressed a regret that they coold nut protrapt their. stay in the United States. The Mogador gues to

Returning to America.—George Peabody, the American banker in London, whose patriotism and liberality have won for him such enviable distinction, will, ere long, it is said, return to the United States to spend the remainder of his days in the enjoyment of his well earsed fortune.

Discovered in Time .- An attempt was made on Discovered in Time.—An attempt was made on the 15th inst., by a pineuter in the Noshville Pentientiury, to fire the building. A coal of fire, enveloped in some combustible matter, was insert-ed near the roof on the ourside of the building, and when discovered, had burned about fifty shin-gles. It was easily extinguished, and the damage.

Aze Factory.—An are factory, the first in the State, this been established in Richmond, Va.

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AN BOLBOTIO AND ANALYTIC INSTITUTE.

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The third annual session of this institution com-

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Our discipline is affectly parental. We lead to introduce and administer no rule conflicting with that sacred relation. Government is necessary, and if we cannot persuade we punish. Our cor-rections, as far as practicable, are of a moral kind. Our course of study comprises all the branches embraced in the circle of the Sciences, and enough of the Mathematics and Ancient and Modern Languages to qualify any one for the business of active life. Muslo and Ornamental Needle Work will be taught to those who wish it. Our school is designed to supercede the necessity of going abroad; and, while the instruction shall be solid and useful, sufficient polish will be added to make the popula casy and accomplished in their manner.

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[Here follow, substantially, the twelve attick public and above, in the Guerrero platform.]
These twelve articles my subordinates aweer i sustain; generally, with all their inight, and bold mess, fighting gallantly and with fidelity, in acromate with the pintform to-day proclaimed; as duril we capel the enemy from our territory, in orde that that the frontier States may secure their forms of field, and make the despots whin finishit the Palace of the Montexamas understand that the claims and rights of fromen shall be respected.

Viva la Intertad! Death to the Tyrants!! Camp hear the towe of Campro, Sept. 16—Anniversary of Musica Independence—1891.

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"From the Rie Brave, of September 24.

We have translated the following iteme of interest from our lots Mexican exchanges:

Resignation of the Cabinet.—All the members of the Mexican Cabinet and their respective portfolios on the 2d instant. Don Fernando Ramerex, of Durango—a member of Alle Supreine Court—has accepted the appointment of Minister of Foieign Affairs. He is cherged by the President with the formation of a new Cabinet.

Indians.—The Indiana are committing great ravages ta the States of Cophulia, Durango and Calhuahua. The Govarnor of the latter State has organized these American Arabs.

Mail. Robbers.—Tha mail between Zocatecas and San Luis Potosi was taken and carried off by a band of robbers, and the mail rider dangerously wounded.

Famine.—Corn, in Durango, is seiling at nine.

at line shaper, or nearly a dollar e peck. The me scarcity exists in Chinesha and in all the ribern provinces, owing principally to the incurse of the Iedana. Orders have been issued der heavy penalties, for -all roth and other control of the sold at retail in the public market and the sold at the sold at the sold and the sold at the sold a

Californians in Sonora.—The Monitor Republi-

some in hundred others, who are about to invade that State.

Vern Crisz.—The authorities of Vera Cruz, on the 224 August, petitioned the General Government to allow the introduction of flour and other provisions upon the same terms as those granted to the port of Malamoros. They assure the Government that if permission is refused they cannot guaranty the tranquility of the city.

Meeting of the General The Governors of the General Government, bave been holding a meeting la the city of Malaco in relation to the finences of the Country. After twelve days assion, they adjourned on the 29th uit, without suggesting any particular plan for raising the wind. They simply resolved to publish the report of their own committee; to whom was referred the plan of the Secretary of the Treasury. The Monitor says: que vincierod, secron yas reselvieron; that they came, saw and returned. Their Excellencies neem in inave determined, before they unet, not to second the wiches of President Artista. They as a nothing 4a clamps their minds afterwards. The consequence was the resignation of the whole cabinet. at the State of Oajaca a regularly organized party of robbers had been discovered by the action thee, and the ringleaders arrested end shot. They had their by-laws and officers, and the brotherhood consisted of some three intudered members.

Foraign Itama by the Europa.

The discovery of the new conspiracy had creeted considerable sensation in Paris. It appears that for some time the police have been in possession of the fact af the existence of two secret, societies, one of which was called the "German Committee." This other, continued of French and foreigners was in constent communication with the refuger in Loudon, and had his ramifications in soveral his contents of France. It appears moreover, the

bees found.

URAMANY.

The King of Prussia and the Emperor of Austria met at Sairburg on the 30th of August, and were to proceed next day in company to Iselil. The King of Prussia had, by invitatios, speni a day with the King of liavaria at Hobensohwengau. The decree of the Emperor of Austria, on the fresponsibility of tha ministers, and oa tha revision of the Constitution, emount to a complete retrograssion to absolutism.

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The British Parliament has been further proroqued to the 4th of November.

Mr. Lawrence, the American Minister, had not ian London on his proposed visit to Iraland. The americaned at dinner, on the 3d, Sir Henry L. Bolwar, British Minister to the United States, and Lady Bulwer, Mr. Rives, American Michael to France, Mrs. Rives and the Missos Rives, the Nespolitan and Turkish Ministers, Dr. Warren, Mr. F. Rassett, and other gouldemen.

The Leeds Pedestrian, Searles, has accomplished the undettaking of welkleg 1000 miles in 1000 successive hours, in the enclosed ground of the Red House, in Battersea.

Professor John Wilson, of the University of Edinburgh, the renowned Christopher North, hes received a pencion from the government of 2300 in recognition of his literary labors.

It is stated that the Priace Schwarzenberg has issued a circular to all the Austrien diplomatic agenta in foreign countries with referance to the abolition of the constitution. The Prince declared that the lears of a reactionary spirit on the part of the Government are unfounded, and that it is not intended to schul whatever advantages the revolution macy have produced. It is probable that continued to achieve the circular have been communicated to different governments to which these agents are accredited.

The Countess Bianca Telkt has just been sentenced by one of the Austrian tribonals, for a political offence, to sight years' imprusonment in a dungoon. Thus, netther sea, beauty nor rank escapes the revenge of petity tyranny.

It is said that a confederation is about to be formed between the Empart of Austria and hie listian sovereigns, except the King of Bardinis. They are to meets at Varona during the autumn, reviews, when \$0,000 men, with he concentrated in Denourty.

The real object of the King of Naples'a lata visit to the Pope was to coastly with his Holiness epoc the application addressed to him for the loan of the four Swiss Regiments, to supply the absance of the French. The King could not spare mean than one.

lournals is the long dronth and extraordinary heat. At Madrid they had been four months without rain. The country is husus operand fires, extending in some cases over many leagues, are no doubt the result of things. A letter from Soria of Angost 26, says that a tremendate fire had taken piace to the vast pine forest to the west of thist place, the configuration heving lasted for six days, and destrayed every thing wittin a circle of five leagues. Great secretize was felt at Saragosan, and throughout Arragon, and the most rigorous measures hed been decreed by the muthorities to save it.

At Oporto the yellow fever was raging with great farry. It was brought there by an Oporto ship from the Brezils, and although many of the crew died on the voyage, yet the ship was admitted to pretique, and estered the port.

The weather at Oporto continued very hot and dry, and the grepes in the Douro had suffered greatly. The general opinion on the forthcoming wintage was that the quality will be very infazior, although some good wines may be expected from the low and unexposed parts.

\*\*MICRELAREOUS ITEMS\*\*

The family of the lete King of the French, on being consulted by a deputation of Orlsenist partisans as to their wishes about the Presidency, declined to commit themselves in favor of the Prince de Joinville being a condidate, but abstained from disavowing or disepproving it.

We lest from Decours's that the Grend Duke of Olderburg refuses to concer in the proposed errangement of the succession in favor of the young Duke of Gluckstadt.

The Pope is about to creet the city of Hamburg

The Duchess of Montpensier has notely given hirth the a Princess.

il is stated in the Bulletin de Paris that hoth the French and English glovernments are watch fully observing the large purchase of arms, and ar continements now making by Russia.

According to letters from Berne of the 29th ultr, the demages in the estated by recent inundations are valued et 2,400,000 francs, or about £26,000. Subscriptions are open all over Switzerland to cover the Josses of the saundation. The city of Berne has already subscribed 12,000 francs. The only son of Mr. Henry Grattan Curran has been necidentally shot by the son of Mrs. Mainen, at whose house in Ireland he had been invited to dine.

THE ROSTON RAILROAD JURILER Speashes of President Fillmore, Daniel Wabster, Secretary Stewart, atc.

The great eveet of the day is the Boston Jubilee celebrate the completion of the great net-work of railroads connecting Boston with the Canadas and the Fer West. Our Boston exchanges are

and the Fer west. Our boston exchanges are filled with eccounts of the preparations and ceremonies attending the occasion.

A sub-committee of the Massachusetts Legisleture met the President of the United States at Newport, on Tuesdey evening, September 16, and Col. Schouler, on their behelf, addressed Mr. Fill-more, informing him that they had come to conduct him to Massachusetts—"a State ever ready aed desirone of extending her welcome and her hospitality to those who deserve well of the Republio."

The President replied in the most heppy mener, and in the course of his remarks said:

"I am gled, sir, that she has stretched forth her incomments to the great West and to the Caeadas. Although I am not in favor of ennesation, eir, in a certain cense of the term, (for I think we have aircedy territory enough,) yet I em entirely infavor of all means by which States and coentries can be bound together by the ties of mutual business interests and relations. You have spoken, sir, of the astablishment of a line of American ateamships between your principal city and foreign porta. This is a subject in which I take a deep interest. I rejoice in all measures which extend and increase our means of intercourse with foreign countries, and strengthen and enlarge our principally from the rivalry between our great cities."

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On Wednesday morning, after an early breakast, the President and muite left Newport for Fall-River, and thence to Dorohester and Roabury; t each of which pleases he was eethuciastics received, and in the interchenge of congratuia-tions made a few brief remarks. -At tweive o'clobk, the arrival of the President at

the Boston line was an eounced by a salute of artil-lery. The Mayor and the Committee of Recep-tion, accompenied by a sumber of mounted mer-nhals, were drawn up of Washington street, a few yards south of Northempton streat, and here the carriages containing the guests were stopped. The Hoa. Henry Wilson, President of the Senete, presented the President to Mayor Bigelow, who

presented the President to Mayor Bigelow, who welcomed him to Bostoe with as address, in pert, as follows:

"Sir: The people of Boston now crowd her gates to receive, with tokens of honor, the great head of the Republio, and in their eeme I bid you welcome to this metropolis. We regard it as a heppy omen that we receive you on the epot where our fathera gathera do besit the coming of Washington is the first year of his Presidency—the contrest exhibited between their period and this is striking end instructive. The selutations extended to the first President were the offering of only 18,000 inhabitants, while the welcome proffered io his successor this day is the voice of a population of 180,000. The ruler who wes then received, administered the affisirs of less thee four millione of people; who had istely emerged—from the suckeof battle, and were but beginning, under the influences of Liberty and Union, to take rank emong the nations of the earth. You, sir, we receive as the Rescutive Chief of a population of tweety-four millions, living in the enjoyment of an emoust of prosperity and happiness, almost unperclibed inthe history of the world. By a remarkeble coincidence, which doubtless has occurred to yourself, you visit us on the anniversary of the completioe of the federal constitution. It is a dey peculiarly fitting for our reception of him whose authority as the federal Chief Magistrate is derived from that great compact."

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Mr. Fillmore replied—

"I receive from you, sir, as the executive organ of this proud city, this welcome for me nnd my associates, with profound gratitude and, enotice. You have alleded to the fact that this is the anniversary of the day on which the constitution was completed, and have also alluded to the visit of General. Washington to, this city. What a change smee that time when he first visited this city, not for the purpose of receiving the cordial congratulations of the citizens, but for the purpose of defending her against the tyriany and oppression of the mather couhry! If my memory servee meriality is son of Virginia, who connected the fate of that State with yours, was appointed the communiterin-chief of the army in Philadelphia, and started tience for the sent of war, near your proud city, forthwith. History tells us thet he traveled from Pt Hadelphia here in cleven days, and on his sarrivel the good citizens of Watertown, in your vicinity, gathered together and congratulated him on the speed of his journey! What has brought about this change! Why is it they that distance which took him eleven days, and that, too, after the battle of Bunker Hill, which urged him to use the speed of an express, has now been traveled by me, as a matter uf pleasure, in almost as many hours! It is owing to the intellect of your citiaens, who have opened the avaeues of commerce to the Vestern world; and poured into your lep her rich treasures. You have stretched your Brianess, who have opened the avaeues of civilization and lineiligone, which all Bustorn gives, convince me the treasures. You have stretched your Brianess and at every sacrifice. [Loud, long rontinued, and entituents the cheering.] I see it, eot only in the intelligence of your citiaens and their novel power, but I see in the troops hefore me the physicel forca to accomplish this purpose.

President proceeded to the Revere House, which be reached about half-past two. The huildings along the route were festioned with flags, ever-greens, and wreaths of flowers. Banners were suspened ecross the streets, at short intervals, bear-

ing appropriate and striking inscriptions. From the Revere House, ecross to the Bowdoia Square Church, was thrown a line of flags, embracing those of England, France, and the United States. The latter bore the inecription: "Of all Blood—one Netion."

The Caty Hall was highly ornemented. The flags with the armorial bearing of the Canedas,

sage with the armorial bearing of the Canedas, gava it a fine appearance.

A large arch was erected over the general passages way, the columns of which were inscribed with the manes of thirty-two railroads of Massochusetts; centering in Busten. On the face of the arch, as viewed from the South, a train of cars was represented in tuil taction, and there appeared the motto, "Grand Railroad Juhilea, September 17, 18, 19, 1851." On the reverse was the inscription: "Canadas and the Great West!" Prosperity to all!" The emblem epolosed by the

the State, who was unexpectedly pire and, proceed-do the State House, where the effectiones of a poblic recention by the State authorities were performed. The half was throughd with spectators, covernor Boutwell, in 'accordence with a unanimous vite of the Legislature, and in the name of the people of Massachusetta, lendwird to the President and the members of his Cablinet from other States, a generous and cordiel welcome. "Nor will we, on this occasion," said he, "forget him whom Massachusetts his, for a long period of her constitutional listory, delighted to innor." [Vociferous cheering] "The words in welcome are from my lips, but the sentiment is in the hearts of the people." [More appiause.]

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"Sir, We desire most patientarity to insoure you hat Minese-busetrs is frue to the Constitution—and the Union—that in the future, as I hope I may say the has been in the past, she will know no North, no South, no East, not no West, only the Reputrice, one and indivisible—and for yourself, sir, allow to hope that your public services may be agreedable to the country, and that while to you and hear field to the country and that in the day of your retirement, you may snjoy the usual results of a virinous public and private career. In the name of the people of this Commonwealth, I egain hid you welcome to Measuchinacits."

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Mr. Fillmore replied in the following terms:

Governor of Massuchusells—Under no circumstancen rould I have received such a welcome as thus through the Erecutive head of this grent State, without feeling the deelest emotion of gratitude. From the moment that I had crossed the line of this area: State, it has been one scene of welcome. You have said that your institutions of charey kind are open to be inspected by myself and those associated with me. It is gratifying to he permitted to look into the institutions of this State, one of the most flourishing in the Union. You have said, it, that your State is prepared to sustain the Constitution and the Union. Sir, see I passed through this city, I saw your streets lined for miles with mobinities of people—to winess the extreme order that preveiled, I could never for a moment believe that this community could be brought, under any circumstances, to commit treason against the United States. (Cheers end applauss.)

Sir, it is my duty, and sometimee it hes been a painful one, to execute the laws of the Union against those who did not approve of them. This must be the cese with all who occupy the position which I now do; but I see evidence, that as far as this city and State are concerned, this duty will hereafter be performed with ence and satisfaction. Sir, I congratulate you on the proud eminence which this State occupies is the great work of internal improvement. You have appead were railroads, and invited the commerce of the West end those associated with me. They are more capable of doing it for themselves than I em—(moving his hand towerds Mr. Webster.) Permit me, however, to say, that I receive this testiaony of the inhabitons of Boston and Massachusetta, not as a personal respect to myself, but os on evidence of their division and of their dotermination to sustain both.

Mr. Webster was then loudly called for, and spoke as follows:

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May it plane your Excellency, this occasion is not name: its honors and its duties are intidue to or from me. The State—the great State—the old Pennill Itali State of Massachusetts, has invited the President of the United States within her horder. To you honored person end to your honored office, may it please your Excellency, this visit is paid.

Sir, I nm a good deal touched with the kind, the too kind, reception which you have given its. As I have said, sir, the occasion belongs to the President, end to there of this Cabit is whin her sanagers. Thack God, I can no stratiget here! [Applaced] I am of Massachusetts! Her it bars.] Blue of her bothe, and fisch of her fiest! [Cheers.] And I would rather rijutes in taking a part with you, may it please your Excellency, as the Governor of the State and my fellow cultivates who surround you, in paying honor to the Presidency of the United States, [cheers.] than in acting any part or indemanding any part towards my-elf And, may it please your Excellency, it wish, in the lirt place, to sny, that, from the holtom of my heart, I wish entire success to the administration of the great affairs of this State, in whomeoever hends those affairs fall. If mey are fairly and impartially administered, those hands shell have my hand in their support. [Sensation.] In the next place, in my say that I devoutly wish the greet interest of the cermmonwealth may prosper.

Our interests are various—they ere complex. We have a million of people living on a very small surface—an a sterile coil, and beneath an inclement sky, and yet we are led of Amphiness, and ell, as we say in the country, well to do in the word, and these in the same of commerce were represe and leady postpure—my adent player ic, that this whole country, bound together one of this prosp

is it? Here is a mass or considerce—who protects it? I lere is a coasting trede rumning from Newhuryport cound to Cashfornia—who protects it?—what laws I—what government?

In short, wherever we turn our eyee, we see that this State is not an agricultural State, but a commercial one—a manufacturing State—a State mised on with all the interests thet belong to society; end beyond all these visible and demonstrable interests, and a vast many Yaekee notions besides, we live ueder the laws of the General Government, and should perish if those laws were abrogeted. [Applause.] Sir, you have alluded to the period in which I have pessed some portion of my life in the administration of the affeirs of the country. The years of burnee life wear away. Sir, I shell perform such service for no such other length of time; but, with every increasing yeer, and dey and hour, the more I coetemplete the hielory of this country, the great deatiny of this country—the nore I coetemplete the hielory of this country—the nore I coetemplete the see the exhibitions of sakill have astonished Europe in this one summer, [sensation] the more I see what exhibition of sakill have astonished Europe in this one summer, [sensation] the more I see what exhibition of sakill have astonished Europe, within a furtinght has stated that in every thing yaluable, in every thing that is for human improvement, the United States goes so far abead of every body else as to leave nobody else in sight. It is like the position of Jova among the gods; Jova is first and there is nu secoed. Act is another peper, influential in the councils of Greet Britain, the editor says "he might also bave said, the time is coming, and now is, when Americe shall commend the oceae, end both oceas, and ell oceans."

This results partly from the skill of iedividuals and partly from the nethring lugenuity of the people, aed pertly from these great avents which have given is the oceae of oes world on oce side and the ocean of the other world on the people with astonishment, and it brough

rior, followed Mr. Wabster, io some handsome acc happily toned remarks.

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sented to his Excellency by Hon J. T. Stavenson; and spoke as follows:

Mr. Gevreor—Alibough the remarks of my frieeds and follow-laborers who have just addressed you, might seem to rander it superfluous, I cannot, exertheless, resist the temptation to offer eleo the feeble exercision of my thanks, and my acknowledgments for the cordial greeting which I have received from you, and from the citizens of the State of which you are the organ, from the moment we have entered its borders. I need not assure you. Excellency that I have not the vanity to impute this warm, and I might almost as this enthusiastic greeting at your hands, to epipersonal marity of my own. Associated as I saw, if the Oablust with men far abler and fer older than myself, baving at its head your illustrious fellow citizes, [tureing towards Hou. Daniel Webster] a man who combines the logic of Aristotle with the elegates of Tully, I feet thet, while I am needy to take have the honor to hold. Viewed in that

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Mr. Governar—My fised, who has just addressed you, discleimed for himself the title of a stranger. I think I may with equal right discleim that title. [Applause.] I heve not, it is true, the honor of coming from e State which, like Virginia, has been the pertner with Messachusetts in the perils and dangers of our Revolutian; hut, sir, I come from e State which counts among her best and most virtuous end enlightened oitizens many who ceme from both of those States. I think, sir, thet a citizen of NewOcleens may well claim some ecquaintance with the citizens of Boston. Coenceted as we sre by the lies not only of commencial relations that bind, as daily more and more closely together, I cannot feel when I treed the soil of Boston hist. I am on the soil of a loreign land, Neither is this my first viall, to your city or to your States. I have heretofore on one or two occasions, ess e private individuel, vinjoyed the hospitelities of here citizens; and I assure you that every visit thet. I make to yoer State and its beautiful capital is a sautze of hast pleasure and satisfaction. At every new visit thet I make to both I perceive new evidences of that industry, that enterprise, thet public spirit, and thet philenthropy, which mey be said to be her peculier characteristics. I see, also, new indications of continued end increasing prosperity. I need not sey to the citizens of Messachusetts, end hove all, Mr. Governor, I need not sey to you and the salightened endience which I now have the honor to eddress, how much of this prosperity is due to the preservation of the Union which the Commonwealth of Massachusetts less contributed so powerfully to establish, and which I am sure she will also, at 31 "littlines, be ear sady powerfully to assist to preserve end to meintain. [Appleuse.] All that I can now do, Mr. Governor, is to espress, es I do, the sincere

All that I can now do, Mr. Governor, is to express, es I do, the sincere wish that this prosperity mey continue as long as the Union continues, end that both mey be perpetuel. [Applause.]

Mr. Conrnd's remerks were well received, and ee soon as he had concluded, Hon. C. T. Russell ennounced that in consequence of the proposed review of the military upon the Common, the President was obliged to forego the pleasure of a personal introduction to the example. troduction to the assembly. The President and suite then left the Hall emidst the cheers of this multitude and proceeded to the Common. Hs then reviewed the troops on the Common. In the evening he dined with the Cabinet, including Mr.

Webster, at the Revere House.

Lord Eigin and suite, accompanied by the Hon.

Mr. Hincks, Inspector General of Canada, assisted in Boston on Wednesdey evening. He was wel-comed by the Mayor in a glowing speech, and re-

blied in terms the most cordied and friendly.

The city government entertained the President and the other distinguished greets with a inturious-and clegant supper, on Wednesday evening, at the Reverse House. After the cloth was removed speeches were made by Hon. Flancis Hincks, of Lord Elgin's cabinet, Gen. Edmunds, Hon. John Howe, Provincial Secretary of Nova Scotia, Col. Vermont, Hon. Josinh Quincey, jr., Colonei Schon-ier, General Leslie Combs, of Kentneky, Honze H. Wilson, Lt. Gov. Lawrence, of R. l., and

H. Wilcon, Lt. Gov. Lawrence, of R. I., and Mayor Howes, of Forento. The President and Lord Elgin, and their respective suites, and Sir Allan McNah, were at the Mayor's mansion, in Temple street, in the course of mayors manson, in remperence when in the course of the evoning. Bishop Finantrick wee also there, and Gov. Boutwell, Mr. Walker, secretary of the common wealth, Adjutant General Stone, and Col. Needham. Among the foreign gueste were several officers of the British army.

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Moils to Mexico.—The Washington National Intelligencer understands that Mr. Henry, Skillman, of New York, entered into a contract with the Post-master General on Saturday week last, for the transportation of a monthly mail between Sauta Fe and San Elisario, via El Paso and intermediate points on the Rio Grande, a distance of some 330 miles; and also for transporting a mail every two, months between San Antono and El Paso, a distance of a bent 660 iniles. The critaens and public officers in New Mexico and Western Texes will, therefore, have a mail from the East monthly, by the way of Independence and Sunta Fe, and bi-monthly by the way of New Orleans and San Antonio, which later rente will probably be increased next year to a monthly mail. There errangements will be very welcome to all who have family or husiness relations in those distant constitutes, hitherto can off from any regular channel of correspondence. As the transportation of mails through a vast unsettled wildenness, infected by roaning hende of rude end often hostile Indians, must, to afford them proper protection, he attended with an expense far beyond enly probable receipts, the Post-master General has been induced to enter into these convacts solely, we presume, with a view to the public accommodation. As the contractor has emphasized to convey his meils, when practicelle, in a covered carriege, with relays of aingle mule teems, he will be able generally to take three or four passengers on either route, in addition to his regular guard. Mr. Skithman is, edd the Intelligencer, well known on the frontier, and highly recommended as a man of oregy, inaddition to his regular guard. Mr. Skillman is adda the latellige neer, well known on the frontier, and highly recommended as a man of onergy, intelligence and, firmness, and he is extensively known to and prespected by the findans; so that there are few men as well quelified to perform with punctuelly and success the difficult duty he has undertaken.

Unrivaled Pieno Forte Player .- We find the Count Orloff has just presented to the Emperor of Russie an extraordinary statement in the National:

Count Orloff has just presented to the Emperor of Russie an extraordinary injusted phenomenon in the preson of a young Wallachian culled Frederick Rolta. This man has been horn with four erick Rolta. Thie man has been norm with rought hends, each having ten fingers. He was brought up by n clergyman, who taught him to play on the organ, but the young man, in the course of time, made a plane forte for himself, of considerably greater power than the ordinary instruments. He made a piano forte for himself, of considerably greater power than the ordinnry instruments. He enjoys excellent lieulth, and, with the exception of his hands, presents nothing strange in his person. It is only from the elbow that the maiformation commences. The arm there divides into two limbs, each ending in a hend with a dbuble supply of fingers. These additional arms are regularly made, and the only remnrkable point observed by medical nen is the immense development of the delivid muscle at the eliminate development of the delivid muscle at the eliminate of the choulder. The clergyin art who had brought up Rolla, at his death left him his small property, and the young man immediately purchased dismond rings, with which he loaded his twenty fingers. It was with them so leaded his twenty fingers. It was with them so addrined that he performed before the Emperor of Russia, who expressed his curprise at the musical powers of the young man. Roltz, it is said, is shortly to visit Paris.

A Gamester.-Sir Robert Peel, second son of the late celebrated premier, seems to be a very different men from hie father. He is now on the condinent to escape debts meinly contracted by gambling. He is said to be a reckless huner and rider, and has the credit of being flevdted to geming and the kindred dissipations. Ha hes, however, yeary good talents.

A Perisjon Dish .- A Paris peper furnishes the one of its fashionable rectaurants:

"Hippopotemus soup, stewed cameleopard, cla-

"Hippoptemus soup, stewed cameleopard, eia-piant steaks, and alligator tells."

The elephant staaks were served with ourang-ourang saares, while the alligator tails were ac-companied with a side dish of roast haboon.

The Christiana Trogedy.—We learn that about forty-four arreets have been made in all. Of this number, about twenty-two an a confined in the jail of Lancaster, and twenty-two in the prison of Moyameneing. The officers of the law heve been active, vigilant, and unjiring. The examination of the prisoners at Lancaster has been postponed until Theaday next. Two of the prisoners there are edd to have been ringleaders in the riot. [Baltimore Chipper, 18th inet.

Renignation.—We learn that Mr. Forward, American Chergé d'Affaires to Denmark, tendered his resignation of that office some weeks ago, and requested of the Government permission to fature home; and we understend that the President has week adopted the resignation, and directed letters of a recall to be transmitted to him; so that we presume his friends may look for his return home at ac early day. [National letelligencer.]

Attempt to Rob & Bank.—On Sunday night, the 14th inst., a bold attempt was made to rob the Commercial Branch Bank of Cleveland. They had entered the building through a floor above, end had made a large excavation about the vault, taking probably the whole of Sunday. They were, however, unable to complete the work, and were interrupted and fled before they got any thing valueble.

A Tyrant.—Captain Savage, of the ship Kalamasoo, has again been convicted in New York of cruelty, in an action for damages, for patting Dr. Hunter in from from the sixth of August 10 the fourthof September: The Judge decided that he should pay \$450.—This is the third time that Papt. Savage has been convicted of cruelty, eaercised during one voyage of his ship from Liverpool.

Providential Escape.—Bad as rum ts, it certainly senebles its votaries to accomplish unhoused of feats that would be certain death to a coher men. An Englishman, named John Compard, yesterday, while brim full of the fine-water, cut his throat with a razer, and then threw himself from the roof of a two-story building to a shad, and from thence to the ground, without receiving any lejury that is likely to prove fatal; [Phil; Cor. Balt. Sun, 20th.

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or to temper his nature by the placid beauties of Lake Leman. Not in vain, if we may judge from what she has written:

I move along at a fast pace, passing many on the road, seeing as much as any body. I have not employed an interpreter since I started, nor a guide, which want ine, with its williness, to forseke Earth's troubled wais for a pure apring.

I leave to merrow for Chamony, a little village near the Mer de Glace of the Mountaine.

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Could go no farther. Ah, yee, I heard your voices, as their your voices, as their your voices, as their a few your voices, as their your voices, as their your voices, as their a few your voices, as their a few your voices, as their a field whom a started pace, passing many on the road, seeing as much as any body. I have not employed an interpreter since I started, nor a guide, excepting on the Alps. I get along the perting strife Like faint breese; ch! from that music flows, sort, farewell tones.

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in the main there is a boundless waste of highly cultivated land, with avenues and beauties, but for miles the eye sees no farmer's oot. The people live altogether in farm villages, and walk miles to their work. They seem not to enjoy what yon see. But in Switzerland every man lives nader his own vine. The meuntains, too, give a finish to the land tape which they have not in England. I saw one or two laborers going out to their work. It might have been imagination, knowing that I was in the limite of a country that had given birth to political and religious liberty, but their conneuances and air were very different from that of the pseudo-republican I result of the inthe entury salt Amelian, and I thought no one could be enslayed who lives amid anoh scenery.

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with some of you to the margin of the stream, and held your cold hands and pressed your pale lipe, and wept that I could go no farther. Ah, yee, I heard your voicee, as their

ration. Even the memorable and de-lightful Conforence of 1846, was not free from a degree of uneasinese leet any false step should be taken, and sec-tarian jealcusies led manyto watch, with comething approaching to auspicion, overy movement made by the adherents of another denomination than their own, lost they should nowittingly be betrayed into a compromise of long oher lahed opinione. Some have been unwice enough to suggest, at the present Conference, a reconsideration of the doc-trinal basic. But we feel assured that such euggoations will have no great weight with those who were gathered together in 1846, and who hoard every question argued then, which can be brought forward on this anbject. It would be a calamity to the Alliance to commence the work of reconstructing its foundation, and the very proposal to do so might discourage many from rearing the building, and alarm othera lest the Alliance, to open a door for a few of questionable orthodoxy, should close another door against many of its wisest ever cannot be done without the re-assembling of those who adopted the basis in 1846, and that basis may, happily, be

onsidered a settled matter.

Up to the present Conference, the Council, though at the head of the British Alliance movement, had no power to admit to membership with the body. This anomaly has now been removed, and many, during the slttings in London, took advantage of the facility thus afforded. We are persuaded that numbers would willingly enrol themselves did they know how to go about it. An intimation, we have the following the made to any momber of the Council, or

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this Conference than at any preceding one, and we believe that in all the devotional exercisee of the fourteen days, one or more of the elergy took part. It was refreshing to see a son of the la-mented Bickerstath taking a prominent not congenial to the mon who, instead onr psace in promoting strife and di-

vision.

The next meeting is appointed to be held in Dublin, and the fact of Protestants of so many different donominations meeting together so harmoniously, must strengthen the hands of our Uhris-tian brethren in Iroland, who are by Ra-pists so often taunted with the divisions and fancied animosities of Protestantiem. They will, by the Alliance Con-ference, havo a practical demonstration of the fact that

Love like death hath all destroyed, Rendered all distinctions void; Names, and sects, and parties fall, And Christ the Lord is all in all,

Ascent of Mont Blanc.
Mr. C. C. Floyd, and of the recest visitors to
Ment Blanc, has seet home an interesting accoun
of the perllous exploit. After these days training

been oaly agoidentially joined by Albert Smith, ast off on their journey:

Having left our directions to our several homes behind us, we were at last off. It was half past seven o'clook when our party of foer amateurs, sixteen guidee and several porters aed volunteers, having "assisted" in a breakfast laid out in the court of the hotel, started; and really, it was a fine sight, the people of the hotel shewing avery jungainable oivihity—the peasants wishing us bon voyage—and our guides (spleadid fallows) leading the way with their long poles and veryous equipments. Having passed the village and its immediate anytons, we commenced a steep rocky ascent; parallel with the Glissir doa Boissons. Tha guides now commenced picking up sploks for our fire at the Grand Mulets, the rock oa which we were to sleep. Attli persuleg the same course, we came to the Echelle, so called from a ladder always being kept there to scross the esercice. Here we halted to breakfast, and to prepare for our more ardwous.

NEW ORLEANS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1891.

Application of the control of the contr

He who has not his hand open, has his heart shut.

RECOFF FOR HARD TIMES.—The best love aught save himself onre for hard times is to cheat the door the humiliating compator, by being temperate, the lawyer by known to make of oth kooping out of debt, the demaggue by voting for honest men, and poverty by being industrious.

RECOFF FOR HARD TIMES.—The best love aught save himself love aught sa

Having Charity.

Nosoriptural corm, probably, has been more perverted from the proper signification than charity. It is sometime used synonymously with almosticing and, at other times, its import is found in an indulgent construction of conduct and motives of our fallow. New that neither of these applicates of this term does it any thing like the, will be at one apparent to any who will result the disperse from which will result the disperse from which and indulgent interprotations of one is acteriated of charity; but then the see not coharity, any more than then, is charter? It is that dispose of the mind which will display fact those various virtuous qualities with this thirteenth chapter of the Eplate to the Orinthiams, are recented as characteristics of charity that the delineation of charity is pleted by these characteristics; but they belong to it essentially. Oh has other and not less important turce. The question then real What it charity! We answer is the love or all making. This appear evident from the fact that all

proceed briefly to exemplify, at 1. Charity sufferth long, and Long anfiering approve protracted process ocedling from the party town

these who have occasion ness does not suppose induly wrongs of the beloved object withholding of any correct failts—nay, it implies the But it does suppose a direct render any amilable service jet beloved, even during the of those hardships and which have proceeded from 2. Charity smooth not, easing a those

up"-swelled out beyond their true This tumefaction is, hewever, rather comparative than personal. They do not so much feel that their advantages confer upon them intrinsic imper-tance, as that it enlarges their dimenice, as that it enlarges their dimenns beyond the measure of their less
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are not to understand that charthose who are animated by and specially for those of his than an infidel," says the author at it does prevent that engrossing rethe name of selfishness. It not those who are influenced by ch more does it preseeking of self interest, at r that purpose which their beperformance of this they permit re of indulgence in ease, no al-ment of sensual or imaginative pleano natural repugnance to hardto inconvenience, or to the con-tion soom of the world to obstruct, in to ombarrass them. They seek own only in common with the in-ter of those who are the objects of

purest, meckest and me ach is the perversences of ent men, such is the perversoness or fallen human nature, are often so mal-treated, so scorned by the prond; so deby the false hearted, so maligned malicious and so misrepresented: t matter for provocation. Thus, the meekest of men, outraged led," and though indefatigable in doing to mankind, despised, re-traduced and orucified by these le came to bless and to save. Is h, if "the servant be as his master? We may, then, expect to meet provocation, even though entirely consequence of not deserving it. Charity is not affirmed to be axempt from the proper influence of these prevocations. Moses was provided. The Saviour looked mon it disingenuous adversaries "with anger." Charity, bowever, preserves from a facility of taking offence. Not every thing that can be construed or surmised into an offence. or surmised into an offence. allowed to rulle the temper of the criticals man; nor does he permit half to be aroused by slight; though a first offence, hough of sensiderable magnitude. He not sensity provided. The extense of crit, in the conduct of others, may force itself upon the knowledge of the charitable man; but applican of the d to rulle the temper of the

cristence, where no evidence to the effect is presented to the mind, in not only not indulged, but, if it intrude it. or be intruded upon the mind, is repelled as a wrong done to the object ards which it is directed, and as an evil thought in the mind which harbors How much of the coldness, the may has its origin in groundless suspi

tended affront, and acted upon as such and is made the basis of interminable quarrels and inveterate mallee, or a least irreconcilable estrangement. tween these who ought to be, and but for this suspiciousness of disposition would be cordial friends. Charity al lows of no such suspicion, but en the contrary admits, with reductant hesita-tion, the clear evidence which compels a conviction to the prejudice of a fellow creature:

9. Charity rejoiceth not in iniquity When the conviction has forced itsel upon the mind of the charitable man that his neighbor—his rival or onemy perhaps—has dishonored himself b seme erooked, unjust or degrading ac tion, he receives no pleasure from such conviction. He cannot rejoice that his fellow creature is infamous, even though his ewa virtue is thrown into bolder re lief by the contrast thus presented to the public mind, between his neighber and himself, to his own advantage Neither desire of gain, nor ambition of distinction, nor resentment for injuries received, can induce the charitable man

like disposition is predeminant. St. John declares that he had "ne greater joy than to hear that" his "children," or disolples, "walk in the truth;" and the charitable man will feel like joy at the upright, truthful walk of every man ; for every man is the object of his char-ity, the brother of his heart's warm af-

11. Charity beareth all things annoy ng; because it is not easily provoked ieveth and hopeth all things favorable, so far as possible, because it think eth no evil and is animated by kindness and endureth all things that exercise patience and fortitude, because it suffereth long.

12. Charity never faileth. Circum stances may arise, in the life of every man, which will render of no value every other advantage he may pessess—their use may be superseded by other and better advantages, or they may be rendered valueless by the incapacity of the individual who possesses them to derive benefit from their possession The former supposition was true of the prophecies and tongues which distinprophecies and tongues which distinct guished the early days of the Christian Church, and which were supersoded by a more diffusive and equally effective agency, in the influence of the Holy Spirit upon the heart, enforcing the written relations of the New Testament Scriptures. The tatter supposition will be found often to hold good, in regard not only to knowledge, but to all that is of those who are dependent on He that doth not "provide fer tiens—this bond of society—this meetness for, and foretaste of the purity and tho bliss of heaven, will in all circum stances find proper scope for operation, and a capability, on the part of those whose bosoms are warmed by its influenos, te profit by its presence. [Extract tenary College, La., 1851.

#### Maturity of Grace, Flavel, in his meditations on the har-

vest season, gives the following three signs of the maturity of grace :

i. When the corn is near ripo, it bows the head, and stoops lower than whon it charitable will solicitously inquire they may best promote that of their humble and self-denying thau in the days of thoir profession. The longer a days of thoir profession. was green. When the people of God are near ripe for heaven, they grow more saint grows in the world, the botter still he is acquainted with his own heart, and his obligations to God; both of which are very humbling things. Paul had one foot in heavon when he called himself the chiefest of sinners and least of saints. 1 Tim, i. 15; Eph. iii. 8. . A Christian in the progress of his knowedge and grace is like a vessel cast into he soa-the more it fills the deeper it slnks.

2. When the harvest is nigh, the grain s more solid and pithy than ever it was before. Green corn is soft and spengy, but ripe cern is substantial and weighty So it is with Christians; the affectious of a young Christian, perhaps, are more fervent and sprightly; but those of a growu Christian are more judicious and selid; their leve to Christ abounds mers and more in all indement. Phil i. 9. The limbs of a child are more active and pliable; but as he grows up to a more perfect state, the parts are more consolidated and firmly knit. The fingers of an old musician are not so nim-ble; but he hath a mere judloicus car

in music than in his youth.

3. When corn is dead ripe it is apt to fall of its own accord to the ground and thore shed; whereby it doth, as it were, anticipate the harvest man, and calls upon him to put in the sickle.

Not unlike to which are the lookings and longings, the groanings and haston-ings of ready Christians to their expeeted glory. They hasten to the coming of the Lord, or as Montanns mere fitly renders it, they hasten the coming of the Lord; that is, they are urgen and instant in their desires and cries to hasten his coming; their desires sally forth to meet the Lord; they willingly take death by the hand : as the eeri bends to the earth, so do these souls to Heaven. This shows thoir harvest to be near.

Universalists.—The Universalisi General Convention for 1851 was held at Boston ian week. The attendance was very large, including hore than two hundred pracchers from eleven different

Poetry.—According to a writer in the National Intelligencer, who has been sentential bimself and entertaining his readers with the statistics of poetry, Milton wrote Iwenty-one thousand Ilace; Dryden, including his translations, about sixty thousand lines. Place about feet, thousand lines. Dryden, metuding his translations, about strip shousand lines; Pope about forty thousand lines, some eight thousand only of which were original; (fray, one thousand versas; Byron about ten thousand verses more than Hemer, and triple the number of Virgil and Tasso.

# Christian Advocate

NEW ORLEANS:

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1851.

Keep Peace in the Family.

The Evangelical Alliance, which held ts fifth session in London, from 20th August to 3d September, has, we hope, produced good fruit on this side the Atlantic. Very fow Americans were present. It cannot be that distance was the cause of this; for the Cunard and Collins steamers have almost annihilated distance. When this ecuuion ical Conference of Christians of all tongues and kindred and people was first talked of, American Christians showed themselves as ardent, as philanthrepie and as eatholle spirited as any. They prepared for it in goodly numbers and with warm hearts. But British interforence prevailed, and " the peculiar institutions of the South " had to be discussed in the basis of Union Slaveholdors wore forbid the universal platform. Southerners then turned their back upon it fer self-respect sake. Still they were charitablo: they wished well to this well-meant action of Christendom, though fanaticism had excluded them from taking part in it. But why has the Alliance proved

failuro, se far as enr Northern Christian brothren are concerned ? This question can be easily answered touching Northern Methodists. For, notwithstanding the intenso abolitionism of their leading preachers and organs; notwithstanding the rejection of a slaveholding bishop and a slaveholding preacher, and their protests against, i slavery in the abstract," they are still connected with the thing. To hold some possessions on the border, and for the liberty of oceasional invasions into Southorn territory, the M. E. Church, North, is willng to forego the sympathies and communion of the Great Alliance. On account of this sad inconsistoncy, this anti-slavery Church is forbid participation in this grand Anti-Slavery Movement-for such, in part, is the Alliance. Verily, this is paying dear for a few little border possessions. A late English papor, under the head " Evangelical Alliance and American Slavery," contains the following paragraph:

" Of the 219,563 slaves owned in the Methedist Church, the greater portion by far are owned in the Church South. The Church Nerth, however, is by ne means guiltless of the blood of the innocent. She has her churches in the South in which slaves are held, and the owners are in good standing. Dr. Dur-bin writes letters frem Philadolphia to the Virginia slaveholders, to convince in giving the Gospel to California? It them that the Church North is in no is emphatically a home work. in every way worthy of their confidence and support. And since the division of that Church, not a single Conference, quartorly or annual, to our knowledge, n the whole North, has declared slaveolding a bar to Christian communion though they have been repeatedly solicited so to do."

But there is an additional and more general roason why so few American heads, even from the North, were seen at the late gathering in Free Masen's Hall, London. The American name an imputation against his metives. Wo has waked prompt responsive ee Northern brothren-great men, preachers, editors and Doctors of Divinityhave centributed to make it se. They have joined in with British and other fereign slanderers upon the South, abused the South, aspersed the South. All this was very well while they staid find that the Southern portion of this Confederacy is too important, commercially, politically and religiously, not to rican character. They are called by growing population, among us. the names they called us; and they are impatient of the misnomer. They are accused of the things they laid to our themselves by the humiliating avorment-it was not I, but my brother of the South. They come from a quarter on which they have helped to east suspicion; and they are questioned and searched and quarantinod before they can sit down peaceably in the Alliance, or any other decent place, until they are heartily tired of it. They have defiled their own nest; and a shrewd friend at our elbow remarks, "it is a villanous bird that will do that,"

Rov. Doctor Bacon, of New Havon, nas recently felt this self-inflicted calamity, and returning fresh frem one of the meetings of the Alliance, writes home to the Independent s,s follows:

A The feeling towards America or rather towards American visitors which has been growing up for some time past iu a cortain part of the religious public of Groat Britain, is such that many Americans (and I confess myself one of the many,) would rather, avoid any collision with it. At home I so see, and con reprove and denounce, whatever in the laws and institutions of particular States, or in the policy of eur General Gevernment, is centrary to justice, or inconsistent with our boasted principles of oivil and religions froedom. But when I am on this side of the Atantio, and especially when I am in reat Britain, I am an American, nor will I admit that the name of American is a name to be ashamed of, when com .pared with any other patronymic undter heaven. Where I find myself denounce and lor suspected because I am an Amc. Ti Ab-Legate.

can, I cannot undertake to show, nor can I permit any testimony in my be-half, that I am better than Americans

That is good, and no doubt comes from the heart. Therefore we say again, what we set out with saying, that the Alliance, though a failure as far as American representation was concerned, has already produced good fruit this side of the Atlantic. It is time fer those whe have American hearts to open their eyes and change their course. Some of our Northern brethren play well into foreign hands, Wo join heartily with the Southern Presbyterian in remarking upon the abeve extract from Dr. Bacen's correspondence with the paper of which he is one of the editors

We are glad the Dector has been abroad. And now that he has made the discovery that it is no very pleasant thing to be denounced as being too foul for contact with those who cheose to say, "stand by thyself," we trust that his bowels of compassion will move with at least some slight emetions of tenderness toward his American brethcan, when he again takes hold of the editorial quill,"

As far as the Alliance is confined in its operations to what would seem its logitimate object-the uniting in bends of closer communion and fellowship all Christians who receive the Holy Soriptures as their rule of faith and practice. and hold the doctrines denominated Evangelical, those who love the Lord Jesus Christ can but contemplate it with the liveliost satisfaction. The hearts of all such beat in accord when they pray to Him that is gono up on

"One the Father is with thee, Knit us in like unity; Meke us, O uniting Son, One—as Thou and He are one!"

HEALTH OF THE CALIFORNIA MISSION ARIES.-By the steamship Georgia, advices were received from Rov. Messrs. Gober and Malone. Thoy left Panama on 12th, and arrived at San Francisco on 30th August. On the next day, Sunday, they began their mission by preaching two sermons oach, ono occuying the Methedist pulpit, the other the Baptist. They had a pleasant passage and enjoyed good health. Dr. Boring was absent from San Francisco en thoir arrival-traveling over his broad work. He will bail this help gladly. May it be but the earnest of what the M. E. Chnreh, South, will speedily do for California. The convonience and proximity of this mission to our borders appears in this: These Missionary brethren proached in the pulpits of New Orleans on the last Sabbath of July, and in the pulpits of San Fraucisco on the last Sabbath of August! Should uot the Southern Church be foremost

EXPLANATION .- The article on Class meetings by Rev. J. S. Hughes, which appeared in this paper some time since has drawn forth many others in opposition-not half of which, (for prudential reasons not want of merit;) have been oublished. One of the leading "Advoeates" copied it at the time entire, with friendly notice. Bro. Hughes thinks and able reply, but have been given to understand that the publication of the explanation in another column would be satisfactory on that point.

METHODISM AMONG GERMANS, -- We shall begin to publish, next week, a series of articles by Rev. J. M. Hofer, at home. But when they are out, they Superintendent of German Missious in this city, on this subject. The Church, South, may well inquire into her duty and opportunities in the matter of furenter into the foreign ostimate of Ame- nishing the Gospel to this sober and

NEW BOOKS-BIBLES .- Mr. Ball has just received a large supply of books; charge | and they are weary of clearing among them about two thousand Ribles, of various styles-ranging in price from twenty-five cents to \$50. A quaint friend suggests that some of them are so fine it would be a sin to read thom. We think not so.

> CATCHING THE DROPS .- The British Wesleyans, without the numbers and wealth of the Americans, raise annually a much greater amount of Missienary money. We extract a few items from the report of the Society, for 1851 which may give our readers some idea of how these immense sums are acoumulated

Missionery hen.

Bitthday offerings
A medical practitioner's first fee

Tobacco-moking forfeiture

A pig bil comments

Archbishop of Baltimore. The Philadelphia Catholic Harild gives the tree version of the ator that the vacant See of Beltimore had been filled: lbet the vecant See of Beltimore had been filled:

"During the past week, various rumors have been sil custed respecting the filling of the vecant See of Baltimora, which have caused many anxious inquiring. We therefore doesn it beat to stee that autherate information has been received, that on the 22d August, His Hölinessa, Pieus IX., promoted the Bishop of this Diocese to that See, and, at the aame time, nominated him Ab-Legato to preside at the National Council, to be held next May, in the city of Baltimore. The official documents, however, have not yet heen received. Bishop Garland, who is no doubt at this time at Rome, will probably bring over the Palliom on his return.

#### Extemporaneous Prayer.

That a man must quit sinning or quit oraying can be affirmed, with invariable truth, we think, only of extemporaneous prayer: then the prayer and sin are both his, and cannot dwell together. Ho searches his soul for his wants and adapts his petition to his ease, as it is. This brings him into thoughtful

contact with his life and the sins which

cause and aggravate his misories. "Out of his own mouth " ho is coudemned. When one has to put words into sentences for himself before his Maker, he is apt to know what they mean. The solemn-act can hardly fail to awaken a consciousness, more or less Intenso, of spiritual experience. Though the words. be inclegant and the meaning inadequate, still it is better than words well shosen at the imminent risk of no meaning at all. The liturgy of the Episcopal Church is usually highly lauded in the papers of that Church. A controversy has been geing on in the Western Episoopalian, for some time past, as to whether extemporaneous prayer is admissible in any social worship. Tho oditor, who seems to favor its use under some oircumstances, makes the following significant remark: "It is a remarkable fact, that the dangerous system of error which now most besets the Church, has not, in a single instance, coalosced with extemporo prayer or prayer meetings. We never find thom coexisting in the same congregation. Their antagonism seems to be so invetrate, that the entrance of the one is invariably the death of the other."

#### Baptists-The Name.

A writer in the Roligious Horald (Va.) objects strengly to the following paragraph, found in Dwight's Theology, 4th vol. He thinks the reputation of the author would be helpod by sweeping his pages clear of it:

"These porsons, originally styled Ana-baptists and Anti-pedo-baptists, have claimed to themselves impreperly the title of Baptists, indicating that they only baptized, or were baptized, in a manner agreeable to the scriptural directions on this subject. While, therefore, I obcorfully acknowledge the distinguished piety and respectability of a considerable number of med in this class of Christians, particularly in Great Britain, I protest against their assumption of this name, se far as it is intended to indicate, that others do not baptize, and are not baptized, agreeably to the principles of the Gospel. I acknowledge freely their right to their ewn principles. But their right to conclude, or to assert, that the point in debate betwoon us and them, is settled in their favor, I neither admit ner believe. The name Ana-baptists, eriginally given to them because they re-baptized those who had received baptism in infancy, is an appellation in overy view loss objec-

CAMDEN, ALA, CONF. - The pastor rites September 30:

"Wo have lately had thirtoon accesions to the Church in this place, most of whom attend class meetings, and contomplato band societies, too.22

## The California Mission.

The people seem to "have a mind to that the animadversions of Dr. Hamilton were semewhat personal and carried the Superintendent and his colleagues an imputation against his metives. We has waked prompt responsive echoos throughout the entire Church. One of the Bishops has givou his epinion of the 'day School man," and I could almost plan "as being at once beld, prudent and oconomical." We present bolow, from the N. aud L. Christian Advocate of 25th September, the action of the Missionary Board - Bishop Paine in the Chair.

Resolutions of the Missionary Board. adopted Saturday, Sept. 13, 1851:

1. Resolved, That this Board recognizes with pleasure and approval, tho premising and wiso plan of our Missionaries in California, for the larger extension of the interests of the mission, and the early organization of the "Paeific Annual Cenference," as set forth in their late address to the bisheps, ministers and members of the Methedist Episcopal Church, South. 2. That in furtherance of said plan,

the Beard earnestly recommends that each of the Annual Conferences shall at their appreaching sessions, select and present to Bishop Paine, for his acceptance and appointment, (so far as the Bishop may approve the plan and the men selected,) such members from their respective bodies (one from each,) as they may be able fully to recommend; the persons se selected to be (as a matter of course,) from those whe are in full itinerant councetion, and whe are entirely willing to go; provided, never-theless, that the whole number of Mis-slonaries to that field of labor shall not exceed the number of Annual Conferences embraced in the Methodist Episcepal Church, South. That the Beard especially approves

that the blan, which makes it the daty of each of the persons as se-lected and appointed, before starting for their distant field of labor, to raise within the limits of their own Conforencos respectively, for their individual outfit and the farther purposes of the Mission, the sum of one thousand dollars: fully believing this to he a very excellent conception and the most feasiblo and ready method of realizing the means for the accomplishment of tho

4. That cach of the Missionaries so selected and appointed be required of their arrival in California, to pay over te Dr. Boring, (the Superintendent,) for the benefit of the California mission fund, all surplus money which may remain, from their collections, after, defraying their expenses to that country; and that they make a full report to this Board as soon as practicable after their l

arrival there, embraoing the amounts collected, the amounts expended, and the amounts paid ever to the Snperin-tendent of the Mission, through Rev.

Dr. Schon, Missionary Scoretary of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Scuth. 5. That the preachers in the several Conferences be requested to aid the

Missionarios in making their collections. C. B. PAREONS, E. STEVENSON, J. H. LINN.

Revs. J. Hamilton and J. S. Hughes.

Mr. Editor-I have received a private note frem Brother Hughes, in which he complains that I have done him injustice in the animadversions I published upon his article en class meetlugs. I regret he should think so, as I did not intend to do him injustice, er impugn his metives, and I take this method to disabuse the minds of any of your readers whe may have misnader-stood me. I did not impute te Br. II: any wrong motives, at least any corrupt ones. I did intimate that he had been tempted; of this fact I think his article affords ample preef. But, then, I admitted that I had been also in my time. I also said, " we wish to retain persons in the Church who are unfit to persons in the Church who are unnt to remain, because we wish the Denefit of their purses or positions," etc. Here is nething personal to Br. Hughes, for I use the term "we," applying the consure, so far as it goes, to members; and "we!" is in the first person. But the sentence fellowing shews that I did not refer to personal profit, but to the respectability of wealth. And it seems impossible that Br. H. could have understood it in any other sense. I think the public will say that there is nothing effensive er unchristianly personal in the article; if it dees not, I ask the public's pardon, and Brother Hughes', too, for laying myself liable to be mis-understood, and assure both that they have misunderstood me. Mr. Editor. I am yours and Brother Hughes', in the best of bonds, and with the best ef feelings, but strongly in favor of the J. HAMILTON. Mobile, Oct. 6, 1851.

#### For the N. O. Christine Advocate. No Chance for an American.

Mr. Editor-Several months since hile Bishop Hughes was yet in Reme, many of the secular papers were inform ing the country that he was to be made a Cardinal, and several Catholic papers stating that it had been done. I stated publicly through your columns that such was not the fact; and would not be. Now who was right, Catholics, who spoke from reliable information from Reme itself, as they affirmed, or I, who spoke merely from a knowledge of the system and the character of its rulers? A knowledge of the character of Romanism and its principles is a much better index of what it will de in any case, than the promise or pledge of its man agers. If your readers will learn the true reason why Mr. Hughes was not oreated a Cardinal, they will know more of Romanism than they now do. Mobile, October, 1851.

Send us a Sunday School Man."

An official member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, remarked that he intended to send a message to next Conference to "send to the station with which he was connected a Sunday School We have heard much of applications

from various churches for "taleuted ministers," " smart men," etc., but here opted by many churches of different denominations. Yes! " Send us a Sungnarantee that every thing will go right in that pastorate, for a paster whose heart is in the Sunday School work may truly be said to be a man with his hear in the right place. Take eare of the lambs of the flock, and that fleek is sure to prosper. LAIKES. Texos, Oct. 4, 1851.

## Literary Notices.

Harper's Monthly, for October. Has been received. We object to one feature la its literary summary-not what is in it, but what

is not in it. The Commencement enercises of overy College, North, of any standing, have been no ticed flatturingly, and spread out into interesting details. Have we no literary institutions in the South worthy of mention? It would seem from this Monthly, which generally notices every thing of the kind worth noticing, that we have none, n not one. Why such slighting omission, if this Magazine courts Southern circulation? We no-ticed it in the Augustand September numbers, and loped to see it remedied in the October, but have een disappointed. We would call the attention fact, by no means a trifling one, under the head of "Monthly Record of Current Events." Of the substantial literary merite of the Magazine, ou colimate is unahated. The leading article in the present number is by Abbott, on Napolaon Bona parie. The General of the Army of Italy is presented in the most favorable view, not only ac a political and military tactician, but as a moralist-It is the most interesting record of that chapter in Vapoleon's history we have ever met with. He la most plausility cleared of the abuse heeped upon thin hunntifully for having levied tribute upon the picture galleries of the conquered. The reader of Blackword, for September, will find in the article Paris in 1851," all the hard things the English are in the habit of saying on this subject repeated. Blackwood's Ediaburgh Magazine. for Seplamber

Wem e's Campaign in Eastern Africa; Buiwer's Varieties in English Lifa; Disfranchisoment of the Boroughs; Paris in 1851; Mr. Ruskin's Works; Portuguese Politics; The Congress and the Aga-

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1. Hölmess—Review of Rev. R. S. Foster's late work. Rev. J. T. Peck, D. D.

2. The Logos—Doctrine of James Strong.

3. Algernon Sydney, 'Rev. D. Curry,'

4. The Government of the Apostolic Church. Dr. Philip Schaff.

5. The Patriarchal Age. Rev. H. M. Harman, G. Julm Randoiph—Review of Garlend's Biography.

7. The Bible and Civil Government. Rev. E. C. Wines.

C. Wines.

8. Origen or Hippolytne, Prof. Jacobi.

9. Death of President Olln.

10, 11 end 12. Reviews and Literary Miscella-

Several volumes have been leid on our table which we have not the time to notice this week.

At a time of revival of religion at one At a time of revival of religion at one of our Seminarios, many was expressing the conviction of being great sinners. Mr. S.—, one of the student, remarked freely, that such expressions were nensense. It so happened at a religious conference, Professor I. religious conference, Processor II—said that the most moral person, if converted, uever did nny thing good in the sight of God. With this saying Mr. S—was much dissatisfied, and went home to his room determined to see it had not done more good dead the he had net dene more good deeds than bad ones. He took a slate and made marks on the one side for his bad deeds intending te do the same on the oth-side for his good ones. He began in his sins, and set them dewn as fast a they occurred to his mind; they to pressed upon his mind that he could be think of one good deed, that was a ceptable to God; and he continued the eeptable to God; and no continued the ceunt of his sins till one side of the slate was filled, without finding any good in him to effect. His conviction of sin was so powerful he had no pease till he found an interest in Christ, and is now a missionary of the cross in a fereign land.—Christian Mirror

Letter from the Prisoners to their Region Letter from the Prisoners to their less cactors in Havana;
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now four bishops elect awaiting consecration: Creighton, of New York; Ruitedge, of South Con-lina; Williems, of Connecticut, and Whitehous, of Illinois. They may all, ere long, be consecrated at one and the same time.

A Splendid Church.-It is reported in the En ern papers, we know not bow true, thet the Cas-olics of Huffalo, N. Y., contemplate the cresting of a cathedral in that city to cost one millions.

tion of NewYork, now eliting, refuses to recent the colored churches into like Eplacopai Uzioa, admit their delegates and clergy to eceta in the

Austrion Despotism.—Mr. Banvard, the arist who has just returned to Boston from Europe, ale three years' absence, says thut at Milan he was partially a superior of a bullers and marched to the policy office, at midday on a Sunday, to have his passes a saninuit, because he was an American, and the the treatment towards Americans, by both the News apoliten and Austrian officials, is such as to contithe conviction that secret orders have been in the conviction that secret orders have been they the governments of those countries to embans and harass American travelers as much as possible in order to drive them out, and to keep them out the dominions of the two despots.

Sugar Rolling .- The Messenger, published is Sugar Rotting.—The alterscript, published the Parish of St. James, in its issue of the 10h inst., seys "several of our sugar planters will commence rolling on the 25th inst., and we underest that one large planter has been in full crossing.

Continued Drouth in Alabama.—We use that a great many cotton wagone bring a desired more barrels every trip, for the porpose of hashes water for stock in the coontry. Water in the courtry is very scarce, and planters living as far, a some instances, as fifteen miles, had water first the river at this place. [Demopolis (Als.) And 30th olt.

The Merit of American Articles.—The American Commissioner at the great Landon Erhhilds, writing under date of the 12th ul.1, to the Erich

caa Commissionerat the grent London Exhaustriting under dato of the 12th ul.1, to the five centrie Committee at Washington, makes the stowing gratifying statements:

In my fast letter to you I expressed an opinion that in the dward of pretajume at the close of Eshibition, no nation, in proportion to the aumority of the contributions, would etand better than the United States. Having had occasion stace the day of my last letter to confer in person with the challmen of most of the Juries of Awards, while is mut at liberty to reveal what may have been officied in mo, I am at the suno since desirous of aying that all I have learned has served to show that that opinion etands upon substantial ground. The contributors from our country, as a body, will have been clearly understood. The first power them. Every article in our division has been peatedly examined. The merits of every inventance we have—medo in machinery have been really acknowledged. The arcellence we may have attained in any branch of manufactures, the hanced value that care and culture have given the products of our suil, and the superiority we have claimed over thu rest of the world is our award acknowledged. The transfer of the world is our award the products of our suil, and the superiority we have claimed over thu rest of the world is our award the products of our suil, and the superiority we have claimed over thu rest of the world is our award to the contribution of the world is our award to the contribution of the world is our award to experient fully what our industrial conversely is: but the same incentive to find an above the contribute to find an above the contribute

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> City Nominations. - DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

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Bixth Diatrict—A La Rose.
Saverra District—Adolpha Tremé. Joseph Sulomo

Weekly Report of the Charity Hospital.—Admitted, 515; disolarged, 465; diad, 31, Number remaining on the 10th int., 502. A Name for Three Cent Pieces .- A correspon dent of a Philedelphia paper proposes the cogno-men of "triscent" for the three cent colu. We have no eldections.

In Preparation .- Mona. Peussin, late Minister of France to this country, lins in prepartion a volume lor popular circulation an the comparative merits the French end American constitutions.

Cutting Telegraph Wires .- While the steame Canade a news was being trensmitted from Hullfax to Boston, per relegraph, some melicious accoundred cot the wires. He has not yet been discovered. Corcoran, the Banker .- This liberal and calightened gentleman has presented a fine argen to the Lunetic Asylum at Staunton, Vn., to be placed in the chapel recently erected there.

A Chance for Clairvoyants,-Professor Shirps A coasse for confrequent. I release simpson simpson has officed, through the President of the English Medico-Chirurgical Society, £100 to any one who shall read a slip of paper enclosed in a box, and containing a line of Shekspeare.

A Wonderful Meeting .- On the 29th wer there mei at Boston ton sistera, whose united agea amount to 762 years. Their mother lived to mear bundred, and they are thereadyea by ons bundred, and they are themselves hele, atreight and hearly. They belong to the eld Puritonical school, and were reared among the Sand-hills of

A lamp-lighter at Richmend, Va., named Blea-inghom, is the father of twenty-five or thirty chil-

Spain and Her Colonies .- It is said to he under nors of Cubic and be Philippines to the rank of Viceroya, and also le create a separate ministeriel department for the colocies, the new Colonial Secretary to be assisted byn Consultative Junta, composed of the members of the Colonial section of the Council of State; e increased to nine Spanish members of Roya omination, and aix colonial members, each minet by the Queen from a list of three candidates for warded by the Governor, on the propasal of the colorial merchants and proprietors.

Ocean Steam Navigation .- Some, of the mer more have concluded the preliminary arrangements for building a propeller steamship in which will be combined all the recent im ements. She is internted as a regular trader between Baltimore and Liverpool, and, it is said will be followed by others.

Georgia Cotton Mills .- There are in full oper ation at Columbus, Georgia, four cotton mills with a capitel of \$360,000, and employing 560 ands. In these mills are 14,636 apindles, and assrly 400 looms. Asather cotton mill has recently completed, intended to be worked by slaves which is said to be much lerger than either o the olber four; but it iras not yet gone into opera-tion. There are also in Columbus and its immediste vicieity a contec-gin manufactory which turns ou 1200 gias annuelly, a very extensive flourieg mil, and two foundries and machine shops.

A Handsome Bequest. — The Pitisburg (Pa.) burnal says the will of the late Dr. Hartford was Journal says the will of the late Dr. Hartlord was roved in the Orphans' Court on Friday, the 26th ult, by which he bequeathed his entire real estete, valued at from \$30,000 to \$40,000, to the Allegbarry

Reilroad Engine Race.-There was a orel and attractive race on the 2d inat., over the colon and Lowell Railroad, in connection with the Lowell Mechanics' Fair, heing o race with comotive engines. Six engines entered for the mass, the distance being aine miles, with a lead of 70 tons. The locomotive "Addison Gilmore," beinging to the Western Railroad, accompliated has distance in 10. distance in 12 minutes and 18 seconds; the Nathan Hale," helonging to the Worcester Road 12 minutes and 56 seconda; the others in about 1-2 minutes. The race wes witnessed by an thee number of apectators.

Living Like a Prince.—Some idea of the cost of raily in England may be formed from the fact that the Prince of Wales, though under ten years fage, hee a revenue of aearly \$305,000 per annuin

Corn Crop in Arkansas, - The Canoden (Ark,) cond seys that arranged, 1 ne Calcult injured the end seys that although the drought injured the on crop to some estent, the yield is very alumning to the conditions of the critical section of the critical section in the c It is selling in some sections of the State of the State of

The Nation's Monuments. The contributions ved at the office of the Wnahington National unient Association daring the mouth of Sep-er smounted in \$3,019 73.

Medal Presented .- Mary Jones, a alewardens nd the old line of Liverpool and New York kee, has had a medal, valued at \$50, presented for her long and falthful services. She her

s employed in this line 22 years, and mede 130 arges across the Atlantic. ntamounts. Twe large calamounts were ed on the Coosa River, near Wetumpka, Ala., as days since, at one shot. They are said to be plentiful in that region.

Telographic Items

The steamship Asia has rived. At Liverpoo sotton was offered freely, but prices were understand Conference, R. H. RIVERS, D. College d. The questations are the same as per Changed. The sales of the week amounted to 33,000 bales, of which experience and poverious are unchanged. Land very time. Con senter the sales of the week amounted to 33,000 bales, of which experience and poverious are unchanged. Land very time. Con senter Preights steady. Money active. Trade in Maracrophics of the desired declining. Cansols have advanced, and Messra. Taylor & Escape Land very time. Con senter preight against the control of the sentence of the week amounted to 33,000 bales, of which experience are unchanged. Land very time. Con senter preight against the control of the week amounted to 33,000 bales, of which experience are unchanged. Land very time. Con senter preight against the same as per changed. The questions are the same as per changed. The questions are the same as per changed. The sales of the week amounted to 33,000 bales, of which experience are the same as per changed. The questions are the same as per changed and the properties are the same as per changed and the properties are the same as per changed and the per changed are the same are the same as per changed and the per changed are the same are per changed and the per changed are the same are per changed and the per changed are per changed and the per chan ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER ASIA.

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us a wh William Brown, the largest produce dealer in gigners Western New York, failed to day. Liabilities yery prosper. Orders have been issued by the Government to It uproseent those who recently resented the fugitive great uslave of Syncuse, and they have since been nequaint? Daniel Websier has made an eloquent speech us and this made an eloquent speech used the New Hampshire State Fuir at Manchester.

The fugitive slave arrested at Bulfalo has been

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King a hymness has not yet been recaptured, number, t.

\*\*New York, Oct. 7, 1821.

\*\*She begges are million at build of prince and indicate the property of the proposed of the property of the proposed of the propose The steamship Empire City arrived from Har-

ana 10-day, bringing \$350,000 in geld. Among er pasaengers is Robert II. Ellis, une of the crisoners recently liberated by the Captain Gen-

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thorrow, Out. 7, 1851.

There have been two more extensive failures in this city, and there are reports in the street that two others have occurred to-day.

Jonny Lind-has announced that she will give a concert in this city, in a few days, Sie will go from this place to Terento, where she will elso give one er more ceneerts. [Picayine and Delia.

Delia.

The Cuban Prisoners.—Capt. Edis, of the Lopez expedition, who his been liberated by the Squan ish authorities in Coba, states authoritatively the all the prisoners in Havanir will be thereted, out he condition that NewOrleans will renumerate the Spaniards for losses sustained during the late riors Intelligent Louisianians, now here, say that it will be done.

be done.

Mr. C. M. Levison, chitor of the Demecratic Advocate, of this city, died last evening from the injuries received by the explosion of the atcambeat Brilliant.

The weather is cloudy, with indications of rais which is needed. [Pic. and Delta. ]

Macon, October W. Georgia Elections.—Seventy-two Coonties have been heard from giving Cobb thirteen thousand Six Unionists and Iwo Secessionists have been

decited to Congress.

Is the Legisluture, the Union majority on join hallot is about one hundred and forty.

. Further by the Canada, ROSSUTH ACTUALLY RELEASED.

The Paris Patris, of the 15th, states that Kos anth had bean released, and had reached, the Dandanelles. The National assures the public that an thanks for his liberation ore due to the French diplomatists, which had lately taken un unfriendly

rn. The London Morning Chroniele, of the 19th canlisms the report of Kossuth's release, and says that he and his companions are sole on board, the Mississippi, and that she had left the Dordanelles on the 7th, for America.

\$10,000 against Mestrom Roberts, for slandering a young ledy of Shelby county, of that State.

Fire.—On Monday night last, the cotton gin connected with the Hasbbarger place, now belonging to F. M. Goodrich, Esq., was destroyed by fire. Some twenty bales of cotton, belonging to different persons in the neighborhuod, were borned. The origin of the tiro is uaknown? [Carroll (La.)] Watebman, Oct. 3.

Educational .- Gov. Slude, the agent of the Na tional Educational Society, was at Iluffelo on Saturdey week fast, having in charge some thirty society has sent out to the West about two hun dred and fifty tenchers. They ero distributed through the States of Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin through the states of indiana, finnois, we sconsin and fewa. Quite a number, however, it is said here entered the holy state of instrimeny.

Hillotype.-We understand that Mr. Hill-har Intutype.—We understend that Mr. Hill-has perfected his heantiful invention, having just succeeded in the only color (yellow) which was wanting. It bis intention to be liberal in the disposal of the right in the discovery, and allow no monopoly of it. Ere long it will be introduced here. [Albeny (N. Y.) Argua.

From the Plains .- Mr. Kendnil, of the New Or From the Plains.—Mr. Kendnil, of the NewOrleans Picayune, and several gentlemen of the party, arrived yesterdey from their escutision upon the Plains. Leaving Fort Kearny, on their return home—after a ten days' successful intiffalo hunt—they took the Pawnee villages in their reute, pussed through them without interruption, and arrived in Cauncil Bluffs. From thence, they descended the Missauri to this city. These gentlemen are in excellent health. [St. Louis Republican, 1st. Too Good to he Lost - A story is current hero o

a little sharp practice on the part of the cashier of the People's Bank of Paierson, which is to good to be lost. The morning this institution failed, he came in town, expecting to make arrangements to go on a usual that this ugent very properly refused to redeem the billa unless acopiled beforehinal with the needful, which was not forthcoming, and the cashie accordingly started on his return to make prepare tions for closing the haak. On irriving at Jersey city, he found quite a number of brokers collected, who had got wind of the trouble, and were on their way to Patersoa to secure, if possible, the redemption of the bills in their hands. The train surted the hungry-bill-holders scated in the cars, and the cashier, who is President of the Railroad Comcashier, who is President of the Railroad Company, standing will the engineer out the locomotive. After n un of a few miles, the boil hy which the engine drew its burden was quietly withdrawn, and the locomotive, carrying the cash to follow at their lejatire. As soon as he had taken his lerve of his passenger, the engineer put hack to bring no the train, and found it at a deud-stand in all interesting locality, where the passengers had mundant the and opportunity to examine the scenery, and cool the fever of their impatience. When the train scheduler of the passenger is product the several cool the fever of their impatience. When the train scheduler of product standents the hank, but found it closed, with an interesting placard uttached to the door? [Jour: Commerce.]

The Brilliant .- It is stated as a singular facthat the uld steamer Brilliant exploited her hollen at the very same apot where the late disester or curred, a few years since, and with the old meame

Natchez in full view at the time of the accident. Red River,-Tho Alexandria Republican of the 4th hainnt, says that Red River is "hopelessly closed" against even the lightest draught beats.

Mayor, John H. Smith has been elected Mayo of the city of Nashville, Tenn., over his competi-tor, Maj. Downs, hy a majority of 25. This is the third time Mr. Smith has been elected.

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Tennessee. The Tennessee Legisletine assem hied on the 6th inst. It is a very important hes sion, as the Sinte has to be isid off into new Gen greasional diatriets, and also apportioned for memgreamonal diatricts, and also apportuned to members of the Legislature. Two Sonstors will have to the deficient, one in place of Turney, whose term repired last March, and the ather in place of Bell, whose term ends 4th March, 1853. State and to Railroads will occupy a prominent position in th

Acting Secretary of Stote. We understand says the National Intelligencer, that, since the re-lum of Mr. Attorney General Crittenden to the seat of Government, he has (in the prolonged ab-seace of Mr. Websist) been appointed Acting eccelaty of State. -

Election of Judges .- The theorgis Legislatur Election of Jindges.—The theorgia Legislature passed a resolution requesting the people in decide by their votes at the present election, whether the Jindges of the Superior Courts shall be elected as heregofore by the Legislature, or whether they shall be elected by the people.

Alabama.—Col. William taurent has declined being a solidate for resolution that they declined being a solidate for resolution that they are alleged.

being a cambidate for re-election to the office of Secretary of State, which he new holds. He has made a papular officer.

l'irginit .- The democrats have nominated Jobi and the New Hampshite State Fair at Manchester.

that Thos. E. Powers has been elected Speaker of stand ithe Vermont Legislature.

New York, Octobar 6.

rics; Lefters have been received here from Nicaragum, est pa which state that the Mosqoito Indians werie this conteins to the Rhefelds river in consideration of this conteins to the Rhefelds river in consideration of the state of Nicaragum, and the houndary of the terrivery of Costs Rica is to be fixed on the seed hound of Michard Fillmon.—The Selma (Ala.) Reporter has housted the names of Michard Fillmon, of NewYork, for President, and William A. Graham, of North Carolinn, for Vive-President, as its ticket for the Many whole length of the canul to be dug is not to ex
of a leged forty-five miles. S. Letcher, of Rockbridge, for Congress, to succeed the late Gov. McDowell. The Richmond Times

ble and patriotic. General Cass was nominate for the Presidency, and for him it was said by the

degates:
"That while they have great ennfidence in other nat write they have great enridence in other collecting men of the country, and will cheerfully support the flominer of the Forvention, they will instal that no other, citizen unites as many recom-mendations for the citize, in this period of intional xritement and peril.'

Messrs. Cass, Mr Clelland and Britain, the seven minces of the Convention, were present, end at epted their nominations. ... Wisconsin ... The Wisconsin Whig State Con-

The Wisconsin Whig State Con-vention me at Madison on the 24th ult.; and non-inated the following ticket; : For Governor, L. J. Farwell; Lientenani Gov-ernor, Col. Hughes: Secuetary of State, R. W. Wright; Transarer, Jellerson Crawford. A Mart of Extremes—In reference in the Cuban appetition of 12 to the College of the Cuban

apedition, ex Dovernor Reynolds, of Ill., writes to St. Louis paper:

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"The centse, in my judgement, and the cine
which I shall phrene; is to rouse the people 1-1 free
and genuine diberty, and by this course the people
will force the Gevernment into over, or put this
while administration out of power."
The Governor does not step for consequences.

The Maryland Election.—The Con-The Governor does not step for consequences.

The Maryland Election.—The Congressional election in the Same of Maryland has resulted in the choice of Messas, Bowie, Walsh, Evons, and Cottman, whigs, and Hamilton and Hammond, democrats—I whigs and 2 democrats. The last delegation was compily divided.

Anti-Slarery Movement.—An essocietion is said.

Anti-Slarery Movement.—An ossociation is said to be in course of formation in Ohio, called the "Free Territory Leugue," whose object is to ost tublish and support enti-slavery newspepers in the capitals of New Mexico and California, to publish and circulate in the English and Spanish tanguinges, anti-slavery books in those countries, and gungen, anni-stavety moons in mose countries, age "to disputch he Santa Fe the most eminent coun-sel, learned und skillful in the law, and, if possiresenrees to commence a prosecution, under the writ of habous corpus, of every slaveholder, and conduct the same to final judgoment before the Territorial Judges." It is proposed to reise a fund

of \$100,000 for these purposes. Accident to a Governor.-Guvernor Seabrook of Sooth Carolina, was considerably, injured by the upsetting of his carriage a few days ago. He was convalencent at last accounts.

Extensive Emigration .- A company of emigrants numbering about one hundred and fifty passed through Louisville en the 25th ult., en route for

Interesting Case .- Mr. Wm. R. Smith has been ned in the Federal Court at Jackson, for the value of the negro who was hung in Memphis, on the first of Jennary last, for the murder of John K Chustar, Eaq. The negro was bung by the inth nant citizons, and we believe it is charged that Mr Smith put the rope around his neck.

The Supreme Court of the United States is not instituted as follows:

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a pair furily on; und, "How many pair does Monnieur wish!"
But one! alt, Mongieur is surely jeking. See
What pretty coloral-and she gathers is cluster for
the flugers; and so mee a 'ti!! and she takes hold
of the glove noon your hand.
Only twe! tit, it is indeed too few; and so chemp;
only hiteen france for the six prir, which is too litthe for Manisterr, and she rolls them in a paperlooking you all the, time fixedly in the eye. And
there is no telusal; you slip the three pieces of
money on the counter, sho drops them into a lattle
drawer, and thanks you in it way that makes you
think, as you go out, that you have been paying for
the sulless end nothing for the gloves.

Fruit Treas by the Rondvide. The aurentical's

Fruit Trees by the Ronlaide.—The practice of setting on fruit types by the roadside cannot be too highly recommended.—It many parts of Europetha practice is general, and the fatigned traveler acknowledges the well-timed hospitality than afforded him. The excuse is often made that the fruit will be stolen; but if the practice were general; the amount of fruit taken by wuyfarers, would only be what doramn hespitality would freely grant; and in Germany, every third tree, by coston, may be taboord, the owner of the aljoining farm flew a piece of rag to one of the lower limbs of the tree, and no traveler will timels it. Travelers inform us that to roward will pinch it. Travelers inform us that to roward will pinch it. Travelers inform us that to roward will pinch it. Travelers inform us that to roward will people a German stage driver to regale his passetigers with fruit from a tracked trae—two out of three being better. The first are desired, refluent the selection tree tree allowed be available by such a parctice, and nothing but extreme selfalmess will prevent to be not fluese material for the public benefit. Mony of the larger sort of trait trees are highly ornamental, and ellord line shade, while use of fruit trees whose for shade, while nee of fruit trees whose for shade, like the display of roasly mannions, only excite the pror to envy, without adding materially to their confert or health. [Working Farmer. Fruit Trees by the Romside,-The practice . of

Best Sugar .- In one of his letters from Ireland Mr. Greeley etter that beet sogar, in considera-ble quantities, is made there, that the numnfacture is increasing, and that his soil and climate are probably better adapted to it has any in the world. He class gates that the best soger manu-factored in Frence has increased from 51,900 lone in 1840, to more than 100,000 tons in 1850. The Franklin Expediting,

The NewYork Commercial Advertises of the count of the American expedition in search, of John Franklin, the intrepid agvigator, It will be

John Franklin, the idtrepid asvigator. It will he aren that hopes are entertained of his yet being alive. The Fommercial says:

Early this foreneou the Advance, Capte Dellaven, one of the vessels seed out by Mr. Henry triumell, to search for Sir John Franklin, arrived at the may yard, Hooklyn. We have had in interview with E. K. Kame, Esq., surgeon to the expedition, to whose contessy we are indubted ion the following particulus.

particulars.
It will be remembered that the latest previous intelligence from the Amprican vessels, the Resent and the Advance, was to the Eith of, September 1850, received brough the English papers. Of that day they parted company with the English squadich, as mentianed in the dispatches of Capt. On the contraction

K. ISOL required brough the English papers. On that day they parted company with the English squadien, as mentianed in the dispatches of Capt. Penny.

On the same night they were frozen in at Wellington channel. From that point emmanency their Northern thir, and thry were carried up the channel to latitude 75.25, the greatest Northing ever nitained in that incridian.

From that latitude they commenced drifting again to the South, and in November, 1850, entered Lancastes Sound. During this time, the violence of the emptions of the ice was an great that they could keep no lives regularly lit on account of the riotion of the vessel. The neclearly is the thermonister fell below zero. The hedding troe in every apartinent, and even the coffee and soup became congealed ns soon as taken off the line. It was at this time that the soury proke out, attacking all the crows and efficers, Captain, De Hayen and D. Kane included. By dint of assistances and fortunately knought them all through the disease without lusing, it single mun. Any one who saw Br. Kare's eye when he modestly mentioned this gratifying fact, would readily believe that is attention to his charge would be plike cuttait is attention to his charge would be plike cuttait is attention to his charge would be plike cuttait is attention to his charge would be plike cuttait is attention to his charge would be plike cuttait is attention to his charge would be plike cuttait is attention to his charge would be plike cuttait is attention to his charge would be plike cuttait is attention to his charge would be plike cuttait is attention to his charge would be plike cuttait is attention to his charge would be plike cuttait in attention, eccurred on the 11th of November and the Shoot Doornet and the Shoot Doornet would be plike cuttain, occurred on the 11th of November and the vessels were lifted up by the attent and the continuance in this ico the vessels were lifted up by the attent of the line would have the register of the lifted on the mountain counted on the milesco

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From this he was not liberated until the 19th of August, at which time the season was so far advanced that it was impossible for him to proceed and accomplish his purpose, even supposing every thing should be favorable and no ice ietervene.

He therefore relectantly determined to return bosse. The Advance called at the Greenland ports, where she obtained full supplies of fresh meats, vegetables, fmits, etc., and Dr. Kane acon had the happiness of seeing the scurry entirely disappeer. Captain Dellaven's was the most severe attack, and afforded a singular illustration of one of the peculiar features of the disease. A small wound on his finger, ninde when a schoelboy by a hlow from a cume, and many years ago completely healed and forgetten, was re-opened by the disease. A smilar resolt altended a wound which Dr. Kane received in the Mexican war, and indeed every man exhibited a similar illustration of this phase of the disease.

man exhibited a similar illustration of this phase of the disease.

The expedition has returned without the loss of a man, which speaks volumes alike for the 'officers and men, and is ha mean-praise for the surgeon of the expedition.

The American vessels last saw the English ship Prince Albert at 11 o'clock A. M., on the 12th of August, standing south southersat, hiving given app as Gapt Dellaven concluded, all hope of getting round the buy ice and making the southern passage. Capt. Dell. thinks it probable that she would seach Prince Regent's Inlet.

Not having bad time to visit the vessel herself, we cannot speak of her appearance after her hazerdous woyage. Dr. Kane, an exceedingly intelligent and silable gentlemen, looks well, olthough somewhal weather-heaten.

gent and sitable gentlemen, looks well, olthough somewhal wenther-heaten. He thinks, after seeing the regions end the resources en shore, that Sir John Franklin and his orewe-are probably yet alive. The Advance has brought lemanthe relies of Sir John's visit to the place where three of his men were buried.

Also, two or three Esquimacx dogs, one of them not many weeks old, apparently very fine and infolingent animals.

entertains the same opinio Dr. K-spect to her noble husband.

For Tamaulipus, Mexico,-The following, from the Nueces Valley, published at Corpus Christi, Texes, gives some information reletive to the movements of Cel: Whent and party, who left this city last moath. The Valley says:

city last moath. The Valley says:

On Thesday the 22d, some seventy or eighty men—mostly belonging to the party recently assembled on Muatang Islamd with the intention of tooceeding to Cuhn—baving been mounted, etc., left Corpus Christi, under the command of Majürs McAllicken and Norton, and Capt. Howell, for some point of the Rin 13rande, above Hrewnsville. Their particular point of destination is not known; though we are of opinion that they mend Junion the revolutionists of Tamandipas. Hut few of the number had arms, when they started. We shall learn mere anon with regard to their field of operations and their prospects.

On the same day, another party, consisting of fifteen or slateen men, mounted and well armed, and under command of Cel. Robert Wheat, left here, intending, no doubt, to co-operato with the party above mentioned. This party, we believe, are mosally kentuckina.

Expression of Feeling.—A public meeting at Newbern, N. C., resolved that they will not pilot Rodney French's vessels into the harbor, nor assist in freighting them, on account of his opposition to the reclamation of fugitive alavea. Mr. French is a well known New Bedford abolitionist.

A Queen Lessee. - The privilege of the Teatro d'Oriente at Mailrid, having been offered for saveral weeks to public competition, without any acceptable offer being made for its purchase, her Mn jesty has taken it en her own account, and named M. Tenoistocle Solera the director.

Another Tom Thumb .- The Echo de Ville Clara (Guba) mentions the existence, at Snr Juan le los Remedios, of if new wonder in the shape of anuall man; the subject in Don Antonio de Jesus a small man; the subject is Don Antonio de Jeses Gouzales, who is 28 years oll and 39 inches high. Excepting his arms and legs, he is perfectly formed and quite handsome. From the right shoulder to the end of the front linger of his right hand, is only seven inches. The left arm, from the shoulder to the point of the first finger, is twelve inches long. His left leg is eighteen inches, and his right sixteen inches long; his hands have only four fingers each, but the feet ure perfect and well-formed. He walks quickly, but with a slight limp. It is said that this prodigy will visit the United States:

Pathetic.—Some poet who evhleaily thinks "our wrongs intolerable"—purshably himself the mafortunate hashand of a Bhoomer—comes out in the "Carpet Bag" in a dozen stanzas of profound grief, most eloqueatly done into rhyne. The following is his description of the gradual encrouchment of wemankind on the territories of paala-loons. He strys:

Extract. Do trees telk! Have they not lea Extract.—Do trees talk! Have they not leafy large—do they not at sunrise, when the wind a low, and the hards are caroling their songs, play a awest most:! Who has ever heard the soil whispers of the green leaves in spring time on a sunny moraling, who did not feel es thought relation gleams of gladness, were running through his heart!—And then, when the peach blossage heng like rathes frem the stem of the parent tree—when the norming glory, like a nun before the sirrins sof God, unfolds her beautiful face, and the most roses open their crimson cips, sparking with the nectar that falls from Henven.

Ant Oxford Madeat is and arithmatical.

An Oxford Student joined, without invitation, parly dining at an inn; iffer which be boasted as much of his abilities that one of the party said, "You have told us colough of what you can do tell as something you cannot do." "Faith," said he, "I cannot jusy my share in the reckoming." STANZAS

The following beautiful lines are taken from

in by Miss Alice Carey

with by Miss Alice Carey

Very pale lies Annue Ulayville,
Still her forebend, shadowe nowned,
And Vie watchers hear her saying.

As they souly tread around:

Ga out reapers, for the hill-tops
Twinkle with the summer's heat;
Lay and with your swinging croftles.

Goblen turrows of ripe wheat.

While the little langing children,
Legitly mixing work with play.

From lowween the long green winner

Illess the sweetly-scentied hay;
Let your sickles shine live sunleasus
In the silver flawing rys;
East glow heavy in the cornfield;
That will claim you by and by.

Go out, reapers, with your sockles,
Galler home the harvest store;
Little gleaners, laughing gleaners,
I shall go with your no more?

Raund the red mount of October

I shall go with you no mano?"

Round the red moun of Orbiter

White and cold the eve stars climb;

Birds are kinne and flowers are dying.

It is no long some, lone since time.

Yellow leaves along the woodland

Sunge to drift—the rhin-hongli aways,

Creaking at the homestead window

All the weary nighta and days;

Dismally the rain is falling,

Vrey diamidly and cold;

Close, within the village gravn yand;

By n heap of freshest ground,

With a simple, nameless head-stone,

Lies a low and narrow inonad;

And the hines of Annie Clayville

Is no longer shadow-crowned.

Rest thee, lost one? rest thee calmity,

Glad to go where pain is n'er;

Where they any not, through the night-time,

"I mn weary!" any more.

Our Country and Switzerland,—A benyiful-ride is to be presented by an agent of the swits Government to the United Spites, Government at -Wachington.—It-weighs, included the bayoner, about twenty pounds, and it is said it will kill at a distance of one thousand yards.

Removal.—The government offices were rein

ved from Toronto to Quebec, Cannin, on the Ist. Still Another .- A new Episcopal paper is about to he started in New York, to be edited by Rev. Dr. Mullenburg. It is to advocage Puseyism

The Remains of Girard Two thousand Free Matona joined in the nincession, at Philadelphia; on the occasion of Stephen Girard's remains be-ing re-interred. Hon, Jaseph R. Chandler delivwere the nedress, and the whole cereunoles were the most imposing character. The Mnsonic freternity partook of a grand apper, at the Musical Fund Hall, after the conclusion of the cereminy.

Musical Fund Hall, after the conclusion of the ceremony.

Music in the Court of King's Bench.—In 1833, a trial necentred in the Court of King's Bench.—In 1833, a trial necentred in the Court of King's Bench.—In 1833, a trial necentred in the Court of King's Bench.—In 1833, a trial necentred in the bit song, "The Old English Gentleman."

Sir James Sentlet was connect for one of the parties litigam, and Tom Chok, the musical romposer, was a witness called by the upusite purty.—As in professional bonor and luluy bound, Sir James cross-examined Tom in the sharp and dispeant manner following:

Sir James—'Now, sir, you say that the two melodies are the same, but different. What do you mean by that sir!".

Tom—'I said the notes in the two copies were allke, but with a different acceat, the one being in cemmon time, the other in six-eight time; and consequently the position of the accented untex was different."

Sir James—'What is a musical accent!"

Tun—'My teries are a guinea a leason, sir."
(A lend laugh.)

Sir James, rather rullled—'Never mind your terms here. I ask you what is a musical accent!

Can you was it?"

Ton—'Ne."

Sir James, Cory aggry)—'Now, pray sir, dan't beat about the Jush, but explain to his Landalip (Lord Denueu was the judge) and the jury, who are supposed to know nothing abant uniac, the meaning of what you call account."

Ton—"Accent in music is a certain stress laid upon a particular note; in the same manner as you would lay atress man unity given wond for the purpose of being better mileratood. Thus, if I swere to say, you are an ass,' it rests on ass, but if I were to say, you are an ass,' it rests on gos, Sir James."

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Lord Denman—"Are you satisfied, Sir Jaines!"

Sir Jamea (who, deep red as, he naturally was, to use poor Jack Reeve's own words, had become avurlet) in a great had, said, "The witness may go down!"

And go down he did, amidst renewed laughter, in which all joined, particularly the learned brothers, except one who did not see any joke in the matter.

Mr. Magnetics Markey W.

Also, two or three Esquimaex dogs, one of them not many weeks old; apparently very fine and infolligent aminals.

Dr. Knue speaks in the highest terms of Ceptain Dellayen, and we are faire that Alr. Grinnell must feel a proof satisfaction in having set on foot the expedition.

We learn from Mr. Grin at Lady Franklin the speaks the same coping of the speaks of the

vas characterized by Sidney Smith as n ! tromer

dous engine of colloquial oppression." At Cam-hridge, his fellow students nicknamed him Maceu-lay, the Omniscieet. [Union. Love .- Love is a fuscination with Love.—Love is a fuscination with coale one striking excellence or indescribable greee, that aupplies all other deficieopica, and fills the whole soul with a certain raptere. Hence the desire we have to find our pussion unequivocally returned; for, as from its very natural very libing connected with the beloved object, is steeped in a sense of delight, and her overy thought and feeling is supposed to be of the most exquisite kind, to be well thought of by her in accessarily to occupy the highest place in our own esteen; to be excluded

tom her favor end countenance, is to be turned out of Paradiae. Value of Newspapers .- There is no hook tatuco Newspapers.—There is no hook so chear as a newspaper; nene so interesting, because in collisists of a variety measured unt in suitable proportions us to time and quality. Being new avery week or day, it tavies to a habit of reading; end effords an agreeable imale of acquiring knewledge, so essentiel to the welfare of the individuel and the community. It causes many an heart posses waxy pleasantly end profitably, which would otherwise have been spent in blemess, if not mischief.

here been spent in fileness, it not america.

Liberty.—It is not in a splendid government, aupported by powerful monopolies and aristocratical establishments, that the people flud their hapisuess or liberty-protector but a plain system, wold of all pomp—protecting all and granting favors to none—dispensing its blessings like the dews of heaven, unseen and unfelt, save in the freshness and beauty they contribute to produce.

Fidelity.—Naver forsako a friend. When eac-mies galber around, when sickness falls on the hearl, when the world is dark and cheerless, is the imm-to try, troe friendship. The heart that has been touched will redouble its efforts when the inin-to try, troe friendship. The heart that has been touched will redouble its elforts when the friend is and or in trouble. Adversity tries true friendship. They who turn from the acene of diatragas betray their hypocrisy, and prova that interest only moves them. If, you have a friend who leves yoo, who hes atudied your interest and happiness, he acre you austain him in adversity. Let him feel that his former kindness is appreciated, that his love was not thrown away. Real fidelity may be rare, but exists in the ligart. Who has not seen and felt in power? They ooly deny its worth and pewer who have never either loved a friend or labored to make him happy. The good and kind, the affection the and virtoous, see end feel the heavenly principle. They would sacrifice weulth and happiness to promote the happiness of others, and in return they receive the reward af the love of sympathising hearts and countless favors, when they have been brought low by dialruss and adversity.

Henor.—Mr. Pennant, in his Tour in Scotlend,

Henor.—Mr. Pennant, in his Tour in Scotlend, relutes the following circumstance, which shows that a sense of honer may prevail, in those who have little fregard to mural obligations. After the lattle of Culioden, in the yeer 1745, a teward of thirty thousand pounds was offered to any one who should discover ur deliver up the young Pretender. He had taken refuge with the Kennedys, two common thevers, who protected him with the greatest hilelity; robbed for his support, and often went in disguise to laverness to purchese provisions for him. A considerable time afterward, we were him. A considerable this afterward, one of the nish, who resisted the temptellon of thirty thousand portrils from a regard to his fornor, was hanged for stealing e cow of the value of thirty shillings.

A instried gentleman, every tinic he met the father, of his wife, complained to him of the ugly temper and disposition of his daoghter. At limit, upon one occasion, the old gentleman heentning weary of the gramblings of chia son, in-law, exclaimed, "You ore right; also is an imperiment jade, and if hear any more complaints of her, I will disinherit her." The husband, stade no traine complaints.

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Oyyice of the Christian Actionate, the handay, October 11, 1851.

Wa have bed another dail week in our general market for massly avery article eccept Cotton, and this staple has sold to a lau estent, only at further reductions in price. There was some inquigity for Telanco analy in the week, but this sales ferm a small suggregate. Flour, swing to the light copply of good lots, has been quite firm, and for some descriptions higher rates have been realized. In Grain only a moderate business has been tone as bren proces. Il lardly any thing has occurred to the sale of the sale o OFFICE OF THE CHRISTIAN ACTORATS,

The wanther has been quite pleasaht dariog the week, with just sofficient rain to keep the atmosphere clear and moderate in superstant. The health at the city is remarkably good. The river is now about twatve feat six inches below high water merk.

below high water merk.
Cotton—The Cotton market epaned as Bai snlay with a rather heavy appearance, factors insisting aboa the ourself interest and the process of the day water consequently finited to about \$200 bales. On Monday an purchasers were to be found ab previous rates, and factors lowered their pratentions about \$600 bales. On Monday and purchasers were to be found ab previous rates, and factors lowered their pratentions about \$600 bales. On Monday as previous rates, and factors forward their pratentions about \$600 bales. On the result of the pratentions about \$600 bales. On the result of the pratentions about \$600 bales. On the result of the pratentions are previous rates, and the day's bales were attigued of at easier rates, autounting it some instances to a decline of \$100. On Anorday princes opened still more is favor of bayers, when the demand became general and the day's sales transhed 5100 bales. Yesterlay then was again a half inquiry, with sales of aloud \$300 below our lignes of last week. The week's huminess that \$600 bales are our quotations, which are reduced \$600 bales. Yesterlay then was again a half inquiry, with sales of aloud \$300 below our lignes of last week. The week's huminess that \$600 bales are our quotations, which are recolute at this poits innor the list of Seutember and \$11.044 bales, againt \$6,144 to the same date tax year, and or all the Boathern posts there is now an an isonase, compared—with last year, of \$45,570 bales. This week's receipts have been \$3,713 bales, againt \$6,664 for the corresponding week last years.

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Week's receipts, 38 bhis-exports, none,

Flour-The markst has been quiet, owing to
rate supply of desirable tota and the firmanes of hconsiderable proportion of the recent receipt helish weight, and liable to other objections, owina good article of superfine of weight has brough
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articles to a limited extent, Including 125 pieces and 135 colle (No. 2 Rope) at 14 and 61/40, and 60 pieces and colle at 15 and 65/40.

Timmy Hage—The market has presented a dropping ap-

and 85c.

Illinny Hags—The market has presented a decooling and personal pe

neveral months.

1.ard Oil—Two or three small lots have been count the advanced rais of 70@75c & gallon. advanced rain of 70@750 \$\psi\$ aslice.

Tailow—Wa asote city readered at \$\psi\_\@6\left(e \mathbf{P} \mathbf{b}\_e\) with no saice dariag the week.

Exchanges-The Banks have latterly taken foreign bills

Freights—The market has been rather active and prices have further advanced. The enangements laninds sight or ten ships for Liverpool at 9.16ds, and three or four for Have at 1.1663 t.36 for Cetton. DUNBAR & BUCHANAN; W. E. BUCHANAN. Commission Merchants and Wholesals Grocers, 22 Gravier atreet, New Orleans.

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densed in the definitions—of the familiar words uses. The habit of reflection too, will be matuhy-heing employed on objects so entirely within his reach as the words which he spells, and reads, and needs in speech. If his boones taught the habit of reflecting on words, he will soon learn to reflect on the thoughts which there words represent

over wants to have abridged, the process being-sure to cut off the very matter which his most values." [Chrohotype. Published by G. & C. MERRIAM, Springfield,

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Evils upon Evile .-Hig fleas have little lleas,
And they leaser fleas to bije etn,
And these have other thom,
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My fathers governed lops,
Like the faint expiring my
Or ecto of a song.
Shirte out lick Sun? I care not now
For genial hear or glowing heam—
I care not for thy radiant brow;
My night select thy hrightest beam.

Put on the wild and turbid stream?

l care not for thy radiant brow;

My night deflet thy hrightest beam.

Roll en, thes wild and turtlid stream!

And let me gate awhile, nmil dream

Arain of gloriest past,

Whose these broad failes beheld the gleam

Of early upon the blast.

Once more let those old harces rice,

Let deeds of glory shine again,

While yet these didland fading eyes.

Can look on mountain, vale and plain.

Time was when forest clothed each hill,

And in esch cool refreshing rill.

The wild deer slaked his thirst;

From every glade, where now the mill.

Stong was the arm that drew the bow,

And firm the step that trod the soil—

Dauntless the breast that feared no foe,

No danger's form, nor ceaseless toil.

Ere yet the plough, with glitt'ring abare,

Had laid these, fertile mendews bare:

Where rests the feare there

For rule with royal train.

Where rest they sow! On every mound

The grassy sod conceals a grave,

In severy river's bank around

There rests the ashes of the brave.

There, noble stream, thy waters bore.

There rests the ashes of the brave.
Then, hobe stream, thy waters bore.
No asomerous craft from distant shore,
No white sail deoked thy breast,
But calmly 'said the tempest's rear
The Elfrico filed his feathered oar
Above thy foamy crest.
Alas' that time so great a change
Should cast upon a prosp'rous race;
A doom so featful and so atrange!
That leaves behind it scarce a trace!

That leave behind it scarce a trace!

Farawell, thou stream! the first hast then
Of all my line beheld, as no w

Then seest the last in me;
And shou has seen its thousands how
Befors death's stern elemiters how.

With them I soon shall be.

Farevell, then Sun! thy beams no more
Upon my fared race shall shine;

Thou skies, thou earth, thou changeless shor
Shall see ne more our mor mine.

EROM CALIFORNIA.

U. S. Mail atsamer Georgia, Lient. D. D. U. S. N., commanding, arrived at this portyona in eight days. The Georgie remained by in Havana, where she left the Eslcon

spe day in Havanh, where she left the Estonfrom Chagres, with 242 passengers.

The Ohio left Chagres for NewYork on the
25th, with 62,000,000 in gold dust and 600 passengers. The Georgia brings 400 passengers and
275,000 in dust. The steamers Tennesses and
Constitution had arrived at Pansua. The new
propeller Lafayatts had been burned to the waters
adds, at Chagres, and sunk in six fathoms water.
The fire originated in the oil room, and apread so
residing that the crew ware shillend to improve-

was quiet at Havana. The Georgit made the run from Havana to the Baliza in 463 hours.

By this arrival we have descent arena to the Batta in 400 hours.

Is arrival we have dates as late as the labor from San Francisco. The naws is o

street committee continues in power, so far in indicate public opinion. Mob law ally. This Committee sets the State topenly at defiance, holding their topenly and defiance, holding their on the salies of Sheriffy and hanging their continues. Savannah News, of Sept. 30, saya:

"There was a brilliant display of this celestial
phenomenor last night. It arose about eight o'clock,
in a north-westerly direction, moving eastward.
At times it was very brilliant, illuminating a large
portion of the horizon with a warm purple light.
The light becama whiter after an hour or so, which
as tan o'clock gave the sky in that direction an appearance very similar to the morning dawn."

maily given our realists some himselfall calendar for their information, and. This has ever been unpleasant lings, but we have deemed it proper as a the place and times. The horrid details, with which the Georgia's mail came to freighted are too burdensome and disgusting.

The San Francisco Picayune cape:

Every mail that comes to us from the minas, brings us the cheering intelligence that the earth is yielding up its treasure—a rich reward to the industrious miner. True, in some localities a want of water has asspended washings; yet the miners are heaping up the rich earth in rounds, awaiting the coning of harvest time, the rainy season. That arregate of gold obtained from the miner, will this year be far shead of the last, and the individual rain is acest dignings is now fairly equal to any previous season. This is proved, in a measure, by the numbers going home, and in most cases wall sphild for their pilgrimage to the land of gold. The crustos of traval is now so much reduced, that the royage issue does not consume a small fortune, as formerly.

the amount of \$75,000 line been taken in this company, on which over \$5000 in each lies been paid. The stockholders were notified to meet in on October 2, for the parpose of organiza ork will progress as rapidly as practicable.

Price. The printers having arrive

DIVISION OF THE STATE

Vigilance Committee ara la operatioa threagh at the State, and seem to lieva complete contro

ARRIVAL OF THE UNION.

at Psuama for soma days. He was recovering. The contract for ampplying the city of Pansma

with water, in place of Clark Purnham and Geo. Sandford, who had forfelted the contract previously

nade, was awarded to Thos. H. Jenka & Co.

From Oragon.

hy being thrown from her horse, and the wheel of a wagon passing entirely uver the horse, she being

a wagon passing citately aver the norse, she being under it. She apoke but once after the accident, surviving only three days. Governor Gaines has been sorely stricken by the hand of Providence-since leaving the States for Oregon. On fils pas-

sage with his family ha buried two amiable daughters; and now again is he called to mourn the sudden and unexpected bereavement of his affectionete

partner.

The little steamer Washington, designed to ply between Oregon City and San Francisco, had arrived in the former place.

The weather in Oregon has been very pleasant.

Later from Santa Fo.

The St. Louis Republican of the 26th has re-ceived advices from Santa Fe to Sept. 2d, ult.

Several gentlemen of the Mexican Boundary ommission, bearing dispatches to Washington

City, came with the mail train.

At Santa Fe, in the congressional election, Rey-

Mexico, and, vegetation was beginning to tevivo.

There were pleaty af gress and water on the
routs between Indapendence and Santa Fe.

We find the following letter in the Columbia outh Carolinian

The Missouri River Country in Iowa .- Th

At Civil Bend, two miles from the Missouri, and

Trader's Point (Council Bluffs) is one of the

had been entirely quelled.

Our dates from Passms, by the steamet Georgia, are to the 19th ult. Among the persons lately arrived there, were Gon. Garibaldi, the recowhed Italian, patriot, and his frieed, Col. F. Farschetti; Hen. E. H. Allen, Consul to the Sandwich Islands; Lieut. Johnson, bearer of dispatches to the same, and a brother of Lieut. Floyd, who died there some INTELLIGENCE PROM THE NORTH The steamship Union, Capt. E. Budd, arrived a her wharf Tuesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, traking the passaga from the Hook to the Ilalize in aix days and a brother of Licut. Floyd, who died there some two years since. The latter is deputed by the New York Common Council in dislinter his brother's body and remove them to that city. A dinner had been given, at which Hon, A. B. Corwin presided, as a testimonial of respect to Capt. Forbas and P. L. Parsons, Eq., of the Pacific Mail Com-

Pass, notwithstanding which her passage fro where to where has been in seven days and tw hours, heing the shortest passage over made by an steamer. By this arrival we have papers from New York two days in advance of the mail. W make up an interesting aummary of naws. peay. Severel valuable presents of jewelry, ato, had also been ineda to the same. Hon, F. W.

The Franklin Expedition.—The Irig Advan e one of the vessels fitted out by Mr. Grinnell, an acut in search of Sit Juhn Franklin, arrived at New York on the 30th ult. She lost sight of her con nort, the Rescue, on the 13th instant, in a gal No tidings of Sir John Frenklin's expedition hr been discovered. Capt. Havens and others ha been much afflicted with the scurvy, but all ha concedes to them, the privilege of supplying that only through acquedutes for forty years. The Star, of the 19th ulti, has the following letter. It will be seen from it that the rebellion in that province provered. Not n man has died on the expedition her, but again recovered in the spring. The Advance had been hommed in by the esc sped on Aug. 19, and started for home.

Com. Stevens .- This gentleman, late prop of the yacht America, laterned in the Baltic: 1 met with quite a distinguished reception from t New Yorkers. A salme of two hundred gune wa fired from the New York and New Jersey shores and it is intimated that still further, innors ara t be given him.

Interstring from Turks Island.—Files of the

be seen from it that the rebellion in that province had been entirely quelled.

The news received, via south ead acrib, is very satisfactory, as we learn therefrom that the finverament has triumped every where over the factions parties. The revolution in which the conservative party had embarked has been very acon subdued. Pasto, Toquerrea end Barbscoss, are quiet, acd surrendered ta the Government in consequence of a splendid victory obtained by Ganeral Francover For. Juliu Arbeledo, who has been mada a prisoner. The Pravinces of Papayen, Cauca, and Buceaveaura are now in the anjoyment of profer, the mavements of rebellion raised in those places having been quelled.

In Bogots the prote of the conspirators have been stifled; in Tunja and Fuldana tumults end disorders have ceased. A considerable number of citiseus presented themselves in defenge-of the Government. Thessole object to be accured it the surrender af Antioquis, towards which the Government troops are marching, and very soon indeed was hope to be apprised of Ex-General Borreia, who styles himself State Governor, having surrendered at discretice. Every thing indicates that legal order will soon be re-established with the security that it shell not be heaceforward distarbed. Royal Garette, published at Grand Turk, with dates to the 10th iast., have been received at New York. The Gazette calls attention of mercantile nterests abroad to the fect of the entire abrowntion of all tonnage duties, and the otherwise very libera reduction which has been effected in the Tariff of the Turks Island Presidency, in regard to provi-sions and every description of article required in the celture of its staple, salt—such as mules, hay, oats, osnaburgs and bagging, etc., which are nov exempt from doty, and which says the Gazette are among the articles most in frequent demand.

From Hayts. — The schooner Iris arrived

Boston oo the 27th ult., with dates from Port a Prince to September 6. There is no news of im Our dates from Oregon ure to the 25th of August Excellent coal and some specimens of gold had been discovared mast. Point Orford. The wife of Gov. Gaines was accidentally killed, on August 13, portance. Coffee was scarce and high at Port, as Prince. The new crop, which is said to be above the average, has not yet commenced coming in.

Amputation.—A letter from Washington City of

Amputation.—A letter from Washington City of the 29th ult. says:
Judge Harry J. Thornton, California Land Commissioner, who has been here for three weeks, euffering from an injured finger, to-day had his whole left hand takan off, above the wrist, while under the influence of chlorofarm. The causa of his misfortune is as follows: Before setting out from his homa in Alebama, he made a Union speech, in the course of which a disunionist, named Clark, a stout man, like Thornton, give him thafie. Judge Thornton, who had never before givan a blaw-to anybody, knecked Clark on his knees with one blow of his hand, and with the next knocked out one or two of Clark's teeth, and got his own finger slightly acratched. As he came on here, the scratch became inflamed more and more, until amputation of the hand became necessary. Judga Thornton is doing well, apparently.

doing well, apparently.

Great Migrotiou.—Upwards of fifteen hundred
ersons departed from New York on the 27th ult., ocaan steamers, for Califorais, Europe and Savannah,

the ill-fated assistent keepers of Minot's Rock Light, destroyed last spring, have been recovered. Although nothing remained but the skeloton, it was readily tacognized by the paculiar formation of the skull, the teath, and its height. The skull was fractured, probably from e fall, or from being erushed by some of the iron work of the light-hoas

Further by the Baltle. ECCOUTH AND THE MICCICALPPI.

City, came with the mail train.

At Santa Fe, In the congressional election, Reynolds leads by a large majority, but the election had resulted in favor of Maj. Weightman.

The Rt. Rev. John Lamy, Rev. Machebeuf, Vicar General, and Rev.'s Barjoe and Gazelachowsko, had arrived in Santa Fe.

Qoita an excitement has been raised by the demand of the Catholic Bleiop for the clarch edifice commonly known as the militery ohurch. Under the Moriean Government, it was a set well sively as the place of the warmy. Bince the conquest, it had been been used by the United States army as an ordeance house. After the departure of the troops, Chief. Justice Baker obtained from Colonel Brocks permission to occupy the house as a court room. The Oxtholic olergy considered this edecaration of the house, and acasequantly objected to its being thus appropriated. The commentor was quieted by the Gavernor's surrendering tha key to the Bishop, formelly putting the possession of the building into the hands of the Church. According to a talegraphic dispatch of the 30th, the American frigate Mississippi had resched Constantinople in order to take on board the Hungarian fugitivas. It is asserted that the Porte and the Eaglish Legation have agreed that Kossuth-is not to be permitted to land in Englued. M. Jassmagyi, the Austrian-interpreter and commissary, had been invited to be present at the liberation and subsequent embarkation of the Kiutayah prisocers.

On the 15th, the receipts at the door of the Crystal Pulace rose to £2,933 10s. 6d, and 60,497 persens visited the interior. By the sale of season tickets £1 10s, was realized.

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IMPODITATION OF RIPE PEACHER FROM N. YORE.

It is well known that the United States produce immense quentities of that need delicious fruit, the peach, and, so far as we have heard, none have evar been brought into this country. A gentlemen on board the Africa has, however, made the ettempt, and, with some care, has succeeded in bringing them in a perfect state. He has brought them as a present to the family, and friends of a gentleman farmer of this town, who may therefore claim to be the first importer of ripe peaches from the U. States to England. [Liverpoot Mercury.

CUBA NOVEMENTS.

South Carolinian:

Outrus (S. C.) College, Sept. 80, 186t.

Messrs. Editors—On yestarday evoning we had an interesting arillabilition of the Aurora Borealis in our Northern heavons. It first attracted my attention aribut seven colored. The light atreamed up from the horizon is beautiful coruscations of a crimson color: now in pyramidal forms, and occation about eyen o'clock. The light atreamed up from the hoften it beautiful beruscations of a crimson color; now in pyramidal farms, end occasionally in broad flakes, extanding from the east-of the constellation of Perseus beyond the tail of Uras Mujor. The light would constimes shoot to an altitude of fifty degrees, presenting at the hase a bright crepusculous appearance, and, in its progress towards the zenith, changing first to a yellowish that and then to a crimsou. At a late hour the Aurora dismissed its changeable appearance, and settled into a hright it willight, which gradually faded out between II and midnight.

This singular phenomenon usually makes its appearance in the winter season and in frosty weather. Although the evanings have been cool; yet it is scarcely a time of the year when; in this latitude, we might look for this beautiful and sometimes startling phenomenon.

Various explanations of this peculiar meteor have been suggested. Some suppose it to be caused by the zodiacal light, which M. da Mairan considers the sun's atmosphere. But most philosophias seek its application in the ordineiplas of electricity, where, I huva no denbt, it is to be found.

As the Aurora sometimes makes its appearance for several successive evenings, I send you this brief notice, that the attention of our citizens may be turned to it.

MAT. J. Williame. England are decided onpreventing a rupture be-tween Spain and the United States, and in prethe introduction of some indispensable reform in ho - General Government of Cuba. A French ateamer was to leave Havre on Tuesday for Washngton, with dispatches from the French Governnent and the American Ministar.

THE AUSTRIA LOAN.

The Times says that, judging from the letters rom Garmany yesterday, the result of the sub-icription for the Loan has been discouraging. At Vienns, it is cartain that not much more than £500,000 in any case will be taken for real investneets, and thara was very little prospect of anccess t Frankfort, Amsterdam and Brussels.

Susceptible of Doube .- It is an extraordinary sted on authority, that there are at the pres ent time more of an Irish population in the United States of America than there is in Ireland itself. The Remains of Stephen Girard .- In the Court

Common Pleas, at Philadelphia, on the 26th ult, Dubuque. Hersild has en interacting account of this portion of the State from a gentleman who traveled through it last October. "The land on the Missoari slope is thought to be even richer than that on the he heirs and relatives of Girard prayed for an in anction, staying the contemplated romoval of his remains, for the purpose of placing them in a sar-cophagus in the rear of the statue in the College, contending that it was done against the wish of I twelve from the southern State line, is a settlement with a Congregational church and minister. At Florence, opposite the mouth of the Big Platte, is a colony from Connecticut. Freinont county is relling and beantiful—well timbered and filling up rapidly. It gave 275 votes at the August election, 1850. relative , whose feelings were thereby outrags d. Judge King unqualifiedly refused to grant the injunction, to the remains were disinterrad, and hu ried as above, on last Triesday.

Russian Justice -In the beginning of several prisoners detained in the citadel at War-saw, were condemned by court-martial, and had their semences communicated to them. The fami-October, 1850.

The Coacil Biuss Post office is at this point.

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Fair miles above is Council Point, or Kaecaville, and inc. On the 20th of July four of the convicted was publicly flogged. One received 2000 Mashes, and the grant from the polar and the country is nearly inland from the polar and the country is nearly inland from the fourth 2000. This last fell send after a druming. It is a Mornon settlement of emigrants from England and Wales. Kanesville is four miles in least of the country is nearly blaced the body of the dying man on a stretcher, where they addends on the remaining thousand to his corpse. Thiny others, of whom his greater part was epitiled to the annesty granted to refuge the poly in the polar, which are owned in St. Louis. There are shout 5000 Morreins in Western lows at the worm are lotending to leave for the Sait Lafe, and are acling their improvements there is a supplied to the same of Siberla. The country of war is incrorable in respect to muy one engaged in the Hungarian struggle.

More than one Place.—A party of Canadians met after the recent jubiles in Boston, at the Revers House, and passed the following resolutions. It

the Sait Lake, and are acting that its cheep.

It is filling to the period of store. By a state reports it had 1170 lahabitants. It is filling to the period of the state reports it had 1170 lahabitants. It is filling to the period of House, and passed the following resolutions. It will be seen that there is a place in America besides New York: Resolved, That there is one place in the United

States besides NawYork.

Resolved, That that place is Boston. These resolutions were passed uonaimously.

the Missoan Velley. (Butliattos Talgaria.)

Eastern Virginia.—No where has the farming interest advanced with more repidity than it has of late years in the Tide water district of Virginia. It was stated by a gentleman from Lancaster county, the other day, that there was annually more than double the quantity of wheat now sown in the district than was respect twenty years ago: Another lerge proprietor observed that he had realized upwards of fifteen per cent. on his investment in land cultivated in wheat. This change has been brought about by the discovery and application of Mail, inexhaustible in that quarter, and the free use of Guano—one farmer in Westmoreland, was learn, having last yeer applied twenty tops of that manuro with striking effect in the improvement of his lands. [Winchoster Marginian.] Champagin in Roundance. The Boston Post says that during the recent Railsond Juhilee in that only, the authorities supplied "upwards of one thensand baskets of charops gue" for an excussion which took place into the harbor! Scraping an Acquointance, - While I

Straping an Acquaintance.—While passing through a street retrently, we saw two gentlement somewhat the worse for inving been in conversation with "Captain Whisky." Just as we approached them, and for some unknown causements physicially—one of them plunged into the guner. His companion assisted limit to rice, and commenced rubbing the diff from his coal.

"You're rubbing him down, eh!" exclaimed wo. "Not exactly," he rapided; "merely scroping an acquaintance."

PROM THE RIO GRANDE. THE REPOLUTIONISTS SUCCESSFUL! The Mattle of Camargo.

Trilimph of the Revolutionists! ? The steamship Fenny, Capt. Foote, which left Brazos St. Jago on the 3d inet, arrived hera late resterday evening. She brings the following mounts of apoole:
\$1200 to Gildeinesstat & Co.; \$5000, Crame

& Co.; \$1160, Clasco & Vies; \$1028, Phelps & Wetmore; \$1100, S. J. Wellman; \$500, J. Avet; Wetmore; \$1100, 8.3. Wetman; \$000, 3. Avet; \$74 42, J. Hrugere. Total, \$10,062 42.

Hy this arrival we have received the Rio Bravo of the Ist inst., from which wa take the following particulars of the battle at Camergo.

The Rio Brayo says, we have just seen and

conversed with a very intelligent gantleman, who was actively engaged throughout the whole battle at Camargo. It lasted for some twenty hours and was very hotly contested. About sixty men or It lasted for some twenty hours and the side of the regular Mexican forces were killed and several wounded of the troops of Col. Carvajai The Mexican regulars fought with much deter minstion and bravery, and were only overcome by the superior skill and vigor of their adversaries. The actual number engaged of the supporters Carvajal, was evidently less than that of the regu tare, but they were very excellant soldiers and generally a more efficient sort of men. Col Carvajal himself behaved with the atmost coolness and gallantry during the contest. The terms of capitulo-tion, which we publish to-day, are liberal, and tion, which we publish to day, are liberal, and creditable to both parties. We understand the surrender was at discretion, and, the terms subsequently granted by Col. Carvajal voluntary in a great measura on his port. A day or two after the fight Col. C. took, about fifty miles below Camergo, a detachment of sixty Mexican cavalry prison. , who were oe their way to join Gen. Avalos a Matamoros. They were taken by surprise, and laid down their arms. On the 25th ult. They were marched into Camargo amidst the rejoicing of the

G.n. Avalos, with 250 men, was fortifying Man amoros. The women and children had all left that city, and crossed over to Brownsville, Texas.

A French Philanthropist.

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M. Hippolyte Ladurean intely died et Paris. He was a true benefactor of his species. Hy two clauses in his will, which have been published, he left three sums of one thousand crowns each, to be paid every year as a marriage porton to three young gris from among the poor of his native village, and a prize of nina hundred frame every year to the most describing of the old boatmen of the lofe. The testator remembered that his own faither had commenced life as a poor boatman, gaming a livellhood by rugging tollfully at the oar. During the revolution he employed his host in transporting nobles and proceribed priosts, and thus commenced to such an oxtent, that on his decrease he left millions to his two sons. The eldest died some years ugo, elter a life of active generosity, and after having established many noble public charities. A generous emulation to do good existed between the two hrothers. M. Hippolyte Ludorean, who provided hy his will that the recipients of his hounty should be married, receive their merinage portion, and be recompensed on the anniversary of his hirth-day, took delight, while living, in celebrating the three great epochs of the year, has named and the sense of the entry into the world. On these days there was always some one made happy by him. On New-Year's eve, seated at his freside, with his feet stretched ont on the fender, he would not himself, "What present shall I make mysell to-morrow?" You might have taken him for an egnitic and naybarite, pondering upon the choles of an object of luxury or of costly pleasure to grattly his expensive tasse. He was determining in his necessarion. The money that purchasel shis present often wont to the Mont-do-Piete, to redeen articles of absolute necessity, which multing but poverty, the most helpess and most worthy of commiseration, could ever have consented to part with. One of his most favoric prevents was to release some lather of a family, denamed for debt in his heart stored in the store in the A French Philanthropist.

Artesion Wells .- At Fon du Lac end Oelikosh, are supplied with pure wu-sunk to the depth of some risea to the top of the earth, Hadson, Ohlo, and by boring to a much less depth Messes. Tallmadge of lanes are building a steam flouring mill a little sest of Hudson; and the Ob-

server of last week says:

"A well is dug just west of town fourteen feet dep and ten feet in diemejer, from the bottom of which the workmen bored to the depth (including the well) of fifty-nine fact, where the water rushed up in such force and quantity as to fill the well in a very faw hours. The vain was opened about sun-set. At dawn of the following day the water find been epparently for hours running from the top of the well in a good stream. The water is clear and cool, and passes off at the rate uf some twenty gallons per minute. The well is designed to simply the steam works to driva the flouring mill going up there under the direction of Mesers. Tall-nudge & Janea. They are to be ready for service the coming December. server of last week says:

Federal Appointments .- The following change and appointments at Washington were to take effect in the Isi instant: Mr. Heath, the present Commissioner of the Pension Hureas, transferre o the Second Auditorship; John Wilson, Chie Clerk in the Land Office, uppointed Commissione of Pensions in the pince of Mr. Heath, transferred promoted to its Chief Clerkship.

Statistics.-The exports of sugar and molass from the ports of Havana and Mutanzas from the higt of January to the end of August, 1851, werefrom Havana, 733,454 boxes sugar, and 37,843 hhds molesses. From Matanzas, 329,757 boxes auger, and 73,077 hhds. molasses. The exports of nolasses from Cardenas for the same period were 85,064 hhds. Total, 1,003,211 boxes sugar, and 105,984 hhds molasses. The exports for the santo period in 1850, were 038,571 boxes sugar, and 165,556 hhds. molasses.

Etiquette.-The last Lady's Book says that it is not right for a man to tonglove in shaking hands with a lady. Naughty Student, -A syndent of medicine out in

Michigan, having courted n girl a year, and got the die visits" he paid her. Snnk .- The steamer Loyal Hauns, owned by

Van Orden, and containing circus appurtenances was surk a few days ago in the Ohio river. The Searching Expedition .- Letters have hee ceived from Lady Franklin by Mr. Griunell, of NewYork, is which she annuunces the return of the Eoglish Expedition, and now places her whole

reliance upon his vessels. The Age of Change .- In Montical, Lord Eight wes received like a Prince when he passed through that city from Boston. A short time ago the people there "turned their backs" an him Who hi hanged, Lord Eigln, the people, of both !

Real and Lleat .- Daw Jr., in one of his dis courses, in which ha describes the contrast be-tween semblance and reality, hits off a ball scene; tween semblance and reality, hits off a ball scene;

"A womaa," says he, "msy" not be an angel, though she glides through the maxes of the dance, like e spirit clothed with s'rainhow, and studded with stars. The young man may behold his admired object on the morrow in the true light of teality, emptying a wash tub in the gutter, while frock pinced up hehind, her cheeks pale for the want of paint, her his mussed and massy, except what lies in the buseau—and het whole contour wearing the appearance of an acgel januned through a brush isnee into a world of wretchadness and wo!"

Indian Council of the Six Nations — the Mo-Council of the Six Nations of Indians—the Mo-hawks, Onondagas, Oneidas, Cayugas, Senecas and Turesrorss-was held at Tonawands on the 6th uit., to celchrate the funeral rites of their last triand Sachem, John Blacksmith, doceased, and of electing a Grand Sachem in his place, electing Chiefs, etc. Ely S. Perker, (Done hagawa,) was proclaimed Grand Sachem of the Six Nations. The speaker invested him with the silver medal presented by Washington to the celebrated war hief Red Jacket, and worn by him until his

The Hungarians in Jowa .- The Hungarla bilony lu lowe is located lu nu entirely new and metitled country, about 150 miles from the Missishppi, and possesses few facilities for communications. ion. Some of the amigrants are dissatisfied, and vish to change the location to some point nehre the Mississippi, where a more eligible location could be procured at a small expense. Govern Ulhazy is represented at a small expense. Sovernor Ulhazy is represented as lending a higo for true philosopher, dividing the time between inhor upon his fields and crops, and study-and-reflection, allowersified with such hunting and fishing as the region affords.

For Liberia.-The brig Zeno was dispatched rom New York on Saturday week, by the American Colonization Society, with 40 colored em

A Fact for Business Men. A fact related in the New York Star the other day, may be worthy the consideration of husiness men. The editor says that in running over the list of henvy failures which he does not find the rams of n single house that hod advertised extensively in any popular medium. The Oldest Inhabitunts .- Nelly Moore, an old

Iron Fronts .- The great majority of new brick and free-stone buildings for stores which ore now being erected in New York, have the fronts of their lower stories made of cast iron. This is also the case in Boltimore. Great Disputch: The steamboot Central Amer

ica, built for Commodore Vanderbilt, to run or Lake Nicerague, was launched from Simonson's ship-yard, New York, on the 27th ult. The hull was constructed in twenty-seven days.

Accepted.—Dr. Paul F. Eve, of Georgia, has accepted the Professorship tendered by the Nash-ville Medical University. He is a gentleman who ranks high in his profession: Mortality.-The deaths in the city of Boston for the week ending the 27th ult., number 81-

males 35, females 46; 38 were children under five years of ege.

At Memphis, for the same time, the death

mounted to 7; edults 5, children 2. At Mobile the total number of deoths for a cor-responding period was 19; adults, 12; children 7. During the quarter ending Sept. 30, there were admitted into Mobile City Hospital 457; discharged auntities into Mobile City Hospital 497; disclininged curred 311, died 34. The report of Dr. II. S. Le-vert, Surgeon of the United States Marine Hospi-tal, Mobile, for the three months, ended Sept. 30, 1851, has just been published. The admissions for that period were 199, disoharged 164, died 3, and remaining 32.

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The Influence of Music.—Thera is a strange, unascountabla, and dresmlike beauty in music, which can subdue the proudest spirit, and gliding into the hush of tha heart, will negate there, stilling its most tremulous throbbings, and filling it with the calm, peaceful memories of the far long sgo.

All tribes, in all times have owned the spell, from tha tima when Pan first taught the Thraeian shapherd to cerve his love-notes in the invisible air, and fill the summer nights with softest, sweetest flute music, down to the present moment. It is the universal language of all and awokening strange pulsetions even in the most obdurste heart. Most of us have experienced the luxnry of tears, when listening to an old bellad. We know an old man who, having led a long career of vice and crime, was at length banished from the country; and who, while undergoing his period of bacishment-amidat the wilds and jungles of a distant land, heard, in the summer eventifier, a sweet voice, singing in his own language the very song which hod hulled him to his, infant slember, wheo he knew crime by neure, and knew it only to abhor. It hudsbeen wong, too, by the credle of an infant sister, a little one who had died young and was now in heaven; the mother, too, was no more. But the soeg—the old song had not lost its influence over him yet. Back came trooping apon him the old memories which had, so long slumbered down there in the unconsumed depths of his heart; the mother and father; the flousehold gatherings; the old books; the old school-house; the time-worn cliureh, half-hiddea by the old yew trees, where had first heard the Bible read, all came back upon him as fresh as if it were but yesterday, and overpowered by his feelings, he gave, went to them in u flood of tears. And then the old man grew calm, and his latter days, were his bast days; and overpowered by his feelings, he gave, went to them in u flood of tears. And then the old man grew calm, and his latter days

Relative Heights.—The White Mountains in New Hampshire were, until recently, regarded as the highest land in the United States, east of the rocky mountains—but it has been ascertained that there are higher peaks in Yancy county, N. C. Mount Washington, which is the highest peak of the White Mountains, is 6234 feet above the level of the sen. Black Mountain, in Yaacy county, is 6476 feet—thus beating Mount Washington by 242 feet.

. Captain Scofuld, in a letter from Califoreia to the New London Star, speaks of the coolness of a young man in prison under the sentence of death, On the Sheriff visiting him prison, he asked: "I say, Sheriff, what hour of the day is that little affoir f mine coming off?"

A visitor was contemplating Niagara Falls the other day, when a verdant looking individual cama up, and asked if he would please to tell him the name of that river.

A Biting Climate.—The Egyptian correspondent of a London paper states that, during a single week of the month of June, no fewer than 80 persons who had been bitten by scorpions were taken to the hospital at Cairo. Remarkable Fact.—It is somewhat remarkable that one vote carried the tariff of 1824, one vote the tariff of 1828, and one vite, in each House, the tariff of 1842.

Large Foreign Population.—The foreign population of Cincinnsti is upwards of 40,000.

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\*\*Education in Washington County.—We believe we can sufely say that no county in Teass presents the same educational advantages that our county does. We have five academies, containing over five hundred acholars, besides ten old field schools, confusining four hundred—making an aggregate of near nine hundred children in school. Beat that and take our hat. [Star.

\*\*A Singing Monss.—A few nights since, a family were disterhed by the singing, as they thought, of a Canary bird at the window. No bird, however, could be found. Last night the nightingals commeaced its notes again, and after a considerable search the musician was Touind, snugly stowed uway in the sorner of the bed room. After agreat deal of touble it was caught, and proved to be a monse. The little createre is now sitting in his cage, caminually singing or whiading. Its notes somewhat resemble those of a Canary bird, but not so loud. Here is a fact for naturalists. [Baltimore Patriot:

\*\*Scene at a Post affice.\*\*—"I say, Mr. Pusimaeter, is there a titther for me!" "Who are you, my good sir.!" "I'm meself, that's who I am." "Well, what is your tame!" "An what to you want wid the name—but't in on the litther!" "So that I san find the letter, if thoro is one." "Well, Mury Burns, thin, if ye must have it." "No, sir, there is none for Mary Burns." "I there mo way to get in there, but through this snaper of glass!" "No, sir." "I's well for ye there isn't. I'd tacks ye, birther manners than to insist on a giudeman's name! but ye-didn't git it afther all —so I'm aven wide, divid a hit is my name Hurns!" "Named and a sace a comoon ball hit a man's head and fattle at sea ; a cemoon ball hit a man's head and fattle at sea; a cemoon ball hit a man's head and fattle at sea. Naval Angedots - The Duke of Yest

National Appendix.—The Inition of Vest was included in the angle shad, and dashed his blood and brains in the Duke's face and eyes. The Duke started and leaped, quite out of the rank. The officer who commanded said, "Pray your Highness, don't be frightened." The Duke reptied, "Oh, sir, I am not frightened, but I wonder what business that lellow had here with a wonder what business that lellow had here with a much brains in his head."

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patch from Smithland, of September 23, to the Louisville Courler, says:

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Missionaries full of faith and the Holy them. Antinemianism prevails among the more religious pertieus of Germans the righteous there is ne law given.")

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the ded our meetings every Sunday ever ning regularly, who teld me that he became and whelesome conclasion, worthy of councered in Germany, and spoke in bigh terms of the minister that was the instrument in his conversion. The conclusion of the instrument in his conversion. The conclusion of the minister that was the instrument in his conversion. The conclusion of the matter, and n wise claim to biblical learning should be can dilly considered. I have now in my possession a lookentitled—Universalism of God of his right-courses, and all Against Itself—written by Alexander than instrument in his conversion. The behavior was otherwise, very agreeable; But what is the "matter," of which in the afternoon he went to the beer this, we must ge back to the beginning. Very least of it, it is entitled to a very least of it, it is entitled to a very least of it, it is entitled to a very least of it, it is entitled to a very least of it, it is entitled to a very least of it, it is entitled to a very least of it, it is entitled to a very least of it, it is entitled to a very least of it. garden, and in the evening to Church.

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But the rationalists have a great number of flowers. These teachers of reason end philosophy have destreyed, and are destroying their theusands—they have opened the floodgates of eyery siu, and let leose the reins of every passion, especially for the young. Tho of only fifteen years from the time great revolutionist of 1848, Hecker, st Missionary started the German who colled himself the deliverer of his country and of his oppressed fellow cit-izens, after baving barely esemped the

The next day this Pastor the other of these, recognize your pro- family who never arrive at the need ofwent to this man and told him that he sent likeness, and foresee your destinyhad now seld his child to the Devil, and to an alarming degree. They teach and left course, committed an unpardonable believe that "the law is not made for a size as I helped to make the bargain. sia, as I helped to make the bargain. This is one of the most pious and ortho-

may form his ewn epinion of the rest that are bere. More in my next. John M. Hofer. New O-deurs, Oct. 12, 1851.

Book of Ecclesiastes. This is the sentence with which Ecole-Sabbath; it is no sin to him any more. Some go even farther. They allirin that shall bring every werk into judgment. I became acquainted with a young mu in this city, two years ago, who noted the conclusions of the whole watter; and note the conclusions of the whole watter. They allirin that shall bring every werk into judgment. I became acquainted with a young mu in this city, two years ago, who note the conclusions of the whole duty of man. For God against this foal and devilish doctrine.

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context, whilst any other view cannot be reconciled. The creature was made subject to vanity, not willingly." That is, the infant creation was made subject to pain, loco: Dissertations without end have been written on it, and it does not ap by their own choice, or by their own willful disobedience, as is frequently the

gression, subjected them to pain and death; but not however, without a hope that the seed of the woman should bruise the serpeut's head; and then would pity us Methodists, that wo had to search out by wisdom concerning all because I am certain that nine tenths shall be partakers of the same inherit no liberty, and were still under the law, things that are done nuder heaven of your readers have never seen the ance with the saints in light, and be

or the earth. And 5, that it does, in my hamble judgment, signify the infant creation, or that purt of the human family who never arrive at the ngc of accountability, and whe are never in the Scriptures styled either Christians or sinners. De you say this idea is a stranger? If so, I would say as did Paul: "Bo not fergetful to entertain strangers; for thereby some liave entertained angels unawares." This view of the subject will harmonize with the context, whilst any other view cannot have context.

Things of Memory.

The ornament of a meek and quiet spirit is one which is always attractive and beautiful, calling forth net only the Apostles and carly Christians suffer tion of the unconverted. It is true the sight of God, and abundanced by that it is the lat of these of the Golly Him? Paul speaking of the latter. to suller persecution, and to have their to suller persecution, and to have their names cost out as evil; yet there appears to be now and then an exception. A few there are where lives have looked so guileless and pure that the ungodly have apparently feared to blame, or te have apparently feared to blame, or te speak harmfully of them. It is not asserted that these have ne such trials, but all the trials of militant existence. Was only that they appear not to have them. thall, evidently a nam of considerable ability, in which he gives quite a new opinion of these verses, and to say the very least of it, it is entitled to as much the possible for an individual so to live as to gain the confidence of all who knew them. They may in now, shall "also" be delivered from the level of all who knew them. They may in level of corrections the glorious of corrections and then the serious head; and then this information, whether the serious head; and then the serious head; and the serious head; and then the serious head; and the serious head; and then the serious head; and the serious head; and the serious head; and then the serious head; and the s bendage of corraption into the gloricus their utotives impugned, yet this may be liberty of the children of God. They a want of confidence. Much of the per-

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esones in it which to any but a truly devoted Christian, was astonishing and

her servants and other worldly matters, then turned her thougets heavenward and died: Many, very many met to lay her body in the grave. There were some who staggered at the Previdence that enther off, and were really to ask, ls it not strange that Ged would permit such a calamity to fall upon such a good Christian. Ali I

"Hilnd unbelief is sure to err And sean His works in vain."

It is no evidence that God is displeased with those of His-people apon whom He permits afflictions to come j Was Joh's property taken away and his martyrdom because they were edious in Him? Paul, speaking of the latter, tience which should encaurage us amidst it not better for death to have found our Sister at prayer, than to have arrested cles of the world? Doubtless she felt ALABAMA.

The Signs of the Times.

NO. 111. ANTI-METHODIST REFORMERS.

Wo mean by this the regular out and syametry of whose character was so perfect, that it gained almost universal admiration. Who ever spoke of her but to praise her? The individual allusted to is Miss M. R.—. She is dead; but and lopping off anything, no matter bow

poer childron, in which sho personally be the hand that would attempt their teek a part. In this she imitated the removal. They are suggested, if net example of the pious and gilted Hannah plainly set forth, in the Bible, and are More; who devoted much of her income adapted to overy clime and every ago, and time to a similar enterprise. It But, are there not other incidental arwould be impessible, in a brief article, rangements in our economy, never into enumerate all the excellencies of tended to be permanent, adabted only Miss R. They are known and appre- to the age of their origin, and intended to be changed when a different age is

to be changed when a different age is to be inflaenced?

What hus the antiquity of such ar-rangements to do with their reasonable-ness? "O," say some of these anti-reformers, " eur l'athers succeeded under these regulations. God was with and blessed them, and we can get along as well with thom as they." Yes, and our fathers were content to sail our oceans and barge our rivers, and seemed to be quite as bappy as we, with all our modorreimprovements in steem. Shall the old superannuated castoms of a bygone r, age be saddled upon as in this day for no other reason than that they were used by our fathers ? Evory age brings its new freight of thought. Progress is the law of the human mind. It cannot be disregarded. We to that system, g whether in politics, science, literature, or church organization, which does so. Its existence will be sickly and precarious-it will dwindle away and bocome benutifully less until it expires. Lock y at that deaomination of christians usue ally called Hard-Shell Baptists. How in harmless are they to the devil's kingne dom! What is built for the wit and rich dicule of the community! In the nort
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We wish every usage not explicitly laid down in the Bible, or plainly inferable therefrom, to be submitted to the able therefrom, to be submitted to the test of reason and common sense, and jndged according to the excess of light which we enjoy above its originators. No human form is to be considered inviolable. The spirit which it embodies is also secred. If that spirit can be embodied in a better form—a form through which it can more successfully impress and influence the world, why, in through which it can more successfully the name of common sense, let us oast the old ones to the bats and owls, and adopt the new as speedily as possible.

The church never has been and never

will be without the necessity of reform. Each generation is developing new modes of thought—there are continualment adapt it to all ages, there are incidental regulations which, as water to the ressel which contains it, must be adapted to the spirit of the ago. If the church does not come up boldly to meet came first from a laud whern there was emergencies, they will overwhelm no Gospel or gospel preacher. The and orush her. Look at the Wesleyan Church had no footing in Macedouia Chnrch in England. Old usage is idolized by the great majority that they

But we have been too general in our remarks. Let us coms to partienlars. ments in our worship. Experience has taught us that these things are almost always accompanied with formality and declining spirituality. We do not wish our class meetings abolished, or any material change, in our revival machin-ey. There are some things, however, which do ondly call for referm.

We are behind the age with reference to the mental qualifications of our min-

While, as a body, our denominacan boast of as many ministers of lofty intellect and wide and varied attainment as any other in the land, who but must see the standard is far below provident very inefficient. Why is it that there are so many who rarely over. attender service in some places? Be hey are bored nearly to death, when they do go; by some onn who cannot teach because he will not learn. Onr own people are continually improving, and they want a ministry which keeps pacs with themselves. what are the sentiments of many

may answer, the time in which snoh the indications of his providence, he commandeth" them to "study to show themselves workmen, that needeth not be ashamed, rightly dividing the truth."

o of our congregations has become so vitiated, that the noise of shoe-leather, of "pulpit drum ecclesiastics, beat with fist inetead of a stick," and of thundering lungs, far out-weighs literary accomplishment or tho-

May the time speedily come when the Methodist ministry shall be thoroughly reformed in this matter—when no amount of piety shall obviate the necesmity of brains and intellectual attain-

Another point of reform we can only hint at. And here we must tread softly, for it is delicate ground. We refer to the support of the ministry. It has always seemed strange to us, that because long since thn salary of a minister. was fixed at one hundred dollars, it no doubt a good many feel like it, and should continue thus forever, and every where, even though, by a change in the times, it should now be really only about one half that amount in available value. cheap, or in the Sonth, where things are course in California, where it is hardly equal to twenty-five dollars. Is it necessary, in order to keep the ministry pure, that it should be half starved? or having entered, been driven there-from, not because the ministry failed to afford means of accumulation, but be-cause it failed, in many instances, to af-

We shall specify no more. The general principles we have laid down can be Eulaw, Ala., Sept. 20, 1951.

Shep. There is no better description given of the agreech of eleep them; that which we find in one of Leigh flunt's papers in the indicator:

"It is a solit-loss convenent certainly, that of heing well mattled in bed and feeling that you shall drup gouly to sleep. The good is to come, not past; the heats have been just thed encogh to make past; the heats have been just thed encogh to sender the remaining in one peature delighted the labor of the day is done. A gratic faiture the perceptions comes creeping over; the spirit of consciousness disengages itself more, and with slow and husbing degrees, like a mother detaching her hand from that of her sleeping child; the mind

What rould be propier, as the ladies say, than mis, by Holmes !

Christian Advocate

NEW ORLEANS: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1851. Pray Ye, therefore, the Lord of the

Brethren may discard these notions if they choose, and stand still in what they are pleased to call "the old paths," but they will speedily find their church diminishing in influence, her candle sticks removed and her glery departed. We respect both the opinions and persons of many of these; for, long have they toiled and deeply do they feel for the success of the church. Yet in many things do we differ from them. ceasing, "that llo will sand laborers into his harvest."

A word has become current among ns -TRANSFERS. We fear it is blinding the eyes of the Church to the only and true source whence the ministry must be supplied and replenished. The people survey the field that stretches out about them, and are moved at the scaroity of laborers. The prospect betokens a famine of the Word and Ordinances of God. What do they do? Too oftnn, instead of looking up to heaven, their eves arn oast over to the adjoining Conferences. The Texas Conferences look to Louisiana and Missisly new emergencies to meet. While its sipple and they look to o'd Tennessee destrines and general online in governant Alabama—and they have none to spare. The Macedonian cry is nttered-"Come over and help us."-

when Paul was beckoned to. Greece did not continue to look to the Asiatic will not treat, with common decency, any suggestion implying a disparture therefrom. And if we may judge from present indications, trouble is brewing there which will shake its foundations.

did not-continue to look to the Asiatic selves faitful to the high trust committed to us by the late General Conference indications, trouble is brewing there which will shake its foundations. gree self-supplying. Preachers after His own heart, men that "know the We want no "pewed churches," no or wants of the times" and the place, are gans, fiddles, or other artificial instruraised up there.

The transfer system gives but tempo rary relief. To use a homely adage, "It is robbing Peter to pay Paul." It is not the true principle of supply, and upon it the Church would soon fail. The Bishops may sond those at their disposal to and fro over Annual Conference lines, but the Lord must send in the first instance. Many of thin strong mon of Zion are failing; they die, they superannuate, they pass away. Ged's arm is not shortened. He that what it should be, and our means of im- raised up them can raise up others,

Other Chnrehes, also, are exercised on this subject. The Protestant Churchman, Episcopal, says:

"It is stated oy Bishop Burgess, that for the last two or three years the re-linquishments of the ministry of our Church have been half as many as the deaths, and about equal to one in seven give as a pious, praying ministry, and He adds: 'The want of candidates for the ministry will soon, I apprahend, be felt as the most fireant. be felt as the most urgent necessity of the Church, since there can be no prowere useful is passing away. The nearly under which they preached is passing away. The time of this figure are greated at; but now by stantly increasing company of preachments are greated at; but now by stantly increasing company of preachments. gress at home, no missionary success

Upon this the Prosbyterian remarks "Our own Church is no exception to the g neral rule. Ministers are dying with unusual rapidity, the fields of lahor are rapidly multiplying at home and abroad. The harvest is white for the siekte, the laborers are few. Is there not a call upon the Church to bestir hersolf in this matter, and to pray tho Lerd of the harvost to cenvert the young mnn of talonts who are crowding the other professions, and turn their hearts to preaching the unsoarchable riches of Uhrist?"

Go to Conference.

At the closn of the year, rumors are generally rife about locations. One fears that half the Conference will looate at the ensuing session. And think on the step seriously. But let them go up to Conference.

Iron sharpenoth iron; so a man sharp-Whether in the North, where things are eacth the countenance of his friend, Who has not observed the effect of this dear, still it is the same—the same of social principle at the yearly meetings of preachers? Many a one has come up to them with a fixed purpose to quit the pure, that it should be half starved; rogular work. It is read good. But Alas, how many are kept from our ranks, merous, and to him seemed good. But the faces of brethron brighten his gloomy aspects, old associations revive. the reports from various circuits and ford the common comforts of life! stations make the whole work pass be-we trust in God there will be a speedy fore him: he realizes afresh how great and glorious it is, and how much his own services are in demand. The purresidly applied to other things by the pose of location is abandoned, and he hies away another year upon the itinerant's mission.

Those who stop at homo and send up their request by the Presiding Elder may get the consent of Conference for a location; but these who ge up in proper person very seldom get thnir

WESTERN VIRGINIA CONFERENCE. OUT. readers doubtless feel a peculiar interest boil. God has seut you rain and sunthough it be distant from our point of publication. From the R. C. Advocate, do not slight His cause. It has not been half a contury since a signal victor which forty-four were added to the concern; the tendency being to alignate Western Virginia Annual Conference, ry was gained, in the neignborhood of Church." Methodist Episcopal Church, South, our present writing, over the enemies of commenced on Thursday, the 18th of our country, hy piling up cotton bales.

ference by reading the 145th psalin, singing and prayers The session was one of great harmony and good feeling. The list of appointments for the present year, immbers twenty-nine preachers, distributed into three P. Elder districts No statistics are given. Next Conforence meets Sept. next; in Barboursville Cahell Co. Virginia.

Our Quarterly Review

Dr. Doggett brought to the editorship of this Review a literary reputatien creating a prestige mest favorable, and which has been steadily on the increase with every successive issue. All acknowledge that its last year has heen its best, by odds. The fifth velume now closes. The sixth will open sugar to offer? with prospects of improvement.

CONTENTS OF OCTOBER NUMBER. ART. 1. FOOTPRINTS OF THE CREA ron. - An able and sprightly Review of three works on geology-by. Prof. Mar-

tindale, of Centenary Cellege, Ira. 2: The Relation of Infidelity to Civil Government. Rev. R. Abbey, Miss. 3. Analysis of first eight chapters of Romans. Rev. J. Lear, Va.

4. Poems by Matilda. 5. Chalmers and Sydney Smith or Methodism. By Editor. 6. M. E. Church, South.

S. Notices of periodicals. ART. 1x. Conclusion of the Volume. lu this wo let the Editor speaktfor; him-

7. Sketches of recent werks

By the good providence of God, have ended the editorial labors of one year, and have striven to approve our fourth having been fluished in Louisille, Kentucky, without our supervisiou. With a due appreciation of the difficulty of the undertaking and an unuffected diffidence of our sufficiency, we entered upon the task; and the results are before the great reading public of the Church; a tribunal hefore which any man may feel a sentiment of awe, boti on account of its magnitude and intelli zence. So far as we have ascertained ts opinion of our fidelity, it has been decidedly encouraging. Vory many testimonials of approbation have reached us, and cheering words have nerved our humble undeavors, under the combined responsibilities of a pastoral charge and of an editor. Wo submit to our readers a few condensed suggestions, after the experience of one year in tho managoment of the Review.

1. Such a publication, properly con

ducted, is, in the present age of the world, not only eminently desirable, but absolutely iudispensable, as the litetary organ of a great Christian denomination, both as the forming centre, or nucleus, of its own ideas upen thin higher questions of theological literature and aste, and as the means of giving a dignified utterance to its sentiments in the vast circle of the similar publications of the day. Even were one effort a failure. the respectable influence of the Church would imperatively demand a renewa

2. Our observation, now ontitled-to tained, but take its stand by the side of the best quarterlies in the country. The resources are perfectly within our reach. The whole territory of our appropriate influence may be completely commanded.

The whole territory of our appropriate in a good cause, he will do noble see gent exponses; such as insurances, wear The experiment is, to us, no longer

turest article should find admission into our pages, and they cannot be secured, in a roliable quantity, without renumeration to the contributors. Literary labor not only deserves its hire, but by bor not only deserves its hire, but by the very laws by which it is regulated, we must pay for it. It will otherwise supply. On this behalf we appeal to the Cardinal's hat. thousand paying subscribers would place the Review in the safest condition, and that number, from the whole Southern sure of support; and increase our list

early in the ensuing year?

4. Our Review is deficient only in Foreign missionaries in all parts of the one department; that of general liteone department; that of general lite-rary intelligence. This we hoped to have introduced into the present num-ber, but want of space, not of materials, rondered it impracticable. · We propose to commence it in the next volume. Relieved, as we expect to be, from our asual contributions to the body of the work, we shall devote our attention particularly to the enrichment of its pages with this species of information.

RESPONSE TO THE CALIFORNIA PROPOSIrion.—A laymau of Celumbus, Miss., makes the following well-timed proposition. It is appropriate as well as generous. Happy for the people of these Southern States that they produce such a beneficent staple, one as puro in its liow would the propesition sound from a Western distiller offering his first barown. Therefore, we say, GO TO CONTER- rel of whisky to support the Missionary cause !--

Come, brothren, roll-out your cotton hales-the best, the first fruits of the this new and fronter Conference, shine, and given you a harvest. He has September, at Kanawha Salines. Bishop We may gain another and more impor-

nia Missionaries with such breastworks. That to the proposition

Dear Bro Mc I yeire-Having read the prepesition el our Dr. Boring in re-lation to the Califernia Mission, I have determined to say to you that I will be tinetly assumed one of 25 who will give each a bale of "The idea of good cotten, weighing 500 pounds, to telligence from the press for reven

OUR CENTRIBUTORS -- We have more than once felicitated curselves on their account. Others, we are pleased to say, appreciate them highly, likewise. A udicious friend, not long ago, sending us a half a dozeu subscribers, took occasion to remark in his letter :

"You seemed to be blessed with a set of correspondents who are both sensible and merciful-never lengthy, dry or insiped, hut generally aiming at edifica-tion in such a manner as to excite a lively interest in the reader. Somewriters seem to imagiue, as we might inthat their own capacious brains could afford enough matter for one week's issuc.

As the contributors to the N.O. C Advocate are thus praised, we would have them hoar in mind what it is they ere praised for, and continuo to deserve it.

Yet another writes (and he is E Pluribus Unum,)-" I like the plan you have adopted and earry out every week of giving us, with a good religious paper, the choice secular news. I want to kuow the foreign items and the drift of politics, and the state of the crops and

qualified for this important work. From the Democratic Advocato (Ba-

ton Rouge) wo take the following notice of the movement:

ense is sought to be laid before the people in their primary capacity. The Legislature is to be memorlalized, and voters in the State to say whether there world.

Shall be License or No License. We world We propose, for the consideration of see no objection to this plan, since it is all concerned, the following changes, merely submitting the question directly to those interested most deeply.

ry on such a movement, and the very fact of his being its prime mover is a 2. Our observation, now outstood some consideration, demonstrates fully guarantee that the measure will he that the enterprise is entirely practically be said pushed through. It must go—there is pushed through. authority to act from Capital Divison, and from the Grand Division. We he essential that our subscription list be speak for him a triumphal welcome greatly onlarged. None but the ma-

Popish Humility.-When Dr. Wiseman dines out, he appears in his church dress-a thing never dono in Rome: and on passing to the dining room is preceded by Mr. Searle, bearing two bo meagro in its quality, and fitful in its tapers on a velvet cushion, on which is

MISSIONARY CHART. The Rev. Wm. Butler, of the Now England Methodist Church, ought to he readily found. Episcopal Conference, has prepared a Will the preachers, individually, and in Chart of the Domestic and Foreign their conference capacities, award to Missions, as conducted by the various their only Quarterly Journal this mea. Protestant Churches. We copy from of subscribers to the required number it the following aggregate of Foreign

istry 31 cholars in day and boarding schools 224,989 neame of all Evangelical societies, in dollars \$3,201,419

THE BANNER COUNTY .- Forsyth county, Ohio, has neither a rum shop, a. prison, or a pauper.

DEMOPOLIS, ALA. CONF. - Wo clip from the " Argus," Oct. 7,:

"A protracted meeting has been in rogress in the M. E. Church, in this aco, for ten days, and terminated on Sunday night last. Several made a profession of religion. During the pro moral relatious as its ewn texture. excellent and forcible discourses, and if liow would the proposition sound from much fruit is not the result of this harvest in the Church, it will not have been for the want of zealous and untiring labors on the part of the ministers in attendance.

> SHREVEFORT DISTRICT, LA. CONF .-Rev. W. E. Doty, P. Elder, writes Oc-

Dead - Rev. James Moore, late of the Monravis Mission, died at sea August 26, on board brig Louise, on the passage from (faithna to Salom. His Paine was present, and opened the con-

ales " "

Books-Book Concern.

In the first issue of this paper, the following position in reference to cheap ening Methodist publications was dis

1 The idea of taxing religious wards filling up the proposition to send is to us, and ever has been, to say the \$1000 from the Aslabama Conference, to Dr. Boring, as Superintendent of the taxing of religious intelligence California Mission.

Now, Bro. M., the hale of cotton shall he noue of the refuse, but shall he taken from a lot of cotton of early picking.

we take it, are the only aims which can which I shall gin soon. My bale shall be in Mobile by Conference, if the river should rise; if net, the money will be there.

If they the planters of Louisiana. Mississippi, and Texas no hogsheads of sugar to offer? to preside over these establishingnts.

From this position we have not de-parted. The St. Louis Children Advecate puts forth viows on the subject on catiraly in harmony with pur own and so pointedly expressed that we cannot do a good cause better service. than to lay thom before our reders. We extract from its article on the Book Concern :

We seriously question whether we are pursuing a correct course of pelicy at this time, either North or south, in the management of this great forcern.
Up to within the last ten or fifteen

years, there was a comprative neglect, on the part of the socular press, to furon the part of the secular press, to id.

nish religious books in such variety and supply, and at such rates as the condition in the Southward we have examined it, it seems to have been supply. great revolution in regard to these use in our congregations. "It is a hille one," things, and there is now an overwhelming competition in the book market to Cuba in 1851: J. II. Colton. oontend with, requiring a change of po-liey to fold a controlling influence over ports, rationals, etc., embellished by the Filhbuster the miuds of our own people and the reading community generally
Our books have heretoforo been sold

at high prices. This was done for two 1st. Because large sales could he made at these prices; and 2d. Be-cause it was a object with the preach-ers to create a fund out of the profits politics, and the state of the crops and the country, and the market prices, etc., even if I am a Christian. I want to know what is doing in the world and the Curch, too."

The New Temperance Movement.

The Order of Sons in Louisiana have authorized the Rov. J. W. Harmon, one of their prominent members, to canvass the State and bring public opinion to a plain issue on the question of "License, or No License," Mr. II. is admirably view to produce the greatest possible of the support of the profits arising from this sales made, to pay an autual dividence to the Annual Conference who have had been added in the work, and such as had not received their support on their circuits or stations. The agents who have had the management of the business of the grace of God in his time, as the clief incidents of the state and bring public opinion to a plain issue on the question of "License, or No License," Mr. II. is admirably view to produce the greatest possible amount. That this was a good onject, all are agreed, and that a great deal of good has been accomplished in this way, we do not death. But however useful the hook concern may have been, in all the college has a last heen placed upon a him and such in the college has a last heen placed upon a him and such in many such in all such in many such in all such in many account of the College; "We take great pleasure in announcing to the friends of Randonphi Macon, and to the public at large, that the College has at last heen placed upon a him and such in many such in an arrafter, and anxiety, on the part of the field when their large, have been graffed and then, purpose in hipply accomplished; the college has been completed; the behaviorent has been completed; the book and delibers, the decired amount, have been not "The question of License, or No Li- these respects, in sustaining the Church, Legislature is to be memorlalized, and of policy, be made to accomplish twice requested to pass a law, authorizing the as much, both to the Church and the

> all concerned, the following changes, both in the policy and principles of tho

institution:
1. Let the whole tinaucial power of the establishment, with all its branches be expended upon the single object of floeding these United States with Methodist literature. To de this, let every publication issued from our press be sold Mr. H. goes out invested with and tear of effice and utensils, hire of

agents, etc. ponsibility of the Book Concern to the superannuated preachers, and all other raise the amounts necessary to meet them, and thereby place the keeping of upon the momhership, where it belongs.

1. There will be such a reduction in the prices of our books; that will ut ouce drive all like publications out of the market; and without let or hindrance, Methodist literature would find its way works to go.

our own membership, by the dissemina-tion of light and knowledge, exciting an increased benevelence, in free wil than if double the amount had been taken from thom as profits from hooks sold ; for after all, it is our membership and friends that pay the dividends to our superannuated and worn out preachthe members who buy books at all—no, the superannuated minimaters, the widows eredit is given them for buying—it is a more business transaction, and the be met, too. Cod's blessing must not represent the method of the superannuated minimaters, the widows warm and degrees. more business transaction, and the be met, too. God's blessing must not amount taken from them, for the purples of benevolence, is taken as profits! duty in their behalf, for we premised Better, by far, change the principles, so the husbands of these widows, and the as to let the hooks go for cost, and then fathers of these orphans, that they when the profits are paid over, call it a free gift to the Lord and his Church. Under this arrangement we shoul keep

Concern; the tendoncy being to alienate the preacher from the people, and to look upon their money, when they recoive it, as they would upon a dividend | widows and orphans. Yet it can easily from stock in a railroad; while on the be done. Let us try. other hand, the membership feel no Oct. 13.

ry special interest in a superannuated preacher for whose welfare they are not expected to justicest themselves. Here there is a mutual indifference prevented. A Remove the idea from the minds of our people that the preactiers have a rich Book Concern to rely upen the support, and they will, with a greater degree of cheerfulness, contribute to the support of their ministers. More is host, often hy letting this idea go abroad, that the dividends received are worth.

Miterurn. Notices.

Hraggadoelo; A book for bors and girls The Young Kinterants; Madeishe Tube, the flor un

The above three vols., of about 250 pages, each, 13mo., are new publications from the house of Charles Seribner, New York. The bending dufining and picturing are tent and attractive. They are nearly things, and will put all the young Masses and Masters of a household, who are just entering their cens, luto a good humor. They are of a class w can hearthly recommend to the above class of renders—cultivating a good taste and a relish for reading; conveying, under a ileasing garb, useful inmoral leachings. How they would enlive a family ly clircle the long winter nights, now setting in For; sale by J. Ball, 56 Gravier street. Gratians, for November.

The usual elegant embellishments, and some 25 original contributors, make up the attractions of this uumber.

Southern Methodist Phipli, for October, Sermona-Peranagean Christianny, by Pusident Rivers, of Cen-tenary Follose, La. Christian Fellowship, by Fee, J — W. Fields, of Last Texas Conference. These are very shurt and fithy discourses, for owed by ample editorial miscellany.

The Little Hynt-Hook, for Sunday Schools, edited the Summers for the M. D. Church, South, 1851. We believe this book has gotten, as yet, but Mr. Ball has received a supply.

Incidents in the Life of a Pastir, by Wm. Wisne, D. O. NewYork; D. Sombier: 1851. These incidents extend over departed of more than thirly years in the life of a man who seems the live been pions, welve and observing. They or

The endowment has been completed; 1311. House of delbers, the decired amount, have here anset our appearance arrangements have been made for the mind houndation of every debt, and for the regular old full payment of the current error so that to more debt will be allowed in accumulate. These provisions, which are so greatly to the advantage of the College and the hard of Trintees. "The present Collegiate' year has commented under very favorable auspices. About one hundered in the transfer of the present Collegiate' year has commented in the vicenity have aircady matriculated; school in its vicenity, have aircady matriculated; Freil in the teninger, and futy in the Preparing school in the vicinity, have already matriculated a a number which has never been surpassed, eave during one or two sessions many years, and, since the establishment of the Institution.

To the Members of the Ala. Conf. had been heforo; all agreed that they were easily eapable of still farther im provement, and all seemed determined o exort themselves to hriug about this laimants upon it, interested in the an improvement. To meet and harmonize upon a systematic course of policy to stricken from our "Financial Plan, and a Conforence Education Society formed-many brethren promising. the worthy depondents upon the Church, the brothren would do so, that they would use their hest endeavors to raiso By so malifying the Coucern as to the requisite amount fer hoth objects. give it this position before the world On the fuith of these promises, and in under other circumstances, they would not, as they could not afford them. They expect essential aid from this source. This expectation, hrethren, we ways, for us to do so. Such a disapsee that their fathers in the ministry received so ineager a reward after a long things.

course of service; and how small an inducement would it present for young been for is now lower than it has men of promise to enter the ministry been for is now lower than it has men of promise to enter the ministry been for is now lower than it has men of promise to enter the ministry been for is now lower than it has men of promise to enter the ministry of the same of promise to enter the ministry to the same of promise to enter the ministry to the same of promise to enter the ministry to the service; and we look for still greater than the services and the same of promise to enter the ministry to the service; and we look for still greater the services and the services and the services and the services are the services are the services and the services are the services ar

should not be neglected.

The Missionary spirit has greatly re-

Under this arrangement we shoul accompanied that the gospel principle, wards it—all hoarts are rejoicing in it, a view to create now specific that—it it is more hlessed to give than to in our eagerness in, and joy over this, denth of the present incomes in the incomes denth of the present incomes denth of the present incomes. receive."

3. By the proposed plan we should do we shall forgot, or only partially attend away with the difficulty, now very pre- to other claims. Brethren let us beready for, and attend to every good word and work." It will indeed bo a glorious year fer our Conference, if, while our Missionary collectious are so greatly increased, we also raise enough to meet the educational wants of the mombers of the Cenference, and those of the superannuated ministers, and J. HAMILTON.

Shreveport Correspondence.

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imp-meeting in Louisiana-First Impressions The Rural Pulpits—Adoptedness of Christiania — Autumnal Gathering of Souls—Red River, Mr. Editor—The Impressions of a povice are sometimes interesting, net because they are formed by things new to others, but simply because they are made by things new to himself. There is a novelty in first impressions which does not belong to our after and mere. mature reflections; and whilst the latter may be more correct, the former are

more entertaining.
I had often heard of Camp Meetings, but I had never seen one until recently After obtaining a pretty good account of the whereabouts and geography of the event, I adventured upon the exps. dition. Leaving town after an early breakfust, Phrrived at the Bozier Camp Ground about uoon—distant twenty forest preacher were the first sounds that greeted my cars. In the center of a little village of rude, but comfortable cabins, (tents would be a misnomer,) an arbor, partly natural and partly artificial, was situated, under which a goodly company were seated, listening to the Word of Life. Unseen I checked my approach, and paused to enjoy a prospective of primitive evangelism. text that the occasion suggested to my thoughts, was "God is a Spirit, and they that worship him must wership him in spirit and in truth." This was nei, ther-Gorizim nor Jerusalem, but it was Bethel nevertheless, I saw before me an example of Divine worship, emancipated 'm' the trammels of ferms and the outervances of times and places. Though no column nor arch nor portion was visible, yet I could not but feel that this was God's tomple, and that I was beholding his true worship. The azure reefed sky like Deity, self-suspended, hung over us; and Nature's celonmere stately than Corinthian mould, and more beautiful than Doric chiseling, stood around in giant groups, extending their generous branches like massive capitals, upon which, if need be, the bending heavens might repose. It reminded mo of the scenes of our Saviour's teachings, and the circumstances under which many of the Apestolie discourses were delivered. It also recalled the early history of Methodism, and the names of her distinguished field preachers. The rural pulpit is the light artillery of Gospel warfare. Readily brought iuto action, and admirably adapting itself to circumstances, it tells with lasting effect upon points which could not be reached through the instrumentality of church and chapel ministrations. Here I saw the peculiar adaptation of Christianity te man as the religion of the world. It finds a rostrum and au altar every where. Christ taught upen a mountain, a well curb, the sea shoro and the deck of a tisher's boat. With the samo felicitous independence, evaugelists of every age have occupied the field of the world, and have sowed heside all waters." Whilst the aggressive capacity of our religion is mainy to he attributed to its Divine origin and support, yet it is net unlikely, nay, it is most certain, that its power of ag-grossion is greatly enhanced by this simging it. Here I hegan to realize the truthful.

ness of Dr. Dixon's ebservatious uron the philosophy of Camp Meetings. The turned to religious account. Nature animates the devotional. The Christian can never look upon her gorgeous scenes, and read her varied pages, larded with beauty and sublimity as they are, without being made letter and happier. All men feel this to some extent, and there Brethren-It was generally agreed, is no place where Ged seems so omniat eur last session, that we found our present as upen a Christian camp inancial interests in a more prosperous ground. To whatever cause it may be and promising condition than they ever attributed whether to the absence of wordly cares, the influence of nature, or the overwhelming presence of nature's God, or to all combined, it is unquestionable that here some of the most trinual dividends, and immediately enter alf views, the educational feature was complished. But enough of this. I jeined the congregation in time to sing, with them, and say amen to the benediction. Instead of sending the people away to buy bread, they were all invited to tables spread out with the substantials and luxuries of the land, where and the Church, certain results must pursuauce of the plan of the Education hundreds, and were entertained to the they seated themselves, by fifties and Society, many hrethren are giving their satisfaction of all. Were I to enter children educational advantages which, upon the details and results of the meetupon the details and results of the meetiug, I might intrude upon the province of another. Let it suffice, that it continned about five days, that many wore into every avenue of society, where it must not disappoint. It will be most highly pleased with the hospitalities of the possible for religious and moral injurious to us and the Church in many the tenters, and the labors of the minisways, for us to do so. Such a disappointment would operate most discour- of the Conference is making an autumamount of influence gained over the public mind—ever the hearts and minds of and faithfully for the Church, and demonstrates and minds of and faithfully for the Church, and demonstrates and minds of and faithfully for the Church, and demonstrates and minds of and faithfully for the Church, and demonstrates and minds of and faithfully for the Church, and demonstrates and minds of and faithfully for the Church, and demonstrates and minds of and faithfully for the Church, and demonstrates and minds of and faithfully for the Church, and demonstrates and minds of and faithfully for the Church, and demonstrates and minds of and faithfully for the Church, and demonstrates and minds of an account of the Conterence is making an account of the Conterence is m and faithfully for the Unurch, and described and Shreveport, are being held and Shreveport, are being held and Shreveport, are being held in immediate prospect. The discrete have been attended with our far they feet upon the minds of younger men to have been attended with encouraging offerings by the membership, vastly more see that their fathers in the ministry revaluable and productive to the Church see that their fathers in the ministry revaluable and productive to the Church see that their fathers in the ministry resuccess, and we look for still greater

our superannuated and worn out preachers; though it is called the avails of the sules of books. The difference is, that presented, I think is certain in the sules of books. The difference is, that presented, I think is certain in the while, we look for hard and gloomy while, we look for hard and gloomy sales of books. The difference is, that presented, I think is constant, in the hy the present plan, the spirit of hence of the "Financial Plan," which is the "Financial Plan," which looks to making one third of a crop. Weather warm and dry-thormometer about 90 WOODSMAN

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September 26, 1851 Fingland. There seems to be a complete full la more attractive subjects, the journals amiliarussing subjects of minor and local imputance; among them is an order from the Privy Conneil, giving its sanction according to 13 and 14 Vic., Ch. 82, to 3 vived among us—all eyes are turned to—scheme regarding the theome of the Bishops, with—wards it—all hoarts are rejoicing in it. a view to cream now Sees, to be supported by the

Bangor Bath and Wells Carlinle Chester Inchester St. Havid's

Enlarged.—The printing office of the Am Trant Society in New York is being great larged, in order to meet the demands, arisin the expansion of the society's operations.

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ep in Jesus. A perfect and njirighi man, ono that feared God hewed ovil," his was not merely a life peleas and harmless," has eminently a arefu Respected and esteemed universally, he was loyed by those who knew him best.

T. J. Konku kegce, Alabama, Oct. 9, 1851.

# General Intelligence.

TY Hospital.—Report for the week ending at p. M. Doubler 17—Adhissions, 437; discharges, 437 hormating, 877. Not a single death from either for Vellow-lever.

dy in the Coston market, the sales com-none seven thousand bales. This, we be-b the largest business of any one day this

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sulto Havana .- C. C. Langdon, Enq., edito Mobile Advertiser, has been appointed Con-Havana, price Mr. Allen F. Owen, re-called. tment,-Hon. James Payor has been up

Louisville University. Brevet Major P. W. McDonald, of the Army, died in this city-last Saturday. Der-Mexican was he served es Aid-de-courp to lwiggs. He cerved with much galiantry

Post-office. The Post-master General has hed a Post-office at Cane Ridge, Charborne La and ut Lisbon, in the same parish. id.-Gen. David E. Toiggs, of the P. S as married to Mrs. Tabitha Huntent Per

rip to New York, from this city, in six and ys. Quick time.

of a Traveler .- James Richardson, the d and enterprising African traveler, died th of March last, at a small village called us; six days distant from Kaukn, the capinon. He was overcome by illness apperby intease heat.

ed.—Miss Judson, (Fagny Forrester) and dien of the late Rev. Dr. Judson, urrived n in the Canada, with health much im Their voyage from India.

to Spend .- Regardless of the contin of the money market, it is estimated that er night is spent, by the New Yorkers in

ns and Germans Reformed .- Indications lying of more cordial relations between rincipal denominations of Protestant Ger this country, 'The last Lutheran Synor a committee to confer with the Germur d Synodupon the expediency of publishing Linian Sunday School Hymn Book is to which It is expected the hitter body e. The Lutteran Synod also resolved to ship of German in Pennsylvania Col-

wing heard of but one distinguished " in the U. hed States—the notorous from Illimois; and have intely announced at the Hon. Frederick Douglas, a colured is a prominent candidate for the Presi-

Pherson reports the ship settled and 8 feet and, with 14 feet water in her hohl. All etween decks have been tuken out, and alengside atripping the vessel and taking out of the lower hold, all of which will

boat Yankee, Capt. Flinton, also arrived Germide, with goods, spars and rigging, le Yankee left the ohip, about one-half of towas out, and the wind bluwing fresh from anl, with u had, prospect of gotting the

Idministration and Kossuth .- The Balan says it is assured that the President at Washington are not indifferent to far movements making in view of the ling of Louis Kosauth, the exile patriof of Heagary, on our shores. Congress, in to this country, having only unthor lacing of a national vessel at his disposel, ao appropriation of moocy by which an ational demonstration of hospitality niight d an his arrival, no was the case in regard Bey, the Turkish Commissioner. The however, ordered that national ausuch caurtesies and other honors as may power of the United States officials to thall greet the distinguished republican arious stations on his landing and in his

ook Trade of the United States .- The numoka published in the United States for the eg July, 1851, was 1298, containing 213, i; 817 were published in New York, 223 his and 203 in Boston. The number was 23, in octavo 291, in duodecimo 517, number of distinct works which were without regard to the volumes, was orels, however, thu most unprofitable ading, forms by far thu largest class of tions. Of theological works, there blographical, 96; scientific, 50; mathe classical books, 7; dictionuries and a (not grammars) on language, 18; sch - 50; legal works, 43; medical works, 47 20; practical mechanics, 18; ant. architectural, 8; political, 16; commer

fice in Louiseille.-The loss by the burn Methodial Church, and adjoining build-Liouisvilla last week, was upwards of

-Liberia ia increasing her trade nowly urely. There is in the colony on allundance lada rabber tree, which is every day being ises in this country, and increased col-

uf whom, it is said, were prominent actors in the Graffe, Shadrach, and Sims chaes, Israelites. The Jews in NewYork city. 22,000, and warship in 13 Synagogues to Rame u Fund for Kossuth .- Ganin, York hattas, proposes to raise \$100,000, in stons of \$1000 each, to be presented to as soon by practicuble after his arrival in

. Geni sopens the list with a subscripgara Patts: 2 A portion of the rock project

a the hrink of Niagera Falls, near the lell into the basin below on Thursday
There were two distinct crashes, the first fight o'clock in the evening, and the other the. About forly tome of book fell, it is making a concussion that was heard for

Fire at Mobile. - A building at Mabile, hipayer as Hunt's Press, togethor with three hundred bales of hay, stored in it, belonging in J. M. Turleton, Esq., was consumed by fire an Monday night last, supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

Virginia Bleetion. - The election in Virgini or members of Congress, State Senale and House of Representatives, enough all next Thursday. On the same day the people will vote on the adoption

Pensions.-The National Intelligencer states tha during the mienth of September the number of cer-tificates sent from the Third Auditor's to the Pens-sien Office was 5,657. From the Pension Office sien Office was 1,657. From the Persion Office during the same month, 6135 warrands wera issued than the maint frimiter of warrants were issued during the past mouth, by reason of a partial ru the force of the Burean having here employed in en the change in the chief clerkship,

The Bigber River .- The Demapolis (Ala.) Argus says that the river there has never been known to be lower than it is now. The Warrinr is feudble almost any where, from the junction upwards. Fast Boot.-The steamship Reanoke made her ast trip from New York tu Norfolk, Vu., in twenty two and a half hours—the quickest time on record Retter Property The corn crop in the vicinity of Demopolis, Ala., will be larger than was expreted

tic use with some to span. Sales had been made in Demogalis at 60 to 65 cents per hushel. Arrest of a Muil Robber. - Lucius Clements, neal contractor, driver and part owner of the mail conte between Derby and Burlington, Vt., was

lately arrested on suspicion of tobbing the mail The proof against him is conclusive. Thinksgiving .- Guvernor Bonrwoll, of Mar classets, has appointed Thursday, the 27th day of November, as a day of public thanksgiving and praise. The Heston Post says that there is an understanding muong all the Governors in the Union to appoint the above day, for the observance of the

A Calculation.-A calculation has been morte by some curious person, who has nothing belter to do, that if every article in the Crystal Palace was to be examined for three minutes, it would occupy twenty-six years to examine all.

Returned Home. Mrs. Ann S. Stephens, the authoress, arrived homen few days ago, from a tour of above a year in Eugland, France, Germany, Russia, Turkey, Italy and Spain. She will soon publish a book, giving the result of liter experience. and observations upon suciety during this, pro-longed and interesting journey.

Failures.—The firmon Dexter, Harrington &

Co., of Boston, wholesale, grocers, tailed on Mon-day week, with liabilities amounting to about half a million of dollars: P. R. Sonthwick & Co., leather, dealers: J. S. Guuld, iron dealer, John Earl, jr., & Co., tailore, of Boston, and David Pringee, of Salein, are also aminuoced as having failed. David Prugee has always been considered rich, but he hed endorsed largely for Dexter, Hur-rington & Co., and Mesara. Southwick & Co. Earl & Co., and Seaman & Moir, large dry goods dealers in New York, have also cospended. The miont of Bergen & Co.'s liabilities is stated to be

"Cost of Amusement.-The New York Herald estimates that 14,000 persons daily visit places of amosement in that city, at a cost of \$25,000 per day. Large Price.-The Louisville. Courier says, Large Free hie Louisvane Councer says, that a log-sheed of Kentocky fobacco, grawn in Hart county, was said in that city un Thursday last, for \$285.75, or \$19.05 per 100lbs.

Trays .- The wife of Dr. John L. Allen, o Springvale, Mc, on the 19th September, gave birth to one boy and two girls.

birth to one boy and two girls.

Recognized by the President—The President of the United States recognizes the appointment of Lewis States are Consul in Pressa for Carcinpati, in the State of Ohio, and J. W. Jockusch as Consul of Pressa for the troot of Galvestian the State, of Texas.

Hotel Sold—The Usion Hotel, at Norfolk, Van have a prepared by Mr. William Little, for the hanbern purchased by Mr. William Little, for the

aum of \$5500.

Cheap Fire:— The steamer Phoenix and steamer Thomas Collyer are each running between the cities of Washington and Alexandria, at the educed price of five cents per single passenger. Destructive Fire The extensive book establish

ment of Clayton & Sons, Pearl street, NewYork, was consumed by fire on the 7th inst. Less about \$20,000, which is revered by theurance.

apt. McPherson, arrived yesterday norming cannity of goods and the sails and water Most of the goods are in good order. throat, and then threw her back upon the bed, where he held her until she was dead.

The Age of Humbug - A Matrimonial Agency has just gune into operation in a certain street in the vicinity of St. John's Park, New York. The fellow advertises in the public prints that lovis in possession of a secret he will sell for one dollar that will ortable ladies or gentlemen to win he object of his or her heart, without fail. "The "no cure, up pay," principle is adopted." This Cupid's quack should not be tolerated.

New York Shirt Makers. A moeting in behalf of the chirt makers was held in New York, un Mond vy week. The girls who make shirts for the manufactories in that city, it is said, receive only from five to thirty cears each, that is, stayvation weges. Cheap shop shirts are made at from eight to ten cents each; best shirts, thirty-one to lifts cents. Altogether, the condition of the shirt-sewers, comprising several thousand young wo-men of freeproactic ble morals, it was said, is the plorable in the extreme.

Judge William L. Sharkey .- We observe, says the Natchez Courier, that several pepers have fallen into the grand error of supposing that Judge Sharkey is a candidate for the United Stetes Senator ship. We have it from that distinguished gentle-maa's own lips that he is an aspirant for no office whatever; that he is not, nor will he be, a candidate for the Senatorship.

A Member Resigned .- Culunel John N. Young A bromer Reigned.—Cunner John N. Young, one of the members elect to the Lower-Honge of the next-Legisleture from II-mon county, Ala, bus resigned his seat in that holy, and an election to fill his place is ordered to be held on the 30th inst. The cause of the realgnation, says the Montgomery Advertiser, is, as we learn from a rumof, a charge of forgery and false entries in accounts. We trust that the charge will be proven erroncous,

Red River .- The Fort Smith (Arkansus) Herold Red River a noy lower than it has ever been before. It is not over knee deep.

The Syrocus: Stree Case. The negro who was The Syronus Stree Case.—The negra who was rescued from the eastedy of the United States of-licers by the mob at Syracuse, the other day, had, says the Syracuse Star, been incr times sentenced to the Penitentiary of that city during the present eason, for crimes! A valuable citizen, truly Syraense correspondent of the New York Herald says, that "mmong the prominent movers and connsellors to the colored people, in the case of Harrison, were two or three of the most activ members of the Buston Vigilance Committee, each

Addition to the Capital .- The Washington Re phillers as that the three sales of the basement walls of both the north and the south wings lave attained a height of about the County branch of the work will probably be completed by the close of Autumn and be-ready for the setting of he murble, which will be prepared during the winter, so as tu make an early commencement in the neulng Spring.

Minnesota Vegetables .- At Willow River, Minnesota, Colonel Hughes had a squash which weighed one hundred and seventy pounds, and its weighed one nundred and seventy panning and to sverage growth was thirteen pounds a day by the steelyards. Indian corn grows near St. Paul from thrice's to lineen feet sugh, and cars are berne ninu feet from the ground. Planted on the 25th of May, it was ripe on the 25th of September.

if in in the state of the state appears that, from 1793 to 1829, the Reisi-September, in the present year, there were sarry-one vessels lost on the sands on the North sea, and in the east coast of England.

The Great Mozart - A portrait of the relebrated composer, Meziri, bus been lately discavened among the property left by the violinist strizt. The portrait is by the well known Tachbein, and has been pronounced to be a striking like; ness by one or two personal acquarataines of Mozari, who were still being in the year 1850. It is one of the two only portraits of Mezert known to have been taken, and the likeneyes of Mezert generally current are inden from a motal struck in 1793.

province of Wormsland. The wnot is so great that the jeasnuty are forced to grind the bark of the brich tree, which flay use in hen of tye or whort means. a short time ago. Plenty will be made for domeswho at in bread. With the increase of want, cran ms already increased to a fearful extent, and 10h; benes, which in that quiet and well disciplined country were known only by herisay, are how of

duely accurrence:

Military: Asylum — The "Alexandria Gazette

Jointy Land and the Firemen .- The representatives of the New York Fire Department have published a paper handsomely asknowledging the kindnesses Jenny Lynd and Professor Anderson have shawn towards them—one by giving a con-cert last spring for the dipartment fond, and the other the proceeds of a source of the John a House. In Jenny Lind's letter to the firemen, acknowledging the present they made her, (a copy of An-

edging the present they made her, (a copy of Anddonn's Birds of America) she'says.

"In coming years, I hope that I shall derive much pleasure from the perusal of this work, and that a better nequaintance with the 'birds' of America, will but despen the grateful remembrance I shall slways retain of the weldome I received from her people."

"I have always regarded with admiration the brave and useful body of onen to which you perhone the Fuenro of America—and, whether it the execution of your very ardinas drugs aring the general affairs of life, you always carry my warmest wishes for your success and happiness.

The Blue Ridge Tunnel .- This work, which has now been in progress for nearly two years, will in all probability have to be abandoned in consehence of the hardness of the rock which has been work discontinued. . .

stamps. Mr. Greeley's avidence respecting the shown a majority of plane compressing forty-five articles—ten pet with have an uniformatic influence with the penumence, into two cake-plates, engar-bowl, slop-tain, cream ewer, two cake-plates, engar-tongs, linter-knife, with typelve cups and samers, and a tozen apoons, all made from the metal, contained in a four-penny place.

A Fanck Story—A Paris maper has the following incredible story:

one the following in relation to the removal of Mr. Consul Owen:

Our own intelligence from Washington confirms the statchem which we gave yesterday from the Washington Telegraph, in regard to the President's determination to remove our consul at Havana, Mr. Owen, the conceptence of this shortconings at the time of the mastere of the American presoners. This removal, in facility we understand, has already been efficient; but not until after the consul had been alleaded the most ample opportunity for ottempted self justification. Sees felli was the President that no possible numbers should ense to Mr. Owen that, after having received his first defence, which was deemed insufficient, action in the cose was deferred muttil since the Lee activals from The vana; but Mr. O, and has triends in this behalf; fathing to make the matter appear any better, the delinquent consul has to give way to one who may more worthly fill the post of American representative at so important in point.

Fig. Nigrors—The New York Everges decisions

petrated at Syracuse will be remain to result in the exclusion of the free pegrees from all the free States; and the Express would not object to making it the issue forthwith. It is the only plan, in the opinion of that paper, by which the white

The steamer Humbshib arrivin at New York on the 8th, with London dates of Saptember 24, four the Stir, with Limitin dates of Suplember 24, four days later news, und 130 passengers. She brings a moderate cargo ut. French and Continental mars chemise. The Atlantin arrived at Liverpeal on R. L. was this morning destroyed by tire. moderatecargo on French was chardise. The Aduntin arrived at Liverpeal on the 21th, after a passage of ten days and twenty hours. The Harmann arrived at Power on the 21st, if fourteen days and eighteen hours. The Asia/arrived at Liverpool on the cooke day, in ten

day's and long-een hours

"ENGLAND. If
"An abundant harvest warrants the infrarections of a steady incomes of builton on the Hank of England.

The steamship Aviol. braved at Sendampton of h \$1,500,000 in specie, the great r part being

alli st. 200,000 in specie, the great r part using from taliform.

Albut Lawrence, the Kmericon Manster, is contaming his none throughout belond.

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Irefund for the reception of the Queen enquerement to manufactor to me and the competer induce of the Papez expedition in Pube had been received in Lavagoon. It produced much estic factor of in England, and larges were entertained kig-dio Lendon journals that no further actempts within the manufactor in the Ashmit.

\*\*RANCE.\*\*

The French capital has been much agitated by rumous temperature of the ministry, which rumous temperature in the ministry, which

The French capinal has been much agriated by sumnors respecting a change in the ministry, which had produced a decline in funds. The thoverament had, however, issued-ap-official densel of the Teppits, which tend d in an internet to restore confidence.

Several presses had been seized for publishing section obnoxions articles algainst the Ooverament.

norn).
It is stated that jost previous to the next session of the Assembly, Napaleur will make his tear through the provinces, and then something definite will be fearned from him respectings his intentions, with regard to the Preschercy. The French Day-terment is said in be positively negotiating a trenty with Switzerleink.

Military Asylum—The 'Alexandria Gazette' with Switzerlank states that the commissioners up distal for the purpose have side tools size for the Military Asylum, which has been espained by the President. The place purphased is north of Washington, in the Historian Columbia, busty, owned by John A Saidh, and containing uloud one handled that they acres. The price pant for a risk 10,000.

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A Fat Office—The multiper of implests held by the Coroner of NewYork city, for the three mooths criting September 30, was 155, and the minimum paid him for folding those mounts, was \$3983 25.

Jenny Landand the Firemen.—The represents

PORTIVIAL.
Lasboo advices state that political allains were again' in aid incessin madatan, owing to the de-roged stand taken by the Condista party, who, it was beened, would interfered prevent the election, and whose movements were not displeasing to the

Cocen.

The Negletian Government has published an other registron tends to the sharges made by the Hen. Mr. Gladstone.

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The London Times says that this publication will by not means educe the following weinelt Mr. Gladstone's letter to hard Abendeen threw upon the administration of criminal practice in Naphrs.

The yearly budget of the Dutch Government shows a surplus for the year of \$2,000,000.

A letter of the 18th states that important deliberations had taken place at the Ministry of Wirr, on the possibility of reducing the array within the limits of the bedget of 1852.

The Covernments of Abertia and Modera have ogreed to erect a line of telegraph from Venico to the confines of the Papal States.

PRIESMA.

A treaty of commerce between Belgium and Prussia has been ratatied.

ound to exist to such an extent, as to render it a matter of much doubt whether or not the work can at Sentember 18th infiliation a point extended in he prosecuted much farther without a very great additional expense. Several propositions will go before the next Virginia Legislature to have the matter of the Power of the P implee of the House of Commons, on newspaper stainps. Mr. Greeley's evidence respecting the

The probability of the provided property of the property of the property of the provided property of the p

ident that no possible minister should cause to Mr. Oweif that, after having received his first defence, which was deemed insufficient, action in the case with the foral line was both the matter appear any before, the definance of cause the matter appear any before, the definance of cause the matter appear any before in flowes, etc. In almost every paper we open, we finite a notice of some one having last a negro or hoise, or store having been broken into and onbied gained we would want our own rounning against these bandinges than five or six negroes having been stolen within a short diagnostic to the free negroes from all the free Sinteo (Agapl the Express would not all the free Sinteo (Agapl the Express would not all the free Sinteo (Agapl the Express would not all the free Sinteo (Agapl the Express would not all the free Sinteo (Agapl the Express would not all the free sinteo (Agapl the Express would not all the free sinteo (Agapl the Express would not all the free sinteo (Agapl the Express would not all the free sinteo (Agapl the Express would not all the free free (Agapl Tayar Hard).

terrible affrey, which occurred at Canton, Texas, on the 27th othings and the mirder of officers in the discharge of their duties.

Decadful Collision.—An arrival at Hosbou from the East Indies, brings intelligence that the Peningshal and Oriental Company's steamer Parka, from Singapore for Calburta, was sunk on the 22d live, of the same line, from Calcutta, was sunk on the 22d live, by coming in rollision with the steamer Erm, of the same line, from Calcutta. By this diseaser sighteent lives were lost. The Erm was minded and calcuttant of the parks of solidars. It was supposed that the total loss would amount to very contilion of hollars.

Arrest of Read and Clements—Thomas Reid and Edward Clements, under sentence of death for mitter for the high-seas, and who rescaped from the jail of Henrica County, Rechanced, on the night of Taerday, the 30th thus, were captured on Taesday week, in Glonester country, Virginia, and brought book to the primas from which they recaptul.

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co operatives, and that a majority of the normbers of the Convention will be of the co-operative Bur few scattering returns have been received

rous Ohio and Pennsylvania, and we are yet without any delittie information as to the result. In Hamilton county, the democrats have a majority at hearly 3000 votes. The Oldo River has tallen two inches during

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New Yeas, Oct. 15, 1851.
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and Frages commenced operations on the of September. It was infly successful.

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can at Montpeller, and whose hower and precedent, in music ore said to be almost without precedent, save in the case of Mozart.

Fratilating Boots and Shoes—A patent hos re-caully been seemed by C. Marsden, of London, for maxing hoots and shoes with the soles ventilated. There are two hollow channels formed in the maler side of the inner soles, roming nearly from held to toe; choice are hored, in the soles, and small tubes-

United States Mint - During the month

For Sauta Fe.—A company is forming in Clarks vills, in this State, with the intention of rem wing to Sania Fe in the spring. Two young gentlement, by the name of Connelly, intend-taking out the materials of a printing effice, for the purpose of establishing a newspaper in Sania Fe. The company will toke the runte traveled by the emigrants in 1819, up the Canadian. [Fort Smith (Arkapaa)]

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sainder that it was one of that distinguished advocate's most brillout "efforts, "[Loubylllo Coutler.

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the British fleat!

The Useful and Reautiful.—The tomb of Moses
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To Planters and Merchants.—Mr. Baylor, Americaa Consul at Amsterdam, wha is in this country on a temporary leave of absence, will attend the Macon (Ga.) Convention of Planters on the 27th inst. He is authorized by merchants and capitalists of Amsterdam to tender Southern planters and increhistic ample cash advances, at a low rate of interest, on direct adipments of cotton in those prot, and also to guarantee at least the market prices of Liverpool.

Another Producy—The Constitutionel, of Paris. cence. |Ediabargh Review.

Board of Health. List of Interments in the City of New Orlean Week ending October 11, 1851;

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less limited, and the pitosipal are that we have actions was 100 pieces and only at 14 and 6%—one short time, adding interest.

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political competition, to justify inferences which other might have drawn; thus exposing his candor and sincerty to injurious imputations on the part of all who might have misapprelicuded him. "More than this," so the letter concluded, "can not fitly be expected from me; especially, it can not be reasonably expected that I shall enter into any explanations upon a basis su vague as that you have adopted. I trust, ou more reflection, you will see the matter in the same light. If not, I can mily regret the circumstance, and mixet abide the consequences."

regret the curt, rude, and offensive reply began with intimating that Hamilton's return was greatly deficient in that shoerity and delicacy which he professed so much to value. The epithet in question, and the curt of the professed so much to value. he seed so much to vame. The epithet in question, in the common under-standing of it, implied dishonor. It having been affixed to Burr's name a pon Hamilton's authority, he was bound to say whether he had authorized it, either directly or by attering expressions or opinions derogatory to Burr's beauty.

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At was apparent from this letter, and it was subsequently distinctly stated by Van Nies, that whet Burr required, was a general disavowal on the part of Hamiton, of any intention, in any conversation he might ever have held, to convey impressions derogatory to the honor of Burr.

he might ever have held, to convey impressions deregatory to the honor of Burr.

Granting Burr's right to make this extraordinary inquisition into Hamilton's confidential convenations and correspondence, it would have been quite out of the question for Hamilton to make any such disavowal. His practice as a lawyer had given him full lingth into Burr's awinding pecuniary transactions, and be had long regarded him, in his private as well as his political character, as a consummate villain, as rockless and unprincipled as he was cool, audacious, and cotarprising—an equation which he had found frequent occasion to expense more or less distinctly while warning, his federal friends against the arts of Burr.

Desirous, howaver, to deprive Burr of any positions, Hamilton caused a paper to be transmitted to him, through Tendiston, a brother lawyer, who cannot as his friend in this materiate to the effect thirt, if properly addressed—for Burr's second latter was considered too insuffing to admit of a reply—lie of the willing to rate that the convention all to by Dr. Cooper, so far as he could recall the way wholly in relation to politics, and did not cock and the private cheracter; nor should he heritals to make an equally prompt avoyard or disavowal to any other particular and specific conversation as to which he might be questioned.

beyranone, through Van Ness, on 'limitur's first paper. But this second paper Van Ness refused to receive, on the ground that she challenge had been already given and accepted. It was insisted, however, on Hamiton's part, as the Federal Circuit Court was in season, in which he had many unportant cases, that the meeting shoold be poatponed till the court was over, since ho was not willing, by any act of the, to expose his chefits to embarranen, loss, or delay.

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With that cander toward his oppouents by which Hamilton was ever. On the distinguished, but-of which to reary sides, indeed, did he ever experience any return he disavowed in this paper, the last he were write, any disposition to affix odium to. Burr's conduct in this particular case. He defield feeling toward Burr any personal ill-will, while he admitted that Burr might naturally be insented against him by hearing of atrong anismad-versions in which he had indulged, and which, as usually happens, might probably have been aggrasted in the report. Those animalversions, is seen cases, might have been coccasioned by misconstruction or missinformation; by this censures had not proposeded on light grounds nor from unworthy motives. From the possibility, however, that he might have segared Burr, as well as from his general principles and temper in relation to such-affairs, he had come to the recondition which he left or record, and communicated also to his second, to withheld and thou away his first fige, and perhaps year his occount; the way for it is greated and the resultion which he left without and thou away his first fige, and perhaps year his occount; the giving to Burr a double oping to passe and reflect.

The grounds of Weshawk, on the Jersey shore, specied How York, were as that time the usual field of these single combans, theo, chiefly by reason of the infamed attact of political feeling, of frequent expenses and very eddom ending without the largest did mending with the surgeon faut the greed upon, remained, as the surgeon faut the greed upon, remained, as the surgeon faut the greed upon, remained, as

about cour, not to be witnessen. The parties having exchanged salutation, the seconds meanured the distance of ten puces, loaded the protein made the other preliminary arrangements, and inside the other preliminary arrangements, and deal but placed the combatants. At the appointed tignal, Buy took deliberate arm and fired. The bail of the combatants and fired. The bail of the was unconsciously discharged. Burr approached him, apparently somewhat moved, but on the suggestion of his accoud, the surgeon and barge orien already approaching, he turned and hastened away, Van Ross cocally covering him from their night with an umbrells. The argeon fund Hamilton hereos half lying half sitting of the fround apported in General with an umbrella. The surgeon found Hamilton intercession of Com. Parker with the Captaio-half lying half sitting on the ground, supported in Genetal of Cuba. [Crescent,

the arms of his second. The pallor of death was on his face. "Dooter," he said, "this is a mortal wound," and, as if avercome his the effort of speaking, he swyoned quite away. As he was carried seros; the tiver, the first hierer revived thin. His own house being in the country, he was conveyed at once to the house of a friend, where he lingered for twenty-four chours in great agony but preserving his composure, and self-command to the last.

The news of his death, diffused through the city, produced the greatest excitences. Even that party heatility of which he had been so conspicuous an object, was quelled for the moment. All were now willing to admit that he was not less pattorio than able, and that in his nttimply deathfor he was only in his fetty-eighth year—the country had suffered an irreparable loss. The general needing expressed itself in a public ecremony, the moornful pemp of which the city had never, seen equaled.

Later , on Cattfornta.

By yesterday morning's mail we recaired the full particulars of the news from California, brought by the Promethena. It is six days later ple topic was the probable result of the State and Congressional elections The following summary

just now to pursua this subject, but we do not mean to give up the ship."

It is singular that the papers contain not a line of intelligent speculation relative to the result in the Congressional electrons. The whig Congressional ticket seems to have run entirely ahead of the legislative, end but little behind Major Reading. The inducations are that E. J. C. Kewen and J. R. Moore (whige) are elected, eithough the latter runs a little behind his colleague. The Alta of the 6th fayors the opinion that the democratic candilletes are elected; the received returns, however, lead in the behind the Congressional will go with the Stataticket.

The political complexion of the Legislature is emetter of much interest, because it will devolve on them to choose a United Statas Senator, in place of Col. Fremout, whose term expired on the 4th March last.

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That a democrat will succeed Col. Fremoul seems very probable. The most prominent caudidates of the party are Solieman Heylenfield (if not relected Judga of the Supreme Court) and John B. Weller, formerly et Onio. Unless the political horizon chenges very much within a few months, Weller stands, the best chance of election. Col. Fremont is "flowhere," end will herdly have a vale—much less a chance of auccesa.

Jack Hays, of Texan Ranger notoriety, an independent whig, is apparently elected Sheriff of Sen Frencisco. The whiga of Sen Francisco have elected one members of the Assembly.

From the Mines.—We have been shown some

From the Mines.—We have been shown some exceedingly non specimens of auriterious quantity, which were taken from a ledge located two miles above, the forks of the Consumnes River. Dr. Thomas, who brought this specimen down on Saturday, says that he thinks there ere no velos in the country more promising. He is the thinks of the country more promising. y other particular and apecific conversation as sich he might be questioned.

It as Burr'a only object was to find a pretext challenge, since he never could have expected recorned accounty more promising. He is just about constructing machinery upon a plan which will enable he account time, the probability of the rock daily by weter power. We believe thus doctor is declined to be heridagned and fur his perseverance on; and again, a second time, disavowing in the system of gold-seeking. The vern which he account the charge made against him uftermined best for particular and the charge made against him uftermined best for particular and the charge made against him uftermined best for particular and the charge made against him uftermined best for particular and particular and the charge made against him uftermined best for particular and the charge made against him uftermined the charge made against him uftermined best for particular and the charge made against him uftermined to be heridagned. The vern which has a discovered by Dr. Harris, from Purchased his claim of the Tennessee Mining Company for \$30,000.

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the state of the has hitherto been made at an exploration, and the pro-pect is yet to be made that will justify the anguine expectations seemingly entermined by so many of fire hard-fisted, red-shirted gentry. The tew whites who have daringly penetrated the mountaina in search of stray or stolen stock, entertain extravingant notions of the mineral wealth of the country, and their sturies extending far and while throughout the Shasta Valley, Trinity, and Klamath digglags, have created a deep interest in the movements of the few United States troops whith me steking an interview with the Pitt Indiane. [Sacramento Union, Sept. 5.

Indion Fight.-The Unioe contains an uc coust of a fight with the Indiana one Sait Creek, about thirty miles shove Dye's Ranch.—Mr. Dye and like party charged like Racteria, killing two chiefs and captures ferty-three mee, women and whiteren.

children. (\*\*The Indiana, after the fight was over, promised ta come in, make a treaty with the whites, and dive peacealdy in the valley. If these conditions are inifilled, the prisoners are to be delivered up end

'set at liberty; it nor, they will be slain.

One of the Indian Commissioners writes to the San Francisco Courier that he had mude treaties with twelve more of the iribes of ludians. These were located about Russian River. Four of them have agreed to emigrate to sites fixed for them.

The therald proposes the erection of a House of Correction at San Francisco, for juverile offenders.

It is estimated that the steamers Republic, Gold Hunter, Cahforaia and Moaumental City, carried away one thousand of the California population.

Governor McDougal had again issued a proclamation, calling upon the citizens of San Froncisco to sustain the lawful authorities, and put a stop to

the operations of the Vigilance Committee.

Great iodignation had been manifested to cousaque acc of the pardon of Charles Duaue, al as Duch Charley, who was, a short tima aince, sentenced to prison for two years for manslaughter. The citizens talk of compelling him to leave the

city.

In defence of his estion in reprieving Robinson and the others, who were hung at Socrameato by, the poople, Governor McDougal says he had granted the reprieve but for thirty days, in order that the case of the prisonars might be well considered, and this he had done at the urgeot request of many, of the cilizena.

The American Prisoners at Havana. We are permitted to make an extract from a let-

ter, written by an officer of high position to the U. S. Navy. The extract will be interesting to U. S. Navy. The extract will be interesting to our redders, altewisg, as it does, that the mission of Com. Parker was not, as reported; entirely without influence upon the Captain-General at Cuba; and also giving evidence from no authentic source as to the feeling of the Catalan population, and the character of the Crodes. The letter is dated Hsvana, Sept. 16, nod as a follows: "Alt is quiet at this time. Much ill feeling is falt by the Caraku population against the Americans, oot only in conpopulation against the Americans, oot only in conthe Spaulards at New Orleans sud Key West. Ns invading force coming to this Island can expect the least and from the Créolea. They talk a greet deal bor never act. Lopex and his parry must have been would deceived or they pever would bave send with so small and ill-appointed a force. The letter also states, and the statement insy be implicitly relied on, that the articles pur-chased for the combit of the prisoners were per-mitted to the placed on board the transport of the

The Revolution in Northarn Mexico.

By the arrival of the steamship Yarht yesterday, we have the Rio Brave of the Sch matanti.

The notes is not as storing a case anticipated, but it will soll be found interesting. Were virget

Condition of the Revolution.—We learn from a genderman who arrived on Mooday evening, on the I's 8, stoamer Coryette, that Unlone! Carvajal lins received large reinforcements of efficient troops, and is now in a satuation to attack any point he may cloose to assail with a perfect certainty of success. We may look for further operations shortly. General Avkles is havely edgaged in strengthening his hortifa filions at Manaquores, and the city looks almost as worlike as when Gen. Taylor entared it in 1816.

"The Fight Goes Brovely On!"—We hear, on the atrival of a special control art night, that a demendent of the troops of Col. Carvajal, two days ago, entered the rity of Repussa, and demanded of the Government forces its immediate surrender. After some heartstian, the demand small arms, fell late the fernois of the victors. This was a bloodless timply of aumunitium, provisions, and small arms, fell hate the fernois of the victors. This was a bloodless timply, and shows conclusively, that the people every where are in favor of this revolutionary inversacii. The Government imperatinge, meet with cold looks, or hard knocks, wherever they true.

the row is has lay secone of, and may second, the ideal matter in the lates secone of, and may second, the ideal matter is maken it known:

That having his day seen a commercial notice, leased by the thommandant of the Counter-Cuatomiouse Guarda, of Nuevo Leon end Tamaulipas, dorlaring that all cargoes atterepting to go into the interior, availing themselves, as it says, of the disordered atate of some places on this frontier, will be confiscated wherever found; and then no permit will be valid unless issued by the employees the government has et the Customiouses opened to commerce, I have readved—

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command the the handlished by light of dram, in this town, as in the other places on this frontier end the interior, that heve seconded said plan, so that, they may know and execute the same. Camarge, September 29, 1951.

By the arrival of the steamship Louisiana, wa have Galveston dates as late as October 10, and dates to correspond from other sections of the court.

dates to correspond from other sections of the courty. We give a synopsis of the news:

Teros Radroads.—The Harnshurg Railroad Conjany hrve already graded about five miles of their road, and the steadily prosecuting the work. They intend to complete the grading of the road to Smillord's Point on the Brazos, this winter, and expect to key the roils next spring. The citizens of Bextr are prejaring to commence operations on the San Anonio and Mexican Goff Railroad. According to the cleater, the company should be organized and the work component where a local control of the nullocities, attempted.

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Rangers Disbanded .- On the 23d 'ult. Captain Negro Thieves Arrerted .- Two men,

Negro Thieves Agretted.—Two men, named Mosier and Everett, were arrested on the 21st ult, for stealing two negro boys some time stace from Gen. Gordon, io Whatton country.

Cotton Gins Burnt.—We learn from the Houston Telegraph that the cotton gin of Colonel A. Moone, near Whatton, was destroyed by a fire a few days ago, with 90 bales of cotton. The fire originated from the brush-wheel, which was revolving too rapidly. The entonologin of Dr. Varney, was destroyed by fire recently, and about 50 bales of cotton were consumed with the bailding.

Couviet Shot.—A convict wanted S. S. Terry, who was sentenced to the Pentientiary, Huntsville, Texas, for ten yeors, was shot on the 28th ult. by a guard, while attempting to werench a gain from the hands of another goard. He died in a few hours. Eight more convicts were looked for daily from Brownsvillo.

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The Crops.—We learn from a gentleman who resides at Groce's Retreat, that the cotton in that section has taken a second growth since the August rains, ond the second crop promises to be almost as large as the first. The rains did not extend far from the river, and the crop on the uplands has not been benefited by them. [Houston Telegraph, 10th iest.]

ony, the 25th uit.

At the late term of the District Court of Walker county, A. W. O'Connell, who was indicted for the unider of John Bren, was found gaily of nurder in the sexond degree, and sentenced to four years in the Penatenuary.

The Washington (Penas)—Star states that Dr. Jesse Kerby was sentenced to three years labor in

The field of Naseby was then shout one unle in breadth; two hedges, diverging castword and weekward, enclosed the scene of action. Two great outdolating fulls mark where the armes stood; the outermediate vale was the battle ground, the valley of the shadow of death to thousands. It is slid vividly green where some of the best blood of Eggland enriched its disst. The Royalist battle-word was "God and Queen Mary?" that of the Puritius, "God with us!" The former were for the most part vectuans; the latter, recruits of the naw model, mingled with some regiments of atent axperience. With one impulse both armies advanced; "the Royalist moving in a very stately and gallant style." Rupert snd his brother, supported by Lord Northampton's gallant, troops, charged upon the left wing of the enemy, and was, as ever, irresistible. Ireton, bleeding troff two wounds, vanily strove, to fally his cavality, while hid Skippon, also sorely wounded, as voonly endowed to be a his fore mitigate their rabbs. Ruin the citylooks almost as, wurthen a when teen control of the city of the property of the city of the control of the city Croethe, Schiller and the poets of the present day. The chief sculptors of tiermany have exerted their talents in prepariog decorations for the exterior and interior of this beautiful edifice; but much the largest portions of these embellishments have been executed by Solwanthaler, he having hen eight years engaged apon the series of figures apout the North and South pediments. That on the North North and South pediments. That on the North Wardest the victory gained by Arminus over life Romais; that on the South, overlooking the Dander expresents Germany receiving the German States, each attended by a symbolical figure, intended to represent the Provinces it regained from the French. And it is asserted that nothing since the days of the tirecks and Romans, equal to these pediment fils up a space of 72 feet in length. The Valhala itself measures, at its base, 230 feet in length, 108 feet in breadth, and 64 feet in height. It has seventeen massive marble bolamms at each side, and eight steetch and. The temple is leased upon a lower stricture fearly one hundred feet under the ground upon the upper side, which very magnificently projects beyond the Southern declivity of the hill. The terraces, with the landingplaces jouging them, form an ascent to the building of a most imposing superstance and great learning of a most imposing

then same up, but it was too late, the battle-heart of bis men was broken, the lorse were in disgrase-fal and tamulituous retreat. Vainly he strove to rally even his own devoted cavalry. Thay too, were unraaned. All was over except the slaughter. The enemy poured in from every side, all was ebandoned to them; some regimants of iafantry-fought with desperate and hopaless valor to the last, but the horse were already over the far hills, leaving their foot, their utillery; and even their women behind them. The Puritans flew apon these helpless victims with ell the fury of fancticism; three hundred were slain, and "most of the others" had their fuir faces cut and slashed by the "godly" in their hideous giec.

the Customhouses at the ports necupied by the enemy.

2. That cargoes of goods traveling with such decuments, will be acized and capfiscated as a fraudulent importation, and the proceeds of the same shell go into the funds spoken of in nrifele 6th of the plan referred to. (Referring to Indian depredation fund.)

3. This declaration shell be published in the Rio Bravo, a newspaper published in Brownsville, in both the Spunish end English languages, for the Information of the whole community, and the same circulated to all the States of the Mexican Republic.

And that it may come to the knewledge of all, I permand the transport of the company. We have no news from the seat of wer later than the 5th of September.

A private letter from Nicaragua states that the Mosquitors are to retire to Blue Field river, for a sum of money. Greytown, or San Juan, is to be ceded to Nicerague; Costa Rica lis to have her territory fixed on the south bank of St. John's river; but Nicerague is to have dominion over Lake Nicerague is to have dominion over Lake Nicerague.

aragua.

A strong feeling in favor of the delightful country on Luke Nicarngeu manifests itself annon ni

A-company-of-native soldiors at San Juan del-Sud, at the instances of the the arrest of a mon named, McLean, u suspected Amuricans. The company, to make sure of their man, surrounded the shauty and fired into it, kill-Rangers Disbanded.—On the 23d ult., Captain John S. Ford's company of Rongers was mustered out of service at Laredo, by Lieut Turnley, Ist Infantry, U. S. A., pursuant to orders from head-quarters; 'This racastre is inneh consured by the day the affair was comprised by an igreement that Me Lean should leave the country, which he did named accordingly, in the North America, for San Fran-

The Enri of Donoughmore died at his residence, Palmerator House, near Dublin, Treland, recently, in the sixty-fourth year of his uge. He was for some years known us "Lavalatte Hutchinson," for the nid, be reruleged in the escape of General Lavalette from a French prison, after the downfall of Bummarie, while condemned to death for treuson against the Bourbon family. 'He was a Privy Compellor.

Colifornia Life.—Cultiformu is a great leveler.

Rank, talent, fortune, pride, are all brought to one platform by the necessities of society. A lady, writing to the New York Journal of Commerce, re-

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Government Depot at Goliad.—The Victorial Advocate says that the Government promises to establish a Government Depot at Goliad, provided the citizens of that place and the vicinity, will improve the navigation of the San Antonio River, so as to render the transportation of supplies to that point practicable by water. Twa thousand the course of the Comment of Supplies to that point practicable by water. Twa theorems of the Revenue of the following the course of the Comment of Supplies to the real supplies to the course of the course of the course of the course of the Comment of the Com

fourth Monday in November. " For Congress - In the York (Va.) Congressional

District, Robert Ambelson, Esq., whig, minounces himself a candidate for Congress, in opposition to The Washington (Texas) Star states that Dr. Jesse Kerby was sentenced to three years labor in the Pentientiary, by the District Court of Grines county, last week, fur brutal treatment to his wife.

A wag, who was asked to huy the Brak Note Detertor, and he would purchase one if it would detect a bank note in his pocket.

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We had previously decided, however, to remain at Raushout, that we might be afforded an opportunity of visiting the fiel-famed Valhalla, one of the greatest works of modern times. It was commenced in 1830 and completed in 1842. It is a Grecian Temple of the Deric order in the colossal proportions of the Parthenon, at Athens, and is situated upon a commanding enfinence, 300 feet in height, the foot of which is sweep by the Dannbe, a situation very usual resembling in point of elecsituated upon a commanding eminence, soo ree in height, the foot of which is awept by the Dannhe, n situation very ruch resembling in point of elevation, that of the Parthenon, itself. It was hull by the ex-King Louis of Bavaria, and is intended as a Trumple of Fame for Germany, very mich resembling in this respect, the one now in process of creedlon in the sathurbs of Munich me described to you in my last lotter. In it have been placed the busis executed in the beautiful marble of Corman, of many of the worthies of Germany, whose likenesses have been transmitted down to the present time. Others of whom there are no likenesses extant, any commemorated by bronze tablets, on which their cauties, etc., are inseribed, which are placed upon the walls. They embrace her heroes, statesment, sages, poets, artists, musicana, etc., from Arimnias the conqueror of the Romans, down to Blucher and Schwartzeiberg, among the warriors, and-from the certy incisite singers, down to Goethe, Schiller and the pacts of the present day. The chief sculptors of Germany have exerted their talens in prepariog decorations for the exterior and

pavet, and the sides fined with polished marble of different redors, from the neighborhood of Baireuth and Sabzburg. Six exquisitely executed figures of Victory adoric the sides, placed upan pedestals, sculpaired in white marble, by Rauch, but the in-terior decorations themselves are entirely too and mergus for me to attempt a description of them. Altogether, this wonderful Temple seems to be ad-inited, if we may judge from the converte works. Altogether, this wonderful Temple seems to be admitted, if we may judge from the remarks made in the obum by visitors who have come from all parts of the world, to exceed only thing of the kind which has been reared in modern times. A carriage road has been constructed from the village of Domestahet, which winds round to the rear of the temple. The view from the platform in front of the temple is most striking, extending ras it does over the flat plains of Bavaria to the for-distant snowy neaks of the Alps of Tyrol. The effect of the whole scenu, especially as you view it on descending the river, is very much improved by the dork woods which cover the munutains to the North, and set off the temple to the greatest advantage.

The old castle of Stauf, now in ruins, which overhangs the village of Domanstabet, opposite to and about a mile above the Vallalla, has, in its time, been the scene of many severe contesta, and of various fortunes—it is now, with the land and its environs, in possession of the Prince of Tours and Taxis, who has a handsome paluce on the banks of the river near to it, where he passes the aummer montha.

Louisiana Interior.

Crops and the Weather,-The Lake Providence

Crops and the Weather.—The Lake Providence Republican of the 8th instant, says:

Afflic weather still remains exceedingly dry and warm, for the season. We have not had even a shower for near two mouths, and the dust now amounts to as massine, and centon picking is progressing with great rapidity throughout the complex, and as the crops rare short, they will be gathered in good order, and put in the market much earlier this season than usual.

The Thibodaix Mipervayof Oct. 4, says:

Several of our spear plantiers contemplate com-

Several of our sugar planters contemplate com-mencing to roll by next week. The crows still con-tune to improve with the present fayorable weather. The wouther is now truly delightful and the health

Red River .- This river codtinues very low The J. L. Webb had, however, maneged tu get

up as high as Shreveport, where she was welcomed the wharf. The Caddo Gazette says: "."

She had been fhree weeks out from Alexandria, and, in very truth, bad passed through the rubbers in reaching this point. The Webb draws twenty-four incless, yet Capt. Sutherland informed on that he had, by useans of a haweer, pulled over shallows where there was only 22 inches of water—nil description of the control of the c

Later from Harana.-The U. S. frignte Suranac, Continander G. J. Pendergrast, hearing the broad pennant of Commodore F. A. Parker, Communder in chief of the U. S. squadron, mrived at Pensacola, Florida, on the 9th instant, in sixty hours

coa, Florais, on the 9th instant, in sixty hours from Havana, which part she lelt on the afterment of Monday, the 6th instant.

At that time every thing was quiet, and nothing had occurred since the suiling of the Gaorgia.

There were finest prisoners still conlined in Havana, thirless of whom were in the Hospital, from however, there are the hospital.

none, however, dangerously sick) and two in Commodore Parker had obtained an interview with the Captain General, who promised a speedy trial to Robert H. Breekenridge and Ranson Bench, of Kentucky, who were 1 captured a few

lays ago, at sea, by a Spanish, merclicht vessel. They belonged to the Lopez expedition. The rial would have taken place before, but for th slight illness of Breckenrisige. The Isahel arrived at 7 a. m. of the 4th. The U. S. ship Decator, Commander Grean, saifed on the 6th for Porto Rico. The P. S. steamer John Hapcock, Lieut. Com'g. Livingston, sailed on the 3d for New York.

The U. S. ship Albrmy, Capt. Plutt, had also urrived at Pensucola. She left Havana the day before the Saranac. The Floradian states that they performed, and the fevers incident to the cli-The Grayion County (Va) Excitement.—The

people of Grayson county, Va, have held a public meeting and ollered s reward of \$1000 for the up-prehension of Jarvis C. Bacou, of Ohio, whom they charge with being an emissary of the aboli-tionists, and having instigated several slaves to

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BY THE LATE MISS HENRIETTA J' MEEK. "He went up into a mountain apart to pray; and when the svening was come, he was their alone," - Matt. xev. 33. Not in the cloister's dungeon walls, Nor in the stately fame, Where the ringed smile of sunser falls in fainhows through the pane; But where light streams and heaven's pure eye Mer on the mountain gray, Whose head was pillowed in the skies-The Savlour knelt to pray. When morning flung the light of hope The incense of his soul went up With morning's souls and song; And when pale evening round his heart Had drawn her dim urray, The Saviour sought a place apart The Savlour knelt to pray. "Twas not for life ar death-the ease That life or death could bring; For more of human happiness, Or less of suffering : But for unshrinking heart to beer

All that might crush the clay.
The long distress, the last despair-The Saviour knell to pray: The wings of angels gathered it fo wast the prayer to God; And angel eyes to diamonda lit The dew-drops on the sou! And seraplie hushed their hymns to hear,

When angel-pinions shed that prayer-"Fether, the will be done! No wonder that the earth is bright. And pure the sky abuve-Which opened on that brow of light, Lived in that heart of love ! Tis all an altar, every spot Whoe'er thon art, whate'er thy lot, ...

And silence wiapped the throne,

decidedly secular elements. In this respect it essily assimilates itself to tho turbulent scenes. But this is far from Mormonism which seems now to have so many mythical accounts of Divine for the truest exhibition of human digpresented itself in the world for the first interceurse, but that there has been so inty—in Utal or California—in the little of the reality. Why does not Land of the Saints, or in the Land of Gold speak to us more? Why has "He Gold? it professes to have renewed the long-suspended interceurse with heaven and ths supernatural. Instead of presenting a new dispensation growing out of an eld ccolesiastical history, to which it assumes to impart a new life, it has actually croated a past history of its own, which, though severed from the main carrent of our common traditional Christianity, connects it back, through passages never hefore suspected or explored, with the early Jewish revolation, or that original fountain from which the Gospel and Mohammsdanism may he said to have derived, the one its reality and its purity, the other the materials

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Whatever may ho the truth in respeet to the real origin and authorship of the hook of Mormon, there can be ne doubt of its wouderful adaptedness to the purposes to which it has been applied. We can not agree with these who would deny to the work either gen-ius or talent. The Koran bears with it that prestige of antiquity which always insures some degree of respect.
It is written in a dead, and what is new regarded a learned language. It has its briental imagery, together with frequent allusions to what most interests us in Oriental romance. Above all, it has had its centuries of scholiasts and commentators, extracting the arema as well as tno dust of its assumed divinity. In short, thore is ahout it a show o learning and "venerable antiquity," and yet we do not hesitate to say it, Joe Smith, or whoover was its author, has mado a hock superior to that of the Arahian prophet; deeper in its philosophy pursr in its morality, and far mere original. There are, doubtloss, many faults both of style and language; but centuriss hence may convert these into pro-oious archaisms, and give to the bad Angle-Saxon of the Mormon book all the interest which ages of scholiasts have imparted to what was oneo the irregular Arabic of the rude tribes of the

for its fanatical porversions.

It may startle some to he teld that Mormonism has actually pressed itself mere upon the attention of the world. than Christianity had deno at the same age. We earry hack into the oarly days of the Gospul's progress the clear light and outline of its late history. We can been claimed for the Mermens, have for fithe Gospul's progress the clear light and outline of its late history. We can hardly realize that even for a century, or more, after its first promulgation, it was an object of little interest to the world, and that when it first hegan to historian, it was only as an "executivity and its properties," errenting a disturbance of the Gospul's progress the clear light years been dying cut, or enly manifest-been dying cut,

barely visible upon the surface of seci- frem beth these, Mermonism has flourhy any such remark, to make any comparison between the intrinsic merits of the two systems. A true believer in to which we have alluded, (and we mean Jesus, and of "the truth as it is in Je-sus," will never suffer himself to he dis-terized as unseriptural delusions) have turned by any parallel, real or seeming, been too unwordly for success. They between Christ and Secrates, or Christ have lacked the secular element and Mohammed, or Confucius, or the founder of any new religion, or of any pretended social reform, either in aucient or modern times. He can have that the section the section of the founder of any new religion, or of any pretended social reform, either in aucient or modern times. He can have that the section of the section of the founder of the section of the founder of the section of the section of the founder of the section of the sect mensurable difference between any such pretension and "that name which is Mormonism professes to wield both powahove overy other name." The strength ers. Whatever may be thought of the and success of the counterfeit only adds first founders of the seet, the multitudes Neither does the great idea of a revela-tion suffer any detraction hy being os-seciated in thought with such attempts. The Koran only confirms the Gospel. It never would have hesn what it is without it. The false prophet never comprehension of the shallow witling, the true. All religious imposture and The cause must have a universality in fanaticism may thus he regarded as insome way corresponding to the wide elevature, witnesses to an absolute feet it is producing. But be it what it truth, of which thoy are but the frenzied caricatures. The grossest delusions only show, hy their very extravations of the religious principle. idea of some Divine revelation, some head; but neurishment and life of some lifting of the veil, as the stymology of kind it must have. The most secular the word imports, which hangs so densely over man and nature.

Whoe'er thou art, whate'er thy lot,
The Saviour prayed for thee!

From Harper's New Monthly Magazine.

Mormonism.

In the extreme western portion of the North American National Confederacy, there are new to be found, growing side by side, two of tue most singular phenomes of the age. We allude to the new social and political organization, constituting the State of California, and the new theoracy, as it is assumed to be, of the Mormon Mormonism, it is the disposition manifested in soms parts, of this philosophical, and the new theoracy, as it is assumed to be, of the Mormon Commonwealth or Church—the one the most decidedly secular of all known modern enterprises, the other the only example of the rise of a new religious people in the 19th century. Mormonism, it is true, has seme decidedly secular elements. In this respect it essily assimilates itself to the what happiness in the thought of hespect it essily assimilates itself to the
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turbulent scenes. But this is far from turbulent scenes. But this is far from accounting for its wonderful success. It is also true, on the other hand, that the present age has been marked by the division and subdivision of religious devision and subdivision of religious decembers. Yet still none of these comes up to that idea or pretension of Mormonism which seems now to have

Although. therefore, acknowledging Christianity and the Old Seriptures, just as Mohammed did, it is distingtly a new prophet. It has a new religion. It claims a new roylla, and new prophet. It has a new law, a new spiritual, polity, and a new mission. Instead of his power? Why has le ever hem inspice. Instead of his power? Why has le ever hem inspice. Instead of his power? Why has le ever hem inspice. Instead of his power? Why has le ever hem called—by Homer, and Hesiod, and Orpheus, as well as the Bible—The hem or interpretation of an eld theology, and decorous public devotion, it professes to have renewed the long. ways exhibiting itself in its effects? But what comfort in this? It speaketh things, wo can not distinguish from nature hersolf. The true ground for maring for none of these things," and finding in such phenemena as Millerism and Mormenism, enly occasion for insace merriment, instead of deep religious and

philosophical inquiry.

The indestructibleness of the relify the deepest human wants, a Kingdom impedes their usefulness, and of the Saints settlss itself in nearest their success. Though a minist

is the only ease of a distinctly new religion since the days of Mohammed.

Of course there is no intention, ished because it has pessessed the ele no nervous fear of confounding the im- a real or pretended conocction with a Instre and assurance to the original who frem all parts of the United States, would have arisen had it not been for or the mere secular political economist. gious principle in the human soul, and in the human soul. If this have not the now it clings and ever must cling to the true neurisliment, it will feed on false-There is a more inexplicable phenem: streus ferm. And even in this idea enen than Mormonism, or any false re-ligion. It is the disposition manifested faith. It derives new evidence from

fearful stillness of naturo, and givo us force of uttorance, animated feeling that ovidence of His existence, His government and His previdence, without of these and other excellences, there is which nature is but a gloemy prisen-house, while life is hut a smothered of which, hidden as it is from the human which, hidden as it is from the human fort to escapo from its terrible immutability, and broatho the freedom of a spiritual aud supernatural atmosphera?
Is it said that Ho is always speaking—
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that the Great Gause of causes is althe first flocks are "scattered," for they
that the Great Gause of causes is alhave heeeme "brutish," and "have not sought the Lord." This, then, is the dofeet that poisons every thing-they are net to us—it manifests no knewledge of our prosent thought, of our present individual wants. The voice that is alike in all things, and comes alike to all do not pray. They are good, and perhaps even great proachers-but they do vel, then, is not that men are led astray not pray. They are fervent, pungent, by false prophets, hut that such wast persuasive, conviceing—but they do not multitudes should he se utterly immersed in nature and worldliness, "oar-prising—leaders in the movements of public activity—the first and foremost appsals-ahuodant in their labors. -working zealously in various modes and divers places but they do not pray. They are mon of intogrity, purity, he-The indestructioleness of the rollgious principle in the human soul! This
is the great lessen read to us by such
events. Even this nineteenth estury,
with all its secularity, has not wholly
drewned it. It breaks out in the midst
of every ferm of werldliness. When
untaught in respect to the true path, it
follows the wildest imposture; and, as
thongs in the follows the wildest imposture; and its resources for tar and
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adapted to the growth and turpentine are supersheunding. The
twenty in the indestruction; and its resources; and its resources nevolence—but they do not pray. And this one thing—their "restraining prayfollows the wildest imposture; and, as though in awful derision of the inability of the mere secoular spirit ever to satistic their genius, talents and acquisitions; obstructs their own spiritual prosperity; of the Saints settlss itself in nearest their success. Though a minister were contiguity to what would seem to be the an apostlo, and did not pray, his "speech exclusive territory of Mammon.

Wo can only call attention to this strange phenomenon without going iuto any discussion of the oauges of its rearrange phenomenon without going iuto any discussion of the oauges of its rearrange phenomenon without going iuto any discussion of the oauges of its rearrange phenomenon without going iuto and knewledge; and though he had the gift of people at not content, are not prospectively enough to actively enough to act the experiment of the enough to act faith that could romovo unemntains," and In that the days of Mohammed did not pray, "he would be nothing."

Yet still it may be compared with other anomalous religious movements that have characterized the present ceutury. Most of these have already had their growth and decline. Some that started with more enthusiasu than has every been elaimed for the Mormons, have for the years been dying out, or only manifest. Though he gave all his goods to feed the property and did not pray, his would profit him changeable in their purposes, and changeable in their habits of life. It ougues of men and of angels," and did not pray, ho would be but "as sounding been elaimed for the Mormons, have for years been dying out, or only manifests to like unto one that hath a pleasant voice, and a loyely song," and that ally a fort.

A, SACRED MELODY. If you bright stark which gem the night, Be each a blissful dwelling sphere, Where kindred spirits re-unite, Whom death bath turn asumler bere,

And leave this blighted orb afar-Mix soul with soul, to cleave the sky, But oh! how dark, how driver, how home

If wandering through each radiant one, We failed to find the loved of thin! Thereone more the ties should twing, Which death's cold hand alone can sever,

Ali-lithen these stars in mockery slime More hateful as they shine forever.

It cannot be !-each hape and fear That blights the eye or clouds the brow. Proclaims there is a happier sphere Than this black world that holds as now There is a voice which sorrow hears, , When heaviest weighs life's galling chain;

'Tis heaven'that whispers "dcy thy lears-The pure in heart shall meet again!" " For the N. O. Christian Advocate. "Love the Stranger." BY LIZZIE NEWTON.

strongly it recalls my school-girl friends the warm feelings of my heart thrown tune, and now, amid a hundred laughing girls, my own desolation seemed greater than ever. A "new scholar" is always subject to the criticism of the unthoughtful, and there were some ready to turn their wit against uie. Never shall I forget the bitterness of my feelings, when, on raising my eyes after a recitation, I found half of the class laughing-and at me! Childlike, I heart could not in soms degree answer

in the stead of personal attraction. The tears started to my eyes, and as with a heavy heart, I turned to my seat, a levely girl sprang to my side and whispered words of geutleness and sympathy. How I leved her! And eh! hew precious, even new, is the memory of this little act of kindness. For a Christ." few days I felt a strauger's trials, hut

The design of this paper is to invite attention to this section of country. If the heartless laugh had lost its sting, and when I falt lenely and sad, I could not be composed and a learned the chartest of the facilities here afforded for according walls. I found my young country wear a happy and thriving eitzenship, and our country wear a happy and thriving eitzenship,

thankful that such is your happy let—

and oh! he kind to these who are far ment and means of subsistence to thoufrom their leved ones: you cannot know sands who are now idle and vagahend—how peculiarly grateful is the sympathy in the endowment and liberal maintenwhich costs you so little, and how often it may return in hlossings on your own

A little word in kindness spoken, A motion or a tear, Has often healed a heart that's broken, And made a friend sincers. Then deem it nat an idle thing A gentle word to speak.—
The face you wear, the thoughts you briog.
A heart may heat or break.\*\* Louisiana, Oct. 4, 1851.

# For the N. O. Christian Advocate Letter from the Piney Woods.

Aleng the Lake shore, stretching from East Pearl river to Biloxi, and ruuning inland from fifty to one hundred milos, lies an interesting and den pepular excitement - frequent in lightful region of country. It is not commercial, and can nover-he agricultural in its character, but furnishes most desirable legations for cotton and wooler factories; and its resources for tar and walnut. . Cern, peas and potatoes in most places, and sea island ootton in some places, are grewn to advantage. Oysters and fish of all kinds are to be

suits-something to actively ongage the

lishment and support of institutions of learning. The result of this feeling, and this system, is evident and inevitable. Though they may have kept up a kind of school most of the time, their highest and hest culcutional interests have not been intellectably and most list the support of the have not been intellectually and morally matured, and they have paid money enough te peripatetic trachers to have employed the most competent instructors of the mind and heart.

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We Gad doth and need to his active the mind and possible trachers to have employed the mind and heart.

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Another and greater evil growing out of this state of things, is found in the suffering condition of the Church. Ocfails to accomplish the great object of preaching. With a few exceptions, the religious instruction of the people has been left to the Mothedists and Roman-Causes that need not be mentioned, fer one can readily surmise them, have prevented the Methodists from effeeting extensive good. They have planted some seed "in good ground," and look for fruitage by and by. Especially this year has the Church, under their direction, looked up and tri-umphed. May she seen "look forth as the merning, fair as the moen, clear as the wividly this little sentence brings the sun, and terrible as an army with

The Remanists, in many places, have I was almost a child then-had not had made every exertion to obtain entire control over the mental and spiritual hack-unappreciated, and my soul chilled turtion of the young. And who that hy contact with these who felt no sym- knows Mother Church dees not know pathy. When I went to S—, it was that if she gets them into her schools, us a "stranger" and an orphan; but a she will very preha ly get them into few months before I had kissed the cold her heson? And who that knows Molips of my angel mether for the last ther Church does not know that her besom is not the hesem of Ged-that her law is not perfect, converting the soul at the conclusion that the expedient that her testimony is not sure, making wise the simple—that her statutes are not right, rejoicing the heart, and that all present statutes on the subject, and her judgments are not true and right- substitute for them a summary recein-

some communities embraced in the large district mapped out in the com-mencement of this letter, may consider wendered if nene hut the heautiful and themselves exceptions to the description where all subjects of mero expediency graceful were heloved, and if a warm tien. They may be: it is lioped they should be left, to the discretion of the

of a gontle word or look? Then he ercotion of manufactories to consume ment and means of subsistonce to thouance of schools, academies and colleges, for the education of all classes of har rapidly multiplying sons and daughters; and in a systematic brouleust diffusion of religious knowledge for the onlightonment and salvation of those upon whom she dopends for hor future henor and renown. Mississippi; 1851.

### For the N. O. Christian Advocate. A Lesson for Parents.

Semo years age, gontloman in ene of our Southern States had a wild, reckless son. He had long passed the age when the red is desmed necessary to eusure chodionce; hut one day, after some great offence, the father resolved to whip him. The youth submitted but after receiving the chastisement, quietly turned to the paront, and pointing to a small tree near the decaraid, Father, I wish you would hen hat tree for me." Surprised, the father answered, "Why, what do you mean?" "Can you do it?" "No, of course not." You could have doue it once-snd se it is with me; there has been a time when you could have hent me to your will; it is too late new."

Are you a paront? Then seriously consider the lesson taught—ue comment from anothor is required."

THE BEST PHYSIC .- Temperance has

proaching, at long intervals, channing oir, and should like learners its author-Knickert orker Magazion.

ip: (Knuckert orker M Give mo eld music) let me hear The songs of days gone by Nurstay thy vaice in kindly lear, If to thy holes is fulling tear Should make a mute reply: The songs that billed me on the breast. To aleep away the naon, There's whehery in the notes impressed

With each familiar time. Give me old friends !-the tried, the true, Who bunched their backs with me. And all my joys and sorrows knew. As climber's gales the pligrim blew Across the troubled sea:

Pheir memories are the same as prine Our loves through life shall last; Hrigg one, bring all, your smiles to shine. Upon our good old yougs and wine, Take sumbeaux from the past!

### From Zion's Herald. Pewed Chapels.

In our article last week on the Pewed Chapel Question," we arrived course for the next General Conference would be to crase from the Discipline mendation of free chapels ac the general policy of Methodism, with an allowance of pewedenes where they may be deemed desirable; thus leaving the enjoyet effective members and officers. While are. But from the hest chtainable data, the writer supposes it all of a piece with a precept of general advice. We are. But from the hest chtainable data, the writer supposes it all of a piece. He thinks they all require the light of science te dispel the gleem of their intellectual night, and the glorious light of the Gospel "to shine in their hearts, to give the light of the knewledge of the glery of Ged in the face of Jesus Christ."

The design of this paper is to invite attention to this section of country. If fully and irreversibly enacted by the local churchs—caste the local churches—caste the local churches—caste, and the Church should sosk to sanctify them and turn them to its own that the good sonse of the church advantage. The policy which disclains to do so may be more feolish than humble that all opposition to such a ccurse to all classes; it is onr epinion that it may bless the king on the throne, as any rate, it is unquestionably true that this will be the practical law of the Church, and that it has already heen principles of it for either, we would one teneded a single cosmital.

1. It may be affirmed that we could not so roadily build chapsis, especially in cortain sections of the country, with "free sittings" as with pews. This is particularly the oase in New England, and also in all our large cities. It was precisely this necessity that led to the introduction. Our free churches (for we attempted them at first) were but skoletens—occlesiastical harns—and it was found impossible to huild them otherwise till the motive of making the contributors proprietors by the owner that the demonstrated by facts that was found impossible to huild them otherwise till the motive of making the contributors proprietors by the ownership of pews, was offered. We have a few few free houses still in some of the older practical effectiveness of the Church, but they generally a contributor of the Church, but they generally a contributor of the contributors of the Church, but they generally a contributor of the contributors of renewated, it has almost invariably been hy adopting the improvement of the skip.

We had in Besten to first an old free house, (in Method Alley.) An attompt was made to creet a better place of worship, but without pews. The Broomfield street haps was huilt; it came near heing the cause of orushing, the strength of Methodism in the city. Desperate exertions were made to provide funds for its relief here and throughout the Atlantic Conferences, but all failed to save it from extremity, it was compelled to adopt pews as its dernier resort. We dount whether Methodism would have had by this time one-fourth its present number of durch es in and about Beston, had it adhered to the plan of froe attings." We heartly wish it could have deno so, to some extent at least, but we de not be-

The Best Physic.—Temperance has three particular advantages above all the means of health, that if may be practiced hy all ranks and conditions, at any season, or in any place. It is a kind of regimen into which overy man may put himself without interruption in business, expense of money, or loss of time. Thysic, for the mest part, is nothing else hut the substitution of oxereise or temperance.

Content are the substitution of oxereise or temperance.

Content are the substitution of oxereise or temperance and out of Now England, Methodism is of the common adage, is botter than riches: and why is it hetter? Not merely hecause there can he ne happiness without it, hut for the sake also of its more of these communities it may he able to meet the necessity in part, with the have that have the necessity in part, with the have that have the necessity in part, with the have that have the necessity in part, with the have that have the necessity in part, with the have that have the necessity in part, with the have that have the necessity in part, with the have that have the necessity in part, with the have that have the necessity in part, with the have that have the necessity in part, with the have that have the necessity in part, with the have that have the necessity in part, with the have that have the necessity in part, with the have that have the necessity in part, with the have that have the necessity in part, with the have that have the necessity in part, with the have that have the necessity in part, with the have that have the necessity in part, with the have that have the necessity in part, with the have the have the necessity in part, with the have the have the necessity in part, with the have the have the have the necessity in part, with the have the ha out pewed chapels; but we doubt whether it can do so to any considerable extent: Such chapels, with such locations as are demanded by our advanced condition in the larger cities, cannot he condition in the larger cities and condition in the larger cities. wided otherwise; and the fact that tal of New England, within the last

chapels.

2. The last remark leads us to are other assertion, vis: that it is found impossible, without family sittings, to repossible, without family sittings of people. possible, without family alttings, to retain a large and important class of people who really per to us, and would be of much us to us. The children of Methodist families of lost from our congregations where the work of such accommodations. If they stay with us during their minority, they are quite disposed to leave us when they have families. The fact we suppose to be families The fact ws suppose to be universally admitted. Is it not decirable to retain them under our juffuence? Should it not be a matter of solicitude with their Methodist parents to retain them where it is believed they will most likely be brought to the experi the saving graps of Ged? And if the provision of a suitable preportion of chapels adapted to "family slttings" will tend to this end, shall a mere question of oxpedishey hs set off against an advantage of such moment?

Not only do we less onr own youth and their families thus, but we fall for the same reason, to no small extent, to gather in emeng us a large class of population which, it brought under our inlluence, might be of great value to us and to the cause of Ged in general. It is very oasy to answer summarily that the class alluded to are proud, self-con-ceited, worldly, etc. While there may he some truth in the remark, there are reasens enough why, if hy conceding a point of more expediency like this, we can secure them to the saving agencies of our cause, we should make the conwealth and public position have their dangers to piety, they must nevertheless exist, and the Church should sosk to

plea for tolerance which we have made for them, a few remarks in vindication of the propriety.

1. It may be affirmed that we could

rally remain in their old, incomplete or incommedieus condition; and where timony of another, who, as residing in any such primitive structures have been the land of "free alttings," may be considered in the adopting the improvement of the same sidered an impartial judge. Says In-

ears, has been four hunderd, per greater than in the city, properly ak of the increase in proportion to he progress of the population. This embraces the number of mem rs. building churches, and other item vance and improvement. ber of probationers admitted into New England Conference during t year, was, in proportion to the in the Ohio Conference. Another wring notice, is the case with pur church exponent are met the pew system is used. Upon pew system is used.

the Annual Minutes, the will support a min embers, will sustain well. These facts taken into the ac dal or general use of Conferences where the the Confere tem is partially or generally erannuated preachers, and the paid last year; in the remainnincteen per cent. In the for-missionary collections amount to nearly eighteen cents per member; the latter, only a little ever thirteen. are of the Annual Conferences, re the pew system is more the gene thereto, the amount collected for y-sepen cents for each member. reatest average in other portions of the work, in a similar number of Con-Genesee Conference paid into our missionary treasury, therey; New York East, touchty-nine; Providence, tuenty-seven; New England, tuenty-seven; East Genesee, twenty-four; North Ohio, twenty-two; and the Ohio Conference twenty-one cents for each member of the Church within their bounds. Tho reader may rely upon these statistics. They were collected from the "General Minutes;" and upon examination, it is be-lieved, will prove to be correct. How-ever, should there be any doubt, the an-thority just quoted can be easily con-Christian Advocate

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The Pew Question.

On our first page is presented a clear and strong statement of one side of a section now interesting to Methodists. We like to give our readers the advanage of a fair, full view of this and eve other question upon which they We do so in this case the more readily, a contriba vigor imns against ous argument in its o

There is no doubt but the General Conference has power over the settletion. But as no docine nor essential discipline is involved, so whole matter is one of expediency; and should therefore, in our humble inion, be congregational rather than al in its final determination, at any given place or time.

the nettlement of this question might ly and properly be left, we will make stion that it is unwise and unitable for any membership or congregation to start the question " pews or no pews" in a chapel or meeting-house was not settled before the first brick was laid in mortar, or the first nail driven, it is too late now to bring pews in, under any pretence; and the pastor of ch a church will avoid its agitation as would avoid plague and pestilence. Where nothing is said to the contrary, usage governs, and free seats are under-stood. All will not agree to the subsent proposition, and the majority, in mblest minority. The poor manntributed a few dollars, has vestights in the free seated Church no majority can righteously des him of. The last pewed church in the bounds of the M. E. Church, ill, to our knowledge, is the second and sealous presshers of the Va. Consnos, and said to be, in its architecise and finish a model. It cost bly over \$10,000, and was all mid for when entered for worship. But ere was no unfairness to the contributors. The question of pews or no Every one knew beforehand what was be. If such a course does no injusly does some to the people.,

ows and choirs are an edious comple Southern Methodists generally. ave had, to may the least of it us friends. When the bickerrifes and schisms which they have ed are thought of it is so wonder that those who prefer the harmony of Mission Conference. the Church to their own convenience, should be indifferent, if not hostile to their introduction.

APPEAL FOR THE HOME ALTAR. -- Mr. "I informs us he has received a large Alt gives us pleasure to recom-

stell a book-it is part of our

CONFERENCE, APOLOGIES, ETC. - By the time the present and next issue of the New Orleans Advocate resches our subscribers in Texas and Arkansas, the most of their preachers will be at, or on their way to the seat of Conference. We fear we shall not be able to fulfill the expectations we have ventured to cherish for the most of the year, of being with them. Besides the absence of one of our pastoral colleagues, and the lack pro tem. to commit our edit-or's decies to for the trip, the ways of travel to their Conference seats happen to be sadly ont of fix." [See letter of

Rov. D. S. Watkins.] We leave the interests of the New Orleans Advocate to their keeping without any special representation. It has found its way to most of them during the year, and would have found its way to all, could we have ascertained what point in their wide parishes they ealled home. This matter, we trust will be set with by favoring us with a copy of the post offices of all the preachers. We hope our correspondents willnot forget to farnish us early with Conference news.

As to mails, our enbscribers in that direction have a right to complain of their irregularity. They have been fernonths past suffering a chronic disar- nell C. Brooks, A. M. Lorrain, M. Marrangement. But onr friends have been Iny, and R. O. Spencer. Rev. J. B. patient, and have complained very little. Perhaps they are used to it.

We hope that our brothren within sessions will take some action towards procuring a Depository of Methodist publications convenient to their demands and ours, in the Southwest.

Missionany Success .- The Polyne sian publishes a report, by which it ap cars that there are in the islands 441 Protestant schools, with 12,449 scholars, and 102 Roman Catholic, with 2359 scholars; total number of schools 543. of scholars 15,308... The amount paid for teachers' wagers in 1850, was \$20,-630 58. The average yearly cost of each school was \$47 68; the average wages of each teacher wos \$37 90. These facts and figures have a curious interest, as recording the progress of thie grand experiment of Christian missions. Where would this healthy young ation have been but for the piety and benevolence of American Christians 3

SCRIPTURES IN CHOOTAW. - A few years since, the New Testament in the Chootaw language was printed by the American Bible Society, . The Society, s now engaged in printing the books of Indges, Joshua and Ruth, and the first and second books of Samnel: the work a progressing very rapidly toward comletion. The Rev. Mr. Byington, a nissionary among the Cherokeee, is at the Bible House at the present time, aperiotenoing the work. The work, when completed, will constitute another menument of the Christian benevolence of-the-present age, and afford-pleasing. evidence that Providence is gradually preparing the way for the dissemination of the truth universally over all the

Rev. Dr. Aydelotte, formerly President of Woodward College. Cincinnation and for many years a distinguished minister of the Protestant Episcopal Chnrch, has connected himself ecclesiastically with the Cincinnati Presbytery -New School.

COLLEGE PRESIDENCY - We learn that Rev. R. L. Stanton, lately pastor of 2d Presbyterian Church, in this city, has been elected to, and accepted the Presidency of Oakland College, Mies., made vacant by the death of Dr. Chamberlain.

# Getting Rich !-

We extract the following reliable tatement from the communication of a Methodist preacher of A- Conference, now before ue. He is an able and laborione minister, and might be supposed to far the than the majority of his breth in the itinerancy. He has had a family three years. If such a once does no op the mouthe of gaina oace does not op the mouthe of gain-pointment, which they did unanisayere, what will? Is any man to be mously, and with a rising vote. charged or suspected of following after

work seven years. My receipts, including marriage fees and other donations which I have received, my quarterage and table expenses, have been just eleven hundred and twenty-seven dollars. Out of thie I have spent six hundred and ninety dollars for horsee, without which my appointments could not have been filled. Dednoting the cost of my horses from what I received, and I have the sum of \$437 to buy booke; clothe myself and support my family."

A CERNAN MISSION CONFERENCE. Onr Northern brethren seem to be doing much for the Germane. At the late session of Ohio Conference, a cemmittee reported in favor of forming the German districts attached to that Conference, four in number, into a German

Theological Education in England-11 is a re-markable fact, that the English Church, with all has no provision for the theological and profe-

# Ohlo Conference.

We learn from the W. C. Advocate hat this Conference has closed' its annual session, which was held in the city of Springfield, Bishop Morris presiding. In the number of preachers, it is the largest'in the Church, and in the number of church members is second ouly to the Baltimore Conference. The number of preachers is nearly three hundred. The return of the numbers in Society how that there are 61,089 members, and 6846 probationers; anaking an aggregate of 67,935, which is an increase of 2999 over the number last year. The amount raised for missions during the past-year was \$15,039, and for the Sunday School Union \$544. Three of the traveling preachers have died since ast Conference, and one located; the number received on trial this year was

onteen to the itinerant ranks. · A resolution was passed requesting the next General Conference to divide them into two bodies, one to he called the Ohio, and the other the Cincinnati Conference.

twenty one, making an addition of sev-

General Conference, Delegates .- W. Nast, J. M. Trimble, Jacob Young, C. Elliot, G. W. Walker, Granville Meody, J. F. Wright, Uriah Heath, Z. Con Finley has superannuated.

### Kentucky Conference.

This bedy begun its session on the st lustant, in Mt Sterling, Kentucky, Bishop Paine presiding. Bishop Soule was present, in good health. The correspondent of the M, and A. Ch. Advocate save :

" At nine o'clock this morning, Bishop Raine was present and took the chair; he opened the Conference with very appropriate and affecting devotions. The bishop and the preachers generally ara looking in very fine health. the appointment of the usual committoes, the Conference proceeded to a consideration of the question, 'Who are admitted on trial?

" In the investigation of the character and qualifications of the brothren presented for admission, I was pleased to witness an unusual scrutiny on the part the Conference, yet while this scrutiny was close, it was cober, and not over-etrained. I consider this wakefulness on this important business of the Conference as an omen of good to the

The Conference took encouraging ac tion on the Monthly, ably edited and published within its bounde ..

h A resolution was then presented. embracing the following items, which, after some discussion, was adopted almost unanimously. 1st. The Methoonthly is to take the name of list Monthly Magazine It is handed over to the Kentucky and Louisville Conferences, free from pecuniary responsibilities, provided the Louisville Conference concurs. 3d. It is in future to be published at Louis-ville, and by the Bock Agent, Dr. Stévenson, and one associate publisher to be appointed by each Conference. 4th. Each Conference is to provide one editor, who is to receive a salary not exseeding \$500 per annum, to be paid out of the proceeds, after all other expenses are met. 5th. It is to be enlarged to forty pages, and continued to subscribers at \$1 per annum.

"This periodical was commenced year ago without a subscriber, or nearly so; it has now a list of about 1900, has paid expenses and a small salary to the editor. In future, all profits over and above the expenses named, are to go to the Book Concern. All the monied responsibilities for the forthcoming Conference year, if any, is endorsed for by an association of individuals, thus free ing the Conference from any liabilities whatever, of a pecuniary sort."

# Auother Missionary for China.

The Holston Conference closed ita late session at Athens, Tenn., 7th inst., Bp. Andrew Presiding. The Holston Ch. Advocate says:

"One of the most-interesting hours which transpired during the seseion, was that in which our beloved brother, W. G. E. Cunnyngham, who is appoint ed to the China mission, delivered his address to the Conference, and tendered his cervicee for that work, if the Conence chose to recommend him for the

Some of the Conference had expressed a wish that he chould relate his experience in reference to hie call, in voice in distant field. He complied with the utmoet readiness, giving a brief hut dia-tiuet account of his first impressions in ence to that mission-of the coin-

to offer himself for the appointment of the feelings and convictions of duty which placed him before the Conference as a sandidate for the work in nucetion, as well as also of the coneurrence in judgment, centiment and feeling which existed on the cubject, between himself and his companion for life, with whom he was united in mar-riage but recently. He has the prayers and the blessings of the Holeton Conference for himself and his wife, and for the euccess of his undertaking. But above all, he has the promise of Him who hath sald, Lo, I am with you al-

ways, even to the end of the world It is expected that Brother Cnnnyngham will travel a little before he embarks for China, (which will perhaps not be before the last of March, or cary in April next) and it is of course exthat those he may visit during terim will open their hands and ato, especially to the mission to he is appointed, to eo operate

We had not, (as we fondly hoped we should) any man for California who could be spared from our Conference But we devoutly hope the twenty missionarles called for in that field will be supplied by other Conferences.

There were received on trisl, at our late session, ten preachers, and two readmitted, eight were received into full eennection, five located, and two had -Rev. Leander Wilson and Rev. John Barringer. Several sustain a su-perannuated relation, and several others were left without appointments by their own request, on account of affliction or sickness in their families."

# Literary Notices;

The Brock of Creation. By E. Lord, with an intro-

theories futal 10 the obvious drift and integrity of the Mosaic records. He contends for this record menn what any common sense understanding

it'is admitted that to adherence to the Bible to unt of Creation will, not obviate every difficulround is taken that DIFFICULTIES no more war then pretending to give the history of Creation han a rejection of its spiritual doctrines whe

The tender sees the lamote of the book. he in sympathy with it, he can find it at J. Bull's.

Crujkshanh pictures for nearly every page, an

f pages nearly 200. A keen satire upone our untitial enguies; monsters, and we mus make the best of them." Good for the sides. For

Six essays originally published in the Princeton Review, and now re-published in neat book form. by permission of the nuttor. They discuss, with ach force, the Presbyterian form of Church neal and New Testament Church is ably set fortharriving at the author's peculiar views of the tigin of the Christain Ehlership, For sale by J

We have received aeveral numbers of this next onthly, and are limppy to enter it on our list of neckhanges. Price, \$1 per annum. The Septem-her number contain a rich pictorial, and also, his-torical description of that "fair young Atheles,"

The present number, in slegance, equals any hing yet put torile by the publishers, who aim a

leading. Our sister city Mobile formishes a nent monthly riginal journal. Terms, \$1 per annum

CENTENARY COLLEGE, LA .- Mr. H. W. Drake, son of the Rev. Dr. Drake, of Mississippi, has been elected by the Beard of Trustees of Centenary College, La., to fill the chair of Ancient Languages, in the place of Prof. Hol-combo, resigned Mr. Drake is a young man of high meral, intellectual and lit crary reputation. The chaste and elo-juent address, delivered by him before the Alumni of Centenary College, at its last commencement, showed him to We think him an acquisition to the institution and the community in which the institution is located. He will be received cordially by the faculty and students of the College, and also by the citizens of Jackson, where we hope he

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may long reside.

Bronchitis - Dr. Parsons, of the N. and L. Christian Advocate, gives some very excellent directions about this clerical disease. With pain we have heard known to be so low before. mellifluous throats strained and cracked, and eloquent preachers laid by on account of a style of speaking at once grating upon the car of the hearer and njurious to the voice of the speaker. Dector P. writes:

" One rule alone, and a very plain ae well as reasonable one, (the practical well as resonance one, the practical philosophy of which may be easily comprehended,) if strictly observed, will prove every way sufficient for the accomplishment of the end proposed. That rule is never, under any circumstances, to attempt the foreible utterance of a sentence or a word when the lungs are in a state of exhaustion. Be careful that the lnngs are kept properly nflated; and if in a healthy condition. the speaker may use as much force as any where else he pleases without the slightest fear of 1 have been." danger to himself, while, under other eirenmetances, cometimes the utterance ef a single word may produce lasting injury. Mr. Macrendy thinke 'bron-ehitis' main attributable to the as-snmption as or untural tone of voice in s. g. There is something: the order of Divine Providence, to that in this, and it is well worthy a consider ration-a naturalness of tone is the safest as well as the most agreeable ; but we are well satisfied that in nine casee ont of ten the disease is produced by an of circumstances which had led overworking of the speaking organs dition: Deliberate speakers are seldom affected with this complaint; and the reason is, a deliberation of manner af fords ample opportunity for the recuperative onergies of the speaking organs freely to act, for the lungs to reinflate themselves, and so gather strength for succeeding effort.'

Local Preachers .- We elip frem the Northern Christian Advocate the following resolutione paseed by the East oncece Conference at its late session Resolved, That the next General Conerence, and it is hereby requested to amend the Disciplino so as to prescribe course of study for local preachers, and in some way bring them into a reg-ular system of co-operation with the tinerant ministry.

Resolved, That we recommend to the next General Conference to incorporate nto the Dieclpline a rule giving to each merfield was Annual Conference the right to say who of its membere shall be elaimante on

him, and strengthen the mission in Chi- requested to secure the adoption of such

A Matter of Triste .- The Banner sugzests to some of its neighbors that have adopted the English enstom of aunduncing births as well as marriages and deaths-

"That it would be more in accord ince with good taste and sound morals to vary the arrangement of their an nouncements, from births, marriages and deaths, to marriages, births and deaths.

Sabbath School Convention -The St Louis Christian Advocate, 9th instant, informs us:

A Sabbath School Convention i now in session in the Centenary Church of this city, attended by a very large delegation from this and four of the adjoining States. It was temporarily organized on Tuesday evening, at seven o'clock, by calling P. G. Camden, Esq., to the Chair, and appointing Mr. Chas Haywood as Secretary: After prayer by Rev. Mr. White, of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, and singing a lymn, read and lined out, in the old ashloned way, by Rev. J. C. Berryman, of the Methodist Church, a committee was appointed to nominate officers for the permanent organization of the Con-

"The persons nominated were cleek " President-Rev. J. M. Peck, of Ill

Haywood.

"The Convention, after appeinting sented, adjourned to meet on Wednesday morning, at 10 o'clock. We will give a further account of its proceed-

# Notice.

Extract from the minutes of the Third Quarterly Meeting Conference of Troy Circuit, Alabama Conference. Win, J. Ledford's [deacon] name being called, and be being absent, it was reported by the preacher in charge that he had left our Church in a luformal way, it was Resolved, That his name be crased from all our resolved, That his name be crased from all our resolved.

records.

2d. That it he that duty of the pracher it charge to rull on him for his parchment, and if he shall refuse to give it up, to publish him in the Advocate.

S. Armstronn, P. E.

Advocate.

S. Armstrong, P. E. Wm. J. Follier, Secretary.

Being preacher in charge, it becomes my duty to say that I called on him for his credentials, and though he did not refuse to give them up at that the most secretary, it has nutrily failed and refused to comply with the aromise he made me, that he would give them up nin ceriain ilms and place mentions aske of going West, and I know now wint may try to make of the authority he carriethe M. E. Church, South. It is therefore no

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and one hundred converted, in the last tion in this community is its moral pow-six weeks. I have received sixty-one er. A gentleman who has lately bewhites on probation most of them pro- come a Son, (and has heretofore been fessed religion, and are excellent citizens of Caddo Parish.

bring all the money and names for the joined the Church. I must quit curs-Advocate that I can get. It is gaining ing, too." ground in this part of the State. Our sec I fear we shall have trouble in get-

ting to Conference, from this part of the State, as Red River has never been

D. S. WATKINS.

COLUMNUS CIRCUIT, ALA. CONF. - Rev.

E. McMeans writes, 9th inst.: "Since the latter part of June, the work of God has been going on pros-perouely all around this circuit, and ie still going on. We have had two camp meetinge this year, and a number of protracted meetings. In these meetinge come two hundred and forty persons, have professed eaving faith in Christ Several of these, however, were before in the Church, Twelve or fif-teen have professed the blessing of sanctification this year on the There is a more deep interest here on the subject of religion than I have seeu any where else in the Conference where

TROY CIRCUIT, ALA. CONF .-Brother Mc Tyeire-While writing on husiness, I will say to the friende of Zion, that the work of the Lord le in a prosperous condition, at many of the churches on the Troy circuit. Hill's Chapel and Union Chapel have been specially favored with an outpouring of the Holy Spirit lately. I have taken into the Church on trial, during the present year, ahout one hundred and sixty white members, and a few colored ones. May the next year be as the pre sent, and more abundant in prosperity. J. F. ROPER. Argus, Ala., Oct. 17, 1851.

GEMS OF THOUGHT .- Account him thy real friend who desires thy good, rather han thy good will.

We are often tempted to laugh immoderately at certain peculiarities in others, without reflecting that our different methods of doing things may appear quite as ludieroue to them.

We cannot guard too much against indulging in thoughts and which, trivial as they may at first ap pear, would give a cast to our whole character, should they become cettled Hame Gazetie.

elaimed; "O, if I might be raised again, how could I preach! I could preach, the funds of the Conference, and to as I have never preached before—I have what extent; and that our delegates be had a look into eternity."

### Missionary Correspondence.

forming Colored Missions on the Ouachita River

Brother McTycire-There was aissien to the slaves in this region unil I recently commenced forming one There is some opposition manifested by he overseers on some plantations. rode up lately to an overseer's house and stated to him that I was forming a mission to the hlacks on the Ouachita river, and would be glad to plant a station at that place. He evinced some anger, and said that "he had prohibited preaching there two or three times, and there should not be any while he staid." His objection was based, he said, upon the fact that drawing them together on the Sahbath made them more ungovernable during the week. Singular world this! and singular men who inhabit it. What an awful account must be written against the man, in the day of Eternity, who prohibited his negroes from hearing the Word of Life!

There is one station on this mission

that is in quite a cheering condition The plantation belongs to J. T. Faulk Esq., a gentleman who feels a laudable interest in the spiritual welfare of his slaves. About the second house he built, after his dwelling, was a house in which his negroes might worship God. He tells me he has not had a lock on but oue of his houses, on his plantation. Esq., S. Knox, Esq., of Mo.; Frederick litteen years. During part of the time Coslin and Levin Baker, Esqs.

"Secretaries—Nathan Cole, Charles his plantation. At the finding of his plantation. ship, neatly clad, and with countenances committee of nine, to report the best expressive of content, and more intelli-methods, of improving the Sabhath gence (or I imagined it) than ordinary gence (or I imagined it) than ordinary Schools within the bounds here repre- on those large plantations. Some of them possess sound piety, and seem devoted to their Missionary, and the interests of Christ.

Such is the result of preaching to the blacks on that place. No stealing, curs ng or swearing, but patient, humble nd contented, and generally moral Mr. Faulk welcomes his missionary with the warmest cerdiality, and appre-ciates his labors in the highest sense of the word. Though a member of the Baptist Church, he possesses Methodis-tic sentiments; for I heard him advising his daughter to give her children in baptism to God, and inculeate holy seniments in their hearts in early life. I ope to carry up to Conference a report of a goodly number of accessions with the mission being in a happy condition, well prepared for good and efficient work for the ensuing year.

I am glad to inform you the Temper ance cause is rapidly advancing in this community. A celebration came off near here the 20th inst. A large numper of persons was present, among whom were quite a number of ladics, encouraging them by their hearty good wishes, winning smiles, and woulanly zeal. The speakers were P. L. Wynn, and your lumble correspondent, who detained the crowd some two hours or more. An excellent dinner was prepared, and well Dear Brother McTyeire—I would prepared, too, to which ample justice that destination, as a seat of have written before this, but we have was done. The day passed off plea and literary training so arded and no mail for some three months. Santly and agreeably, and from what I sired by its benovolent founder. can learn, with the best of wishes for About one the glorious cause of moral reform. - A

quite profane) has almost, or quite left zens of Caddo Parish.

Brother Doty is in better spirits than I have seen him since he has heen in the Oistrict.

When I come to Conference, I shall Sons makes me feel as though I had have been equally as near to Sir Joha'rs.

Our section of the State is rapidly

improving in morals, taste and refine ment. It has been graciously blessed in almost a general revival influence for some two or three months. A great revival has taken place since I last wrote you at Vernon, an account of which no doubt you have, or will soon receivesome fifty-seven accessious to the M. E. Church. Indeed, a great change has come over this part of the State in but two or three short years. Where Sabbath breaking hy hunting, fishing and carousing about liquor shops was seen, may now be seen the inhabitants attending church, prayer meetinge, etc.

Trenton, the place at which I reside, ie eituated Immediately on the west hank of the Ouachita River, some two milee above Munroe. It is backed by a large ecope of country to support it which is rapidly settling up with eitizens. Trenton, in my opinion, is destined, at no far distant day, to be a place of no small importance. We have now out a enbscription to haild a large church house here, for the Methodists Prospects are quite good for success Our place is rapidly growing, and we feel the importance of having a church to wield a gniding influence as we grow.

Youre, respectfully, W. H. Rogers. Manroe Mission, La. Conf., Oct. 10, 1851.

### 8 For the N. O. Christian Advocate Notes by the Way. MISSISSIPPI.

On the 4th instant I left home for Madison county, Miss., and on as dusty road as a poor mortal ever traveled I made my way to Col. \_\_\_\_\_, an old friend. I had not seen these good people at their dwelling, since 1836. The hanges in every thing was great. Time had done its work effectually. The children had grown up to maturity— the parents, then in life's prime, are now in that decline that enables one more fully to realize that 21 all ie vanity. The shrubbery, then young and tender now had grown to trees, and stood up ois 11, Charles IX, Henry in their etrength. Many and sad were my thoughts. Death, too, had done its work! Scarcely could a reminiscence of other days be brought up, without the work of death intermingling itself in a loth mat, at New York, hundred ways. This old friend was dead—the other acquaintance of other days was no more. Verily, we seemed the orphan fragments of broken and de-parted families! I retired to rest, but my heart was sad. I saw and felt that if in this life only we have hope in Christ, of all men we are most mise

Having resolved to spend the s path in Sharon, I drove to my old frien and brother, M. Seventeen years at this was one of my resting places while on the Choetaw district, then extending from Lawronce county, Miss., South the Tennessee line north. Often this dear brother, and now saluted w refresh me when weary with much m than "a cup of cold water," as I along preaching the "unsearch riches of Christ." Here, too, time made every thing strange had bel unmistakable scal on every thing felt the full feree of St. James at ment of human life: " For what is ye life? It is even a vapor that appear a little time, and then vanisheth aver O, how busy and affeoting were thoughts, as I rode along the

mingle with my brethren in the wo of God in the great congregated was on the very road that I tra when going to preach the first serme some of those that were then wi have," gone to their reward," got in view of the village, my her sunk within me. I was glad that in alone! Before me the village was spread or

and I remembered that the Minter had bequeathed it to the Chine of Christ-had set his heart upon becoming a Bethel to the pilgrim God. How often, when we have muned together, have I heard him of the intense wish that God mig plorified in the offering he Sharon to Him, and his Church II membered his prayers and his antiscoven in death, for this! I remember this, and wept sore. I thought of 80th Psalm, and devoutly prayed, turn, we beseech thee, O Lord of he look down frem heaven, and behold visit this vinc."

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THE SERVICE AT CHURCH A venerable and gifted minister dueted the services. Like a father declared to us "the whole county God," from Lam. 3:40: " Let me at and try our ways, and turn again as the Lord." I believe that all pro-felt that the Father in Israel was to eall us to " the old paths whereing fathers did walk." Never have I have in circumstances more affecting with preached the first sermon in Share hard by the sacred burying plant which several that heard that several rest, and will until they are sumpount of the last Thoughte from these and kindred jects overwhelmed me-I could not hort the people after the sermondo no more than pour out my soil prayer and praise I had intended to say a word n

ing . the schools at sharon, but must defer this for another only remarking here that a bright better day is rising. Ae if the spin the sainted Minter had presided in conflict, Sharon now stands on ground, and under the conduct of who have the control of her scho the blessing of God, bids fair to

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A writer in the National Intelligencers have been equally as near to Sir Joha'

The Alubama Synod .- The Synod of Al which was in session for several days a adjourned an the 13th of October. The se uministers and elders in allendance was well The Synod embraces at present 98 chine ministers, and over 4000 communicats.

Travel to the Pacific - Important bra-ments. - The sailing days for the United mail stessners from New York for Sas Pass have been changed. The Philadelphia on the 22d, the Georgia on the 24th, and a nois on the 25th of this month. Hereafter & ing days will be the 9th, 11th, 24th, and day, when they will be dispatched or the lowing. The Pacific Mail Steamsbig Co have received permission from the gonts sail from Pansona, immediately on arrive Atlantic mails, instead of waiting, as ben until the regular days established by the Particular days established by the P Department, thus eaving a deteation of or live days.

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Cheap Postage.—The cheap will probably more than realize the spits mivocates. At the Post-office in his formerly 1660 was the average aumy, mailed a day—about one-fourth pre-were recently mailed, in a single day, of which about two-thirds were product the returns af the present quarter an immense increase in the number planty quarter of last year. [Alanty Ar.

A Great Contrast.—There is a geating between the city now, and at the city now, and at the city now, and at the cing beriod last season. Then the good navigable candition, with 51 the cinal, freights to New Orleans at 100 pounds, and len or twelve boats that. Now there are but two formals, freights to New Orleans am 1 three or four boats leaving port each show that the realirations to making and the winners to making the contradictions to an interest of the contradictions to the

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# General Intelligence.

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MR.THRASHER—The man who bas been remarkably a kind and provident in visiting and conforting the unfortunale remnants of the Lopez party, has himself become obnexions to the authorities, and is a prisoner. John S. Thrasher, editor and propietor of the lete Paro Industrial, was placed in arrest on the morning of the 16th inat., just after the crivial of the Georgia from New Orleans, end his packages by her taken possession of, as well as all documents end latters found in hie establishfor examination by the secretaries of the

gulating the Naval service of the United States, were delivered up to Mr. Grinnell, the owner, last

Two in One.—The Brandon (Miss.) College, with the consent of the Corporation, has been merged into the Madison College at Sharon, in the same State, and Rev. T. C. Thornton is now the President of the letter institution.

New Book.—A new life of M.

Men Book.—A new the of win. cena, writen by Samual M. Janney, of Loudoun county, Va., is now in the press, and will shartly be published. The Alexandria Gazette cays Mr. Janney has hed gedess to, thuny cources of Information which will enable thin to throw new light upon the cheracter

Commenced on the 14th inst., at Buston. Judge Cuttis, successor to the lameated Woodbury, took the store the Bench. Some appropriate remarks were made by the District Attorney, to which Jodge Curtis handeomaly responded. Resolutions commencentive of the worth and services of the lete Judge Woodbury were read and ordered to be eatered on the racords.

American Magazine in London.—The

most popular of the old, and the most promising ol the young and rising, American authors, in prose and poetry, and the design is both an original and patriotic one, eminently deserving of success. Tha editor, in his preface to the first number, observee that "there ere as many as eix eclectic periodicals composed entirely of the literature of Great Britain, published in the United States, all of which and, published in the United States, all of which commsed a wide distribution, and consequently afford our people the opportuaity of familierizing themselves with English views end opinions. Not so us. We have never had a disseminating literary loedium in London, devoted to Americae interests, and it necessarily follows that Englishmen can only be successarily follows. cae only be aware to a certain extent of the real advancement wa have made in the republic of let-The British press have received the new work in a kindly and fastering spirit.

The Elections.—The Baltimore papers publish returns of the Pennsylvania election, from twentyeight counties, in winch Bigter, demograt, gains 13,572 votes. He is elected by a very large majority. Another dispatch says the whole democratic licket, with the exception of one Judge of the Suprame Cuurt, has been enccessful-The Ohlo election has resulted in the success

Funeral of Com. Worrington.—The funeral of Com. Warrington on the 14th, at Washington, was attended by the President, members of Cabinet; and Gen. Scott. There was abet in attendance a large array of army and naval officers, in full uniform. The cortege was escorted by a companion.

We are pleased to learn the content of the cortege was escorted by a companion. marines and a company of orillery from Fort.

Weshington, with the marine band, and prasented quile an imposing aspect. The highest military, navel and civic honors were paid to the memory

of the gallant veteran. Extraordinary Decision. - The Chicago Tribuse states that a colorad man, recently arrested in Hardin county, Illinois, as an escaped slave from Keotucky, upon a warrant issued by a magistrate uoder the law of this State, and brought before
Judge Denaing on a writ of habeas corpus, has
been disabarged, upon the ground that the said has is ut constitutional. The decision has produced so much excitement, that the Judga has been induced much excitement, that the Judge has been induced to write it out for publication; and it will probably make its appearance at an early day. The Tribune asys, "it is an able peaper, containing a clear statement of the entire, question in issue, and the various decisions of the different Courts of the country bearing upon it."

bearing upon it."-Economy.—Economy a the perent of integrity, of liberty and of ease; and the eletar of the perence; of cheerfulness and health; and profusaness is a cruef and crafty demon, that gradually involves her fullowers in dependence and dabe; that is, letters them: wills.—"irons that enter into their souls."

George Schullz was hitten in the boody a rate-culous if Kauling, Pe., last Border week, but the appli-poison further than result to awall and cole the stress of the poison further than result to awall and cole the stress of the Mobile sed Muntaomers stage line.

Mr. Harney W.-Van Epps has become propriatur of the Mobile sed Muntaomers stage line.

Wise, the nervonaut, made his one huadred and tweoty-seventh successful balloon ascension, et Osiolanati, on the 8th len.

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The Rev. Dr. Bacon, of Naw Haven, whose cilous advantum in the Mooneins of Kurdistan have ex-

REVOLUTION IN MEXICO.

President Fillmore inving secelved rollshie information on Monday last, from the U.S. Gunan in Maiamnos, that a campany of Texans had here organized nad had marched to join in the late revolutionary movemant la Nurthern Mazins, and that new enditments were making for the same putpose, has issued the following Proctamation:

Whereas, there is reason to believe that a military expedition is about to be fitted out in the United States for the parposa of invaling the Mexican Republic, with which this country is at pence; and which are the country in a pence; and the parple of this country is at pence; and of the civate of the parple of this country is at pence; and the country regardless of their dulies as good citizens, are connected with or may be laditeed to indeep such that and military expedition; and whereas, such enterprises tend to degradathe character of the United Shites in the opinion of the civilized world and are expressly prohibited by law:

Now, therefore, I have besued this my proclama-

by law:

Now, libetefore, I have issued, this my proclamation, warning all persons who shall connect themselves with any such enterprise, in-violation of the laws and rational bilgations in the United Slates, that they will thereby subject themselves to the issuey penalties denouated against such affemiele; that if they shall be raptured within the jurisdiction of the Mexican nuthorities, they must expect the punished according to the laws of Mexico, and will have no right in claim the interposition of this Government. I therefore whort all well disposed nitizans, who have at heart-the reputation of their country, and are sammated with a just regard for its peace and its welfare, to disconntenance, and by all lawful means prevent, any such enterprise; and Lesit, non-every officer of this Government, civil, and military, to be vigilant to arresting for tinl and punishment every such offender.

Given under my hand, this 22d day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-one and seventy-sixth year of the linder pendence of the United Sintes.

Milhand Fillmont of the mineral formation in the lower family of the formation had been received by the Government of any ldea being entertained by American oitizens of invading its Mexican territory.

Washington Fillmont, Leiters have been, received from, feeting in which state that Mr. Toombs will be elected to the United Senies Senies in place of Mr. Herrien. [Picayane.

From the Capa of Good Hope.

The Commindar in Chief has been reinforced.

gulating the Naval service of the United States, were delivered up to Mr. Grinneil, the owner, last week. They will be laid up in the Atlantio Dock, Brooklyn, N. Y., sabject to the order of the Government, should—they—docide—to-renaw-the search for Sir Juhn Fronklin next spring.

Mobile.—In order to allay the appreheasion which exaggered reports circulated inroughout the interior and abroad have created, the Hoard of Henlih ut the city of Mobile announce that there is no epidenflo yellow fever at this date in the city. The number of cases, however, which have occurred, then type and fattility make it proper that the absentees who coasider themselves liable to its etack, should postpone their return.

Two in One.—The Brandon (Miss.) College. From the Capa of Good Hope.

Keffire."
The venerable Dr. T. Durgnt Phillip, superintendent of tha London telsions in South Africa, died on the 27th of August.

A letter from the frontier, of August 23, says it is more then rumored that the expulsion of the entire frontier Kaffirs from the Cis Ksi territory is determined upon, und that o large immigration, to the nuerber of ten thousand Europeans, is to be at loace directed into the .old Gaika and Slembie country.

reneble him to throw new light upon the cheracter and conduct of Penn.

Not SI Much.—The loss of life by the storm off the corthern fishing ground is not so great as at lirst reported. If the reports of vessels now said to be safe, but he fers said to be lost, ell turn-out to be trac, they women give a total of neerly sixty agen clive who have been reported dead.

Arrival of Immigrants for the Week.—During the week ending on the 14th instant, twenty-tarce vessels nrived at New York with immigrants. The sanexed lable gives the number of steerage passengers from the following ports in Europe:

Asswer:

As the Company'e boat, the St. Ango, started on her return trip, the people of our viciaity, both whites end Indiane, were attacked with an influenza, unusually severe is character, which proved fatal in three cases, the victims being females well advanced in years. After raging a period of twenty days, the sickness left us. Since that time, however, and within the lest eight days, another malady has broken out, infinitely more fearful in its character and effects—its symptoms are identical with thosa of choiera. Yesterday twenty-five lodians (Arickarees) died, and to-day I hear of thirty-seven more fatsl cases. Where this affliction will and, God only knows. I'am in the Fort with only n singla man, the remainder of tha hands having gone to the Shantes. I live with closed doors, and keep a careful watch for soms tieacherous assault. Two attempts have been made to kill me, that Indians cherging the whites with the introduction of disease among them, and regarding me as oce among the crowd of evil-doers. I have some friends among them, however, end do not in consequence apprehead much immediate deager. They raluse to disperse, for the reason that they have uo fodges, and many of them no liorses. Within the past faw days, I have been frequently calleden for goods to cover the dasd, and in some instances was compelled to acceds to the demend.

Colifornin Land Commissioners.—Mesers Thurn-

Colifornin Land Commissioners .- Mesers Thurn ton & Hali, California Land Commissioners, with Secretary, Clerks and Attorney, are about starting for California. The Cummissioners are entitled to five clerks. Mr. Carr, of Nacogdoches, is the Secre-

Present to Capt. Simpson, of Ship Lapland.—We are pleased to learn, says the Boston Transceript, that the Underwriters on ship Lapland and cergo have presented Ceptain James Simpson, five hundred dollars for his valuable services in axtinguiching the fira on board his ship on her lete pas-sage from NewOrleans to Liverpool. It will be recollected that the ship sailed from New Orleans with a cargo of cotton, and when six days out, smoke baing seen issuing from the hold, Captain Simpson had the cargo broken out uatil the burning bala was found, and thus saved the vessel and cargo from destruction.

The Kossuth Fund,-The subscriptions to this fund are increasing, so that a bandsome sum will probably be realized. J. Sinead, Esq., the Ciccinnati-backer, has contributed \$1000, and J. H. Andersoe, the magician, has proffered tha clear proceeds of one performance, for the benefit of the ebova objact.

The Last Dodge.—A story is told of a new way or raise money, adopted by a lad in NawYork. He pretended to have lost une leg, and was doing quite buliness, when a gentleman concluded to mine the remaining portion of the lost limb, when the buy jumped up and made tracks. Ha had come the shadge by \*ticking the missing leg into a hule made in the sidewalk for a Cruton water feu-cet, and sitting hi such a position that the trick could not be seen.

Ex-Covernor Poindexter .- Sonia monthe ago the Louisville Journal published an article, asse ing that Gov. Pointexter, the distinguished Missi sippian, was an udvocata of disunion. On being informed of it on his lata visit to Louisvilla, he published a card in the Courier, defending himsel rom the cherge, and avowed that, so far from ad vocating euch a measure, ha distinctly and un quivocally opposed it.

At the last anniversary of the London Mission-ary Reciert, it was staged that one-fifth of the society's incomes received hear countributed by convert from insectherisms reading heart of 2700 hers already bear received by the British and Frontian Bible focatif for Bible seat to Tahiti, by the John Willems, on her last voyage.

TELEGRAPHIC ITEMS

New York Markets.

Raw Tork, Délober 94-12 m.

The Cotton market has not been active this morning, but pricos are firm at yesterday's quotations—say for middling Orleans 88c. Finar his advanced, and holders' are now firm la demnading \$3 874 per hhl. for Ohlo. Wheat is alan improving. 'Corn is also still tending upwntil, ami 16,000 hushels were disposed of at 571c, per hushal. Provisions are without change in prices. New Orieans Catal Hank Stock has advanced 3

Virginia Etoation.

FALLNORA, Delober 21.

Foulkner, whig, has been elected to Congress from the Tenth District in Virginin—a whig gain.

Railroad Accident—Jacob Bittle.

NawYoaa, Oct. 24.
The cars of the down train on the Hudson-Rive Reilroad forday ran off the track and wounded a number of passengers, one of whom has since died Jacob Little & Cu. are about making a compannise with their creditors, and will at once resume

o-morrow, tekes out \$300,000 in apecie. Father Mathew leeves the United States in the steamer of the let November.

A lugitive slave was arrested to day in Philadelphia and given up to the owner without any
excitement. The owner was a Mr. Penniman, of

A great demonstration is to come off on Tuesday next, in Boston, in favor of Daniel Webster's

nonmation for the Presidency.

Oblo River--Marketa. The river here is still fulling, and the wete has receded two inches during the last twenty-

Flour is without change. Whilsky 16tc. per gallon. : Cheere 51c. per pound. The Pork busthesa has fairly commenced, and 1300 hogs have been cut up to-day in this city.

Steamboat Disnaler.
Clavalano, Ohlo, October 24.
The steamhoat Ruckeyer State yesterday after noon run into the schooner Baratoga; on the Cannda side of Lake Erie, and the initer sunk minediately. Three lives were lost. The schooner

Conviction of Negro Murdarere, HATON ROUDE, Out, 24.
Two acgroes, a man and woman, were to day
condomned to be executed in the jail yard, on Monday next, for the murder of Miss Bartell, lest

week. HALTIMBER, Oot. 24-P. M. The President on account of official engage ments declined visiting tha fair to-day. The An unal Address before the Society will be delivered this atternoon, by Senator Douglass, of It-

The Republic of this morning expresses the opinion, on what it deems reliable information, that the Legislature of Georgia will elect the Hon. Robert founds (whig) to the U. S. Senate in place of Hon. J. M. Berrien. Mr. Owee, U. S. Consul at Havana, arrived at Charleston on Wed Patterson died in this city yesterday. Tha Preadeat has appointed Jerome Fuller, of New York, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court for Minnesote, vice Aaron Goodrich, removed; Alexander Wilkins, Secretary of the Territory, vice Ches. M. Smith, removed; Joseph W. Turpler, Marshal of the Territory.

The Sunta Fe mail arrived on the 22d. Passengers are Judge Baker, Major Winfield, and two of three others. Major Weightman and family arrived about ten days ago.. Raynolds is a Indians with whom to ranke treaty.

Sailing of the Asia-Crittenden and Palineraton,
NewYoza, October 22,

An American Magazine in London.—The novel ettempt of establishing as American seried to the type of Graham's Magazine, has been attempted in London by Henry Howard Paul, Esq., a young Philadelphiaa, and thus far the apeculation by Henry Howard Paul, Esq., a grant respectively and the square of the London. One of the papers carried by him is a communication, written by Mr. Crittenden, in which he says:

As the Company's boat, the St. Ango, estated on her return Irip, the people of our vicinity, both Claimed in the Orshge River sovereignty.

Cholera Among the Indians.—The choler is Jorday, for Liverpool, taking out \$350,000 in specie.

Among the radius again radius among some tribes of the Rosa Among her passagers is Dr. Hackatt, who goes Mountain Indians. The St. Louis Republishes a letter from Mr. Dewson, at Fort Clark, ter at London. One of the papers carried by him to the expedition fitted out in the United State agalnet Cuba. Mr. Crittenden telle Lord Palmerstnn' in effect that his Administration had better attend to matters concerning English affairs, than tu trouble itsaif with those of the Ualte States. The document is truly American, and s high-totted State paper.

Gen. Concha and the Cuban Liberator . WASHINGTON, Oct 21, 1851. The Republic this morning publishas a letter from an entheotic source, stating that the Cap tain General of Cuba has determined tu write to the Queen of Spain, urging the liberation of the American prisoners takes in the Lopez Expedition in mediately upon their arrival. He states that he would have released them in Havan had it not been for the outrages committed in

NewOrloans, which have been appleined to his . Naw York Marketa. New Yora, October 22-12 M.
The Cutton marker has been firm this morning witt's a nuxlerate demand at 88c. for Middling Orlenns. Western Flour atendy at \$3 75 to \$4 06 per blet. Corn in fair request at 56 c. per buslie for mixed Western. Sales of Mess Beef at \$8 50 \$10 50 per bbl. The Stock market is depressed, and U. S. 6 per cents, of 1867, have de-

Resignation of Sir Henry L. Bulwer. Su Hen L. Hulwar, the British Minister to he United States has retired from his office.

Naw Yora, Thursdey, Oct. 23. Tha New York and Bremen steam packet Hermann has arrived hera, brieging dates from Soothaiepton of the 8th, and from Liverpool of tha 7th instant. The following is a summary of ber Livernool Markets

Livaaroan, Oct. 7.
Cotton has been firm since the departure of the America, and the demand has improved; sales 19,000 bales, vix: 4000 on Saturday, 7000 on Monday, and 8000 to-day, of which 3000 hav been lakan for export. Low qualities have beer most in raquest and prices of such ara rather

bigber at the slove. Corn has been firm at last week's pricae. Flour has mat with a good demand and the ratas have advanced 6d.

A lump of gold from the recently discovered minos is New South Wales, has just resolved London. It weighs four and a half pounds. Fue Collins steamer Pacific was aignaled off Holyhead on the morning of the 7th inst. The Cunard steemer Niagara had arrived at Livarpoo

on the previous day.

Mr. Mitchell, of the firm of Denaistona & Co. was lost overboard from the Pecific during her paesaga out. ,

paesaga out.

The Earl of Liverpool, Viscourt Ilolingbroke,
Lord Stafford, Lady Douglass, and Judge Heliburton, have died recently in England. France-Kossuth Denounced

The intelligence from Frence passesses but in the interest. Kossuth is denounced in the Pari

papers as a turbulent man—as parsonifying revolation author than nationality.

Spain—Fanaton to Gant Runa's Wittow.

The country is yet quiet—Queen Isabella has gunnted a pension of twanty thousand reals to the widow of Gen. Enan, who recently lest his life in opposing Lopez.

Austria.

The Emperor of Austria has been summoned to Vieana from Italy, of which country he has been making the tour. The cause is said in be that a plat his been discovered in Italy: Another, statement is that there is a democratic movement for the Republic and that the declaration that he makes must only be regarded in an rimpsody.

The number of Austrial troops coccupying the Remainst only be regarded in an rimpsody.

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Portugal. There is an uneasy feeling in Portugal. It is mid that them is a powerful movement on foot against the Duke of Saldanha.

In the channel has now receded to I feet 6 inches. Westher cold. Naw York Markate--Georgia Arrived--

Probaine Situpentation.

Naw Yoax, Oct. 23, r. M.

The Cotton Market has remained without animetion, and the total sales to-day are 800 bales The news by the Harmann has produced no effect has advanced in consequence of the favorable advices from Liverpool brought by the Hermann, and is now held one cent per bushel higher. Mess Pork is steady at \$15 25 per bbl. Tobacco has not met a Urisk demand to-doy, and 2011 hids. have been takeh et n range of 4 T-2 to 8 1-2c, per to. Freights on Flour to Liverpool 1s. per bhl.

The steamer Georgia, from Havans, is now

colning up the Bey.

There has been a report in circulation to-day unfavorehle to the solvency of Jacob Little & Co.

ST nue, October 23, r. M. Col. Mitchell end party returned from the Treaty Grounds on Tuesday, accompanied by a delegation of Indians to Washington.

The Upper Mississippi is falling, but yet in good navigable, order.

navigable, order.

The Missouri has three feet water, and good navigation.

Washington City, Oct. 23, p. M.
The bids for the new Copitol Building, and for urnishing material therefor, were opened to day. The architect Mr. Wulton, leaves to-day for the purpose of exemining qualities, with a view to the selection of stone.

No particular change in the river, axcept the Ohio and Tenuessee have risea a triffe, which gives a fine stage of water to the mouth.

The W. B. Clifton left yesterday for Louis Pirranoae, 23d-9 r.m.
River falling—weather cool. Large numbers of boats loading for Cincinacti and St. Louis.

The Atlantic's News.

The Roman Catholic Defence Association he commenced ite action by issuing an address to the Catholics of the United Kingdom, declaring hoatility to the Ecclesiastical Titles bill and tha eccle-

stations of the United Ringdom, declaring hostility to the Ecclesiastical Titles bill and tha ecclesiastical policy of tha Government, and calling on the Catholics to unite in an organized resistance to hoth. The address is signed by: Dr. Cullen, Catholic Princate of Ireland, and Mr. Keogb, Secretary of the Defence Association.

On Sunday, the 28th, the submarine telegraph betweek the French end English coasts, was brought into complete and successful operation.

The time of the closing of the great London exhibition remained fixed for the 11th instant. The Commissioners had given formed notice on the 26th to Messis. Fox & Henderson of their interfinin to have the building removed. The notice, however, is not regarded as conclusive as to the fate of the building, but given to keep the powers of the original robustion force. Its assual fets, will probably remain in suspanse until Parliament recastern that A in pression gaine ground, however, thet the building will finally be removed from the Park.

At Liverpool, and all along the west wast gates of mora or gas violesce bave occurred, doing sarious damage.

Great preparations are making throughout Great

ous damage.

Great preparations are making throughout Great Britsia, in anticipation of the expected general election.

From Spezzla we learn that the frigate Missis-

antic. Abbot Lawreace was slill ie Ireland, ever

acreasing.

The prospects of the coming winter were favorable, though, at the same time, the probability remains that some further failures will take place, is Loadon and Liverpool, of the importers of pro-

ie Loadon and Liverpool, of the importers of profluce.

The exhibition continues to attract throngs of
visitors. The number is equal to 68,000 daily.

France.

The steam frigate Miesissippi, with Kossuth
and companions, strived at Marseilles on the 25th
of September, and sailed Immediately for Eagland.

The town people expressed their admiration of
Kossuth by illuminations and verious public demonatrations. None of the passengers landed.

A Cabinet Council was held at 8t. Clouds on
Saturdsy, at which Precident Bosaparts presided,

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The excitement in Madrid relative to Cubas affeire has diminished, the Spaniards beginning to lake greater interest in boms politics. The axecution of Lopax seeine to have setlated them.

Dispatches from the Spanish Minister at Rome announce the conclusion of the ratification of the concordant with the Court of Spain, and the execution of letters Apostolie. ·ITALY: ---

Letters from Roma state that the Popa has par, doned the individuals convicted of having maliciously destroyed the carriages of the Cardinals during the Ravolution.

Another severe earthquaka took place in the Neapolitan dominions on the 6th ult.

Tha alectione are progressing favorably for the

The alectices are progressing ravorably for the Government.

The Government has the did its blind folly by oausing Kossutt and colleagues to be hung in effigy in the city of Feth, ie the prosence of a larga military force. It is expected that about 160 sentences of persons, whose cuits have been going on, although they have been left at liberty, will be officially published on the 28th.

The Emperor of Austria has reached Milan, where he was vary coldly received by the people.

The Emperor Nicholas, accompanied by thirty-five of his chief Generals, visited Comorn on the 23d Inst., and returned to Moseque on the same day. TURKKY.

The Government in Turkey appears to be on the point of a political critis. Reschid Pacha's power is lottering, and lie successor is already apoken of.

spoksn of.

Ily the overland mall at Trieste, we have dates from Bombay to the 18 huf September. The commercial naws is favorable. This outbreak of Cashmere has been suppressed. Agreed quantity of rain has fallen in Seinde and the Punjaub, causing an inundation from which great less of life and pruparty has resulted.

Fraude to the amount of £70,000 have been discovered in the optum department of Bombay?

An expedition is fitting out against the Araba shout Aden. Gold is abundant, and the import trade large.

trade large. MISCELLANKOUS. The Paris papers which are most hable to persecution have but upon an excellent plan of disseminating liberal principles. It eseems that sevaral mambers of the pussent government ware formarly republishar, and these stats journals tow publish artrarts from their old speeches and books as aditorial

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would be worth little if it was not a preparation for practice. The astronomer and the chemist would put little force into their studies, if it was certaln that they must leave off in four of live years, and do nothing for the rast of their livas; and no man could possibly feel much interest in political and social morels if he knew that he must, all his life bug, pay takes, but neither speak nor move about public affairs.

Women, like men, must be educated with a view to action, or their studies cannot be called education; and no judgement can be formed of the scope of their, faculties. The pursuit must be the life's husiness or it will be mere pagains or irksome talk. This was always my point of difference with one who carefully cherished a revarence for womanistic late Dr. Chamiling. How much we spoke and wrote of the old controversy—Inflanance as. Office! Ha would have any woman study anything that her faculties led her to, whether physical schene or law, government and political economy; but he would have had her sup at the study from the moment slie entered the bospital, as physician and not nurse; from the moment ahe took her pince in a court of justice, in the jury bor and not the witness hox; from the moment ahe Brought her mind and her vurce into the Legislatura, insiesd of discussing the principles of laws at homs; from the moment als announced and administred justice, insteal of iooking inpon it from afar, as a thing with which she had no concern, slie would, he feared, lose her influence, as an observing intelligence standing by in e site of purity. "unspotted from the world."

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We are still without any important change or general market, the Western rivers being a

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Whicky—We now control and have been educate in Raw,
Bagging and Rope—Business in these as limited to small outsile at 18% (Me for Rays 1%) for Rope. The principal sales have been 8% and 70 clears and colis at 14 and 6%.
Gunny Baga—We have noticed small a lings from the Laves at 9% 9% a, and fine

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an ardinous expedition, was all but successfully lamled on the French funtier, and this is to be completely accomplished on the new and of speak tions to marries indivine, (Friday)

Mr. Lawresce, the American Mininster, was being estensively lumized in tolami, through which he was taking a tail. One last advices left him at Limerlek, to which place he had proceeded, after Limerlek, to which place he had proceeded, after Cork and Queenstown. The various localities seemed determined upon representing to Mr. Lawrence shelt superior facilities for a transationable packet station. The Limerlek jumnals contain coplans detailed by Moniengle and other gentlemen. His Excellency inspected Foyues inspirer, and, it is stated, expressed admiration at its netures indvantages. During the sojourn of Mr. Lawrence in Limerick, the city and the whole route niong the Shannon were reenes of popular rejuicing, in which the gentry resident in the virinity participated. As the Erin stamer passed between Foynes and Kiltush, Mr. Lawrence was enterinined at a dinner on branch at the true stamer passed between Foynes and Kiltush, Mr. Lawrence was enterinined at a dinner on branch, at which the Mayor, of Limerick posited. Subsequently, in address, prepared for the occasion, was presented by the Mayor, embodying the claims and nacits of the Shannon for a packet station.

TURKEY: One lady has five hundred omnibues running daily in the metropolis, and this year her receipts have been £2000 per week mora than in any previous yeer since she has been in business. A requisition, promoted by Ledy Frenklin, call-lng upon the Admirelty, to give Captein Penny the means of proceeding this year to pursue the fraces of Franklin up Wellington Channel, has been nu-

M. Kossuth, and the few staunch followers who were in Kuteya with him, have now quitted the Ottomen territury. They is the Dardscelles for Massina on board the American steam frighte, the Mississippi, on the 7th inst. from the latter city litey go to the United States. Their departure will greatly affect the amicable relations between the Sublime Forts and Austria, and I am informed that a strong one will be seet by the Internuncio, denouacing the policy of the Porte in permitting the departure of the refugees as impolitic, and contrary to the assurances given him some time since. Austria, an sharp-sighted and potent on other occasions, pleads blindness and impotency in the lass less in fear from Kossuth and his intrigues when in the United States than if he were 150 less gues from his home, in a country where the police system is hedly organized, and where, in case of necessity, Kossuth coald assepe with os much facility as it in were unguarded.

Sir Stratford Canning and Mr. Levalette bave proceeded to the Datdanelles, on board her Majesity's steemer, the Growler, to congruintie M. Kossuth on his departure from the Ottoman territory.

Seventy hushels is the average yield of wheat to the acre, in Utah.

The Deguerrean artiple will hold a National Convection for New York on the lith of next most.

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The Csar, accompanied by the Empress, the principal members of the Imberial family, severel fornign princes, and attended by the high officers of state and a numerous suite, quitted St. Petersburg at Tolock in the morning, sed arrived at Moscow at half-past 8 in the evening. The distance is easily 500 miles.

At the terminus they were received by the civic nuthorities, the regiment of the Comds, and e splendid staff, at the bead of which the Emperor want into the noity, emid the firing of guns and the acclemations of the paople. Early the next morning the Imperiel party, accompanied by their guests and aufe, went in sate, to the cathedrel, where a solemn thankegiving was affered. The Crar afterwards held a grand lavee, and to the efternoon reviewed the Lift Guards.

From Brazos St. Jago Threatened Attack on Matamoras. - The teamship Finny, Captain Aold, arrived Tues ey evening, 79 hours from Brasos St. Jago, hav-by left on the 17th. She arrived off Brazos Bar

That I had it, I am certain," said the King;

"That I had it, I am certain," said the King;
"the very extrordicary."
"That where is the ring?" demanded the Prince
whn was anxious for its safety.
"The in that fish's mouth," nawwered the Wizard, pointing to the vase, "will your Reynl Highmea have me by extraoting it?"
He did, and the Professor received the warmest
approbation from all present at the extraordinary
powers he had displayed.

The Professor afterwards introduced his famous
Oriental Feat, the Magio Vegetation, from a sed,
which he placed on the floor, and exhibited the
vegetation of a furit-tree in all its almost to the
profect, arough of Truit, and served the fruit
(oranges) to the royal party, who pennounced it
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Foreign News by the Asia:

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but I gave her the fatal drug. Adelaids "her white rems around my neck; but I i stored the poison? Take me to yuer arms; hest my soul far you, and miser you dues be? I then," continued he in a heliops voice, I memoust come the thunder, and the gelly fell dred on the floor?" The countenance arrator expressed all he felt. I d the bridgeroom?" asked I, "the husband

Monday, the 13th, hut, in onesequence of heavy wieds from the north and anoth, she was mable to orose the har until Wednesday evenleg.

She reports leaving the schoolers Gora and J. L. Scranton is port, the inred to sail on the 17th last. The schooler Major Barhon and hrig Barwawills were an the outside of the bar, waiting for the tide. She brings \$12,331 in specic, consigned as follows: Phelps & Wetmore, \$5,600; Gildemester & Cn., \$3,731; Clason & Vies, \$1,500; J. Avet, \$1,000; and \$500 to Harria & Mirgan.

Mingan.

The Fancy brings ietelligence that Col. Carvael, et the head of eleven huedred troops, was with the miles of Metamoras, intending to intack that ity another night of the 15th inst., or early

th, with his company of rangers, who discharged from the United States

Among then who hed joined were 400 Texans; Captioned, and to the utter assonishment and alarm of ell present, threw it into the glaring crucible, and to the utter assonishment and alarm of ell present, threw it into the glaring crucible, and to the other of the content was into the pole of water from Hage and every one, there was the desired the was not every one, there was the distribution of the content was the carefully, and his in Londons. He, being engaged, had to leave for the content, where great rrumphs awaited him in Londons. He, being engaged, had to leave for the content, where great rrumphs awaited him for lot St. Petersburg he was in equal favor, and was introduced at once to the Emperor, which was of great service to him; and his lost nothing by the nervous Duphess, whose enriosity to know haw the revolution provide itself; with resources et handwerchief in such a singular pleasant manner, lad to a lively and aven friendly correspondence.

li also ndds:
Gen. Conalsa was still at Victoria at the latest detea, waiting for funds to begin his "forcad marchea" to thie frontier. Wa suspect he will have a good time of it before he gets these sama funds!

The same poper, apeaking of the wrong and tereating. The great submaring inlegraph between Fraure and England, the American Minister's visit to Ireland, the completion of the great Russian railway, the departure of Kossuth from Turkry, are the chief fratures.

Sinking of the Great Cable Telegroph.—A correspondent of the London Morning Chrinicle of Friday, the 25th of September, writing from Dover, gives this account of the laying down of the new submarine telegraph:

The actual submarsion of the great-cahin telegraph is and which arrived here hy her Majesty's chip Blater, was commenced this morning at 6 o'clock, at which hour Captala Bullock, R. M., was ready, with the steaming Fearless and a picked cinw, to pilot the convey seroes the channel. The morning was calmand see bright, and the crews of both vessels appeared animeted with that fenling of adrenture which is acturily check as worked by an arperiment of useh raterprise and novelty, as that of underlying some tweaty miles of deep see with the electric link of intelligence between the Enropese continuat and the capital of the world.

The Arrives then attended with the capital of water for the Blater to be brought near rangh habre, was to convey the extremity of the cable to the South Foreland coast, where it will be to the South Foreland coast, where it will be and her towing tackle to the hull of the Blater, at rate of two miles an hour, out to sea; the racing and and valley. The Irack between the South and and valley. The Irack between the South

The same peper, apeaking of the wrong and grievaocea thet bas excited the rebellice among the people of Northarn Mexico, engs.

The evils they andute, under the earne of Republican Liberty, are beyond the power of language to portray. Sacerdotal knavery, eivil treud end robbery, and militery plunder and inault, are the mildest forms of the aggressions. The people and half of the people are always, in fact, the other helf are virtually slaves, for they are ambledt et any moment to be trempled on, east into prison, dragged to diatant places, to andergo mock trials in secret. The laws are awords against the people—pack threads against the government. They are annulind, auspended, laughed at, or axecutad by its officers just as may auit their interests or enprice.

Gan. Avalos bed issued his proclamation to the people, aed to the soldiers under his command, ie people, and to the addiers under his command, in which he scalously strives to arount their feers and onlist their national vanlty and pride against the movement headed by Carvajal.

The Late Terrible Gale.—A integraphic dispatch to the Baltimore Sun, from Halifax, givee additione

to the Batthmore Sun, from Halifar, give additioner particulars of the terrible atorm on the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

The latest accounts from the scene of the late atorm in the Gulf of St. Lawrence state that over one hucdred dead bodies have nirendy floated ashape. Of the faiting vessels out, about 400 suit have succeeded in reading harbors. The sohr. Fluience, of Gloucester, the sohr. Ocega, of Hingham, rho schr. Lake, of Caleaset, and the sohr Branch, of Schenset, and the schriber of Newburyport, heve arrived at Boston since the gale, and give a dismal account of the storio, which they say was naver before equaled. Several yesuals are ashore, with their crews anved. The Golden Gats, of Kennebec; Furrest, of Newburyport; and the Triumpb, of Cape Elizabeth, are ashore, and their cruw lost. An American vessel, went to pieces—all the crew lost. Sixty has a fine or tom on board of her floated ashore, was yessels such near Scathope, and all were lost. Brites of the crew up the Harriet, of Castlee, were saved, and six lost. Subsequent to her loss alse had picked fire naked persons off the aldes of the Frank-lin Detter, of Dennis.

Fluither particulars have been received from Mr. Noron, Il & Consell, dieden Riches of the Castle Riches Conselled and picked fire naked persons off the aldes of the Frank-lin Detter, of Dennis.

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Pitther particulars have been received from Mr.
Norum, U. S. Consul, desed in Pictou, M. S., Oct. 10.
The names of a few of the vessels ashore, the crews
of which were saved, ore given. The Hartel Newell, of Harwiol, two hends of which pegished.
The Lyon, of Castine, was lost, with master, mate,
and dix hends. This Fortest, of Newburybort, and
the Mary Moulton, of Castine, lost all hends. The
Foundhing of Harwich, lost ten handr. The Flirt,
of Gloucester, lost fourteen; and the Telegraph, of
Boston, eighteen. It is impossible to tell the loss
of life and the number of vessels foundered. There
are a hundred and fifty vessels akhore on the islend.

About one hundred and fifty vessels from Gloucester, ead probably twice that number from other
towns in Massachu-nite, are lost. The uncertainty
estimiling this calamity calmes.

A geetlettien was once preising the personal harms of a very homely wonten before Mr. Foote, be connected, who whispered to him: "And why to the control of the complished braint?" What "light heye." I to her?" and, the other. The property sight by the lew of nations, as the first

possible to eagers sent onless ther are taken two or most deve always in edvance.

The farce of 'lingging' for trensure' at the old Freach For at Geweso, has been revised. A young risk who it said to neve sen the transure, in a blorment obers at Alema, is as the ground to direct operation.

The first newspaper tolarated at Virginia was in 1760 t the salessipple processes \$50 per an enum to one copy adventueants of moderate length were inspected for \$10 the tirst week; and \$7 for such week snoceasing.

In 1824 the distance from New Orleans to Wash-sales City was accomplished le twenty-for dars. By the

Nionagen must be presented and conveyed from New York to Ban France and the form period.

The Indianopoles State Jernel says that entigraces are continually as any times that city, beind westwent, in great mandate. For the past three or loar wests the antighal road bas been throughd with than .

A cell for en almitten mesting at Syracuse on the 1th instant, supers in the Erraenes Journal signed indiagramments by men and women. The women, in panicular, see invited to citend. Foreign Items.

From the Naw York Evening Post.

The mad of the 24th of May from Loedon, reached Hong-Kong on the best of Joly, being only, 44 days—the quickat transits in Caina ever known.

Considerable Importetions of ien have signin heggin to take place from Norway. Severel vessels laden with this duxury have just arrived in the Thames.

cently been supointed to a Ciertship in the Third Assilior's office.

The emount of gold taken from the mines of Gold Illil, in Ruwan enanty, N. U., shoe their decovery in 1848, is saided at \$50,050 St. There are \$100,000 invested in machinery.

A corfespondence in relation to the delays of the We his gion and New Oriestas Telegraph, has used between the President of the countries of do better in fatere.

An oill lady who did not know whether his plantation wes in Virginia or North Casolins, foard when the flee weer run, that she was a rasident of this formation well will she, and the first of the first whether his plantation we in Virginia or North Casolins, foard when the flee weer run, that she was a rasident of this formation. Well, "said she, I'm glad doe' live in North Casolins, twee such a sickly Siste.

The clipper ships Wild Pigeon and Golden Gnee

of Franchi of Weinington Controlly signed.

The Uningue Gazette, of the 24th, states that the new Austrian Joan is a failure, the subscriptions not exceeding forty-sight thillings, notwithstanding the coercive measures of the Government to extert anhacilptions from the towns end communes.

Domnatto Items.

Seventy hushels is the average yield of wheat

nombs.

The President hes council orders to he issued to the Verifour fixed distance to five solutes, and extend ell the library honors to Kosseth, on his sarval and possesse through se coentry. It is espected he will proceed from New York to Vershington; where a gread die ar will be given him at the Presidential Manalog.

Mr. Jernes Emimore Cooper has left a daughter he has shown already that the inherits a goodly portion of or lettier's genias, and blads fair to share ble liveery fame. Tha Richmond Tunes sepy that three hundred wheats have been maricaleted of the coort temp at the late.

Passengers and a large irejult.

A monument is to be erected to the memory of Mershal Ney, on the vary 300 ton which he were and to 1815, br seder of the Boerhons.

The Columbia Fire and Marian Insurence Company of Massachusetts, has falled. Also, the Colembia Insurence Company of Ohio.

Letters from Fragun of the 11th ult., atain thet the cholera rages there with great farry and that death easies a few hours after the first attack.

The Halifax Chronicle anys that somn of the fat mack rel taken at Sable bland weighed as mach as severe poands.

wounded in the recent affray is that He is beyond deggs. Johe Kirby, intol in the same effray; has been

packees, with a lead seel anadied.

A French paper speaks of a gentleman who has goe lergel; leto the mosksy trade. He has jest retomed to indeath, atter a long hant, ie which he teed taken, by an inseadors proceeding, of his owe invection, from 250 to 500 morekers, of sil ages and sext with which he is about embaring for France.

A negro in . Hoston had severe attack of Theurimation, which finally settled la his foot. He hathed it and rubbed it and aweithed it; but ell to no purpose. Placify, tearing ower the hendinger, he shock it out, and, with a shake of his first ever it, excitations: "Ache away, den, ohi faller; othe awey, I shan'l do a thin more let yer; ill suffice ken stan'l it as loog as you kea to achies awey."

A terribin balloog as coident last hoppened in Co-

The new catalogue of Dariminuth College shows e letal of 137 unite gradesies, viz. (3 sentors, 49 judies, 87 sophunuss, and 35 treatmen. In the unclosel department liters are 63 steriors.

The audiences of Forrest, the actor, at Philodelphia, the Featarfvenies says, are immense, end it is independent to sages seats onless they are taken two or three days are presented in the company of the com

It was such a sickly Siste."

The elipper sitips Wild Pigeon and Golden Gate having sailed from New York shoer the same time, the result of their rese in Ree Francisco will be looked for with some intense. The Goldes Gate was beilt at New York, sed the Wild Pigeon at Fortsmoth, New Hampshire. France has thirty-six millions of peuple, and less than two handred Sahbath schools in the entire country. The single city of Maw York has more than that aumber, with don't the sitendance of scholers, according to observant

subscriptions from the towns end communes.

The vessel Tropin, strivel at London, from St. Pateraburgh, has brought two hundred packages of potatoes, the growth and produce of Russie. The vassel in which this importation took place belongs in the United States.

The Constitutionnel states that gold has been found by some Piedmontees engineers in the valley of Absia, and that one-half of Piedmont has actually run mul at the news. It is time that gold has been found in several parts of Piedmont, but not sufficient to repay the cost of scarching for it. doubt the strending conflagration occurred among the Chinese shipping in the tiver Kinng, on the let Jansary. The number of creft described is estimated by some at 30,000; end more tian 70,000; end more tians 70,000; end for the following the foll Domnsite Rems.

The fare on the Hudson River Railroad is a cent and a half a mile. The basth of the read in 144 miles.

All of the Atlactic cities are meking prepertion to give Reseath grand recopion.

The Governor Ganeral of Connon has not yet bees sive to form a misistry.

The Hun- John Wentw 11th, of Chicago, 111., is talked of as a condidest for gabernstorial honors.

A monument to Gen. Dearhorn is to be erected in Forrat 1111 Cametery, Rexberr, Msss.

About \$10,000 have been found in the dead interso used for the last quarter

The bullion in the Bank of England on the 20th elt. was £14,675,000 or elson \$70,000,000.

A velumbin gold mine, near Lincolnton, N. C., is offered for sale.

Corn is now sellieg at Chaltenoga (Gan at fact years per boshel.

The studeals in Darimouth College number 282

Seven occan stnamblips salled from New York on the Illi Istant. The Bello, for Livepool; the Glas zew, for Glaszow; the Empire City, for Charges; Seeth-reter, for Charleston; Ffords, for Sevennsh, and the Roe-noke, sed Gity of Ruchmund, for Norfotk, Petersberg and Richmoed. The intels in New York city are reading a rich

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h a pooket, wherein in hie wasses.

A terrific clap of thitnder, neither preceded, selected by any outer, attoribute the people of East. If the Camada, on the thin hint. Some hise were two the first, sad windst soiles, were thrown down by the lining, and explained for a few seconds powerless, while share the soil is power on a neighboring tree, while shavered end set of first. The thunder leatactly followed flash, actif was of the most awful description.

The Pamnero. The correspondent of the Savan nali (Ga.) Republican gives the following report of this ease, now being tried at St. Augustine,

Inny Bmith, et Lepe Town, stete that the Laftie chiefs hed god thest of the costest, and hed sent that the Laftie chiefs hed god thest of the costest, and hed sent in projections for peace. Frauds in the weight of coal heve been detected in New York to a great esteat. Home lerge dealers, enjoying his hepatation, heve been gelity of famishing cely 1800 to 1700 touads to the too.

A terribin epidemic mmong horses in now aweeping over France. The papers say it affects those animatis which and proceed the sea the next vigorous almost always which and proceed to say what its symptome are.

The natural of Coi. Wim. B. Warren, of Jackson-ville, ill., has the same through the warren, of Jackson-ville, ill., has the same through the Warren, of Jackson-ville, ill., has the same through the three processes of Coi. T. F. Johnson, lately decreased, the Friediph of the Kastacky Millitary feedlate at Dremon.

The celebrated action for anault and bettury, brought by Mr. N. P. Willie sgelest Mr. Edwis Forrest, was laid over at New York on the 9th, for the term, by consent, it is said, of both parties.

The largests pears on record is anid to be une of the Bardist spettes, which is shown be a glass capar the Astur Hoose, New York. It weighs it oueces, 11% in the men of the Bardist spettes, which is shown a grait only facus of the Bardist spettes, which is shown by a second in the special of the parties of the Kert regiming in Western Enrope. France is a Republic, and Great Britisle, Spain, and Fortugal are governed by Cascon.

The Kennicky Colonization Society has its and on speed to its friends for ald.

The dry goods trede of Nasbville, Tennessee, is rapidly increasing.

Heef packing hes already commenced at Chicago. It is expected that 60,000 will be killed this full.

The notlections in the sevaral chunches in Bufflo, last Subain were not better to the color of the sevaral chunches in Bufflo, last Subain were not seven to the color of t

Maj B. A. Putuain, of this plein, and McQueen. Melniosit, Esq., are the presunt contrals for Mr. Segur; G. Mr Call, Esq., District Attorney, for the United States.

Sume fifteen witnesses are subpremed—citisens of Jacksonville, persons attached to the Cuba expedition, and others. A commission has been forwarded to New York to take the deposition of Lieut. Van Veehlen, although the testimony of King renders it almost supreflows.

Fronce.-Mr. Walsh, long a resident of Parls, in The receipts of Flour et St. Louis during the mouth of September, amounted in 19,022 berrels; and of Wiesa 1,672 berrels; and of Wiesa 1,672 berrels; and of The Oregon fever has broken out egain in Jowa, and large nembers of farmers there ere maximum to sell out ent "go West." The receipts of Flour et St. Louis during that found in September, says:

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A reluxed Chilfornian, who laceded in this city, of we a common phrase, " flat broke," traveled all the way of a moral-kind.

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n lines days is very long lines—with detection of A fierce stringle—it mey be a most desperate and his dy strugglo—betwaen liherty, cw(i) and religions, on the enie hand, and loary despotent politics and religion on the other. What will be the iesue, God alone knows! The Richmond Times seys that three puntred vidents have been matricaleted at the recent team pa the let astent, of the University of Vurinia.

The chiteche of Columbus, hiss., have succeeded a processing water by means of an Artesian Well, which pours forth thirty gallons of wester by be midate. The U.S. mail attendable Bellig sailed from New York on Setonley week, for Liverpool, with 78 persents. She took our our atoms 700 le specie.

The attendable City of Menchestar sailed on Thursder week from Philadelphia for Liverpool, with 38 persengers and a larga livight. I find that there is a wonderful activity her

Later from California. .

The steamship Brother Jonnthan, Captain Miles. arrived in Mobile Bay on Friday avening, with later edvices from California. She left Chagres on the 4th Instant, and San Juan on the 5th, and put into Mobila for the purpose of landing passengera and getting a supply of fuel. She brought seven cabin and one hundred end twenty-one steerage

mash rel taken at Sable toland weighed as much as sevee pondads.

The London Obsaryer atetes that huarly four mill loss and a hell of personshave cleady visited the Crystal Palace, and the smooter received for admission is little shot of £400,00.

In consequence of the drouth, many of the ponds at the gautons on the Frankfort, Ky., Relicoal, have become beliefy dry, and the to supply the looumoutes water has in the irrespected in hogsbeads from distant polets.

Justif missionaries in Peru livave lately sent saphings of the clachona free to some of their community who are isrming le Algerie, and trials will be made to cellwise the iree in the Frank colony. Doubts are entertained as the second of the estempt.

The New Testament is about to be introduced into all the common school of Kantecky as a reading book. Dr. Bieckenride, the Siste Seperintendent of Instruction occurrences through logit, and there is ever reason to believe it will be done.

We share Tuscaloosa Observer that Mr. We wounded in the recent aftray be that they be in the colors. Shn brings dates of the 14th ult. from California, eight days later than the advices brought by the Premetheus. The Tribune gives the following ummery of news:

passengers.

summery of news:

The election naws wes still incomplate, end the contest so close thet it was impossible to tell whet State candidates were elected. The Alte Californie seems to doubt the success of Reading, who was running against Biglar for Governor. We see, too that, our eld fellow-clitzen, Solomon Heydenfeldt, is, in ell probebility, elected Judge of the Suprame Court. His opponent was Tod Robission.

The purser of the Brohnt Joanthan, R. E. Buthren, informa us that there wester important naws. New mines were being continued to be successful.

The Vigilance Committen of San Francisco had yielded its salf-assumed power into the hands of tha authurities.

authurities.
"l'ha noail steamer Curolina; piying betiveen Panama and Sun Franciscu, on her lust voyage sprang a leak end put lato Acapulco, where she was condemned as not seaworthy. In the Alia California we find no news of im-

wise roudermed as not seaworthy.

In the Alia California we find no news of importance. The country seems to be settling into quietude and obsilence to the laws.

The Alic California says that the indians in all the northern country are represented as exceedingly troublesme and dangerous. It has become impossible to travel through it, except in large parties and well armed, as the savages invarially mouler, every isolated individual. This state at things has a most dissarrous affect input the interests of that section of the State. It has broken up many of the analier interior settlements, has etopped the working of many of the inost productive mining timets, and has almost endrely annihilated the luminess at the therefactus and packers who have been engaged in supplying the minest from the crast towns. A general uncertainty and stagnation of trade and business are feet following this unfortition position of affairs; and unless the Indian Commissioner of the State Government soon adoptions as measures for the endleates of the evit, the northern country will be most lamentably and disastrously retarded, if not ulterly rubed.

The Promer Jonatham Will leave this informing for NowYork.

Death of Honey Shultz .- This remarkeble ma seys the Augusto Sentinel) expired on the 3th of October, at his residence in Hemburg, after e protra lees. A German hy birth, he emi-grated of the country at an eerly age, and lossled in this elly as a mechanic or common laborer, where, by his esterprise and industry, he amansed a fortune, which in the revolutions of 1819 to '25 be lost, chice which he lies struggled, with an induntable perseverance, that death alonn could conquer

Emigration of Immigrants - Notely two hun-ired steerage paraengers, who had recently immi-grated to this country, soiled from New York for Liverpool on the 11th inst., in the ship Ashburton. t is said the numers were unable to accommedate mmigrants were no doubt sally disappointed with the new world" in which labor was faued to be

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soleminities attending the administration of the pledge.

The author of this admirable production is Mr. William C. Brown, of Chelsea, Maas, the present editor of their excellent ledles' magazine, the Medier's Assistant and Young Ladles' Friend. It was first published in the Hinglam Gazette, in the year 1828. The German Hanslator is the celebrated Dr. chermann, the accomplished translatur of the works of the Spanish demantice, Caldered as Barca. We think it the duty of every temperance editor to publish this ode at least once a year, as it is one of those very good things that we can not have too touch of. The English language contains nothing more forcibly and terribly eloquent han this unique lexicon of horrors. Reed it and has it around among your neighbors. [N. E. Washingtonnu, of Feb. 19, 1848.

ODE TO RUM .... Ily WM. C. UROWE. "Ch, then invisible spirit of aux i if thou hadel no name by which to know thee, we would call thee—devil." [Sligks.

Let thy devotee extol thee, And the wondrops vittees shore. lun the worst of names I'll call thea, O, thou hydra-monster, Rum.

Pimple-maker, virage-bleater, Health-corrupter, idler's male ; Credit-spailer, devli's bait.

Almshouse-builder, panper-maker, Tripl-betrayer, surrow's source; Pocket-emptier, Salibath-breaker, Nerve-enfeebler; system-shaltcrer,

Thirst-increaser, vagrant thief; Cengh producer, treacherous flatterer, Mud-bedauber, mockerelief. Business himferer, spleen-instiller, Woe-begetter, friendship's bane; Anger-heater, bridewell-filler, Debt-involver, toper's chain.

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"Blood polluter, specious snare; feb-collector, mandransformer, Boud-ondoer, gambier's fare. Spech-bewrangler, beadlong-bringer,

Riel-mover, firebrend-flinger Discord-kindler, misery's sire. Sinews-robber, worth-depriver, Reason-thwarter, fraud-contriver,

Vile seducer, joy-dispeller, Peace-disturber, blackguard guest Sloth implanter, liver sweller.

,Brain-illatracter, hateful pest. Uneranca-boggler, stench amilter, Strong man aprawler, fatel dron Tomult-raiser, venom-spitter,

Wrath-inspirer, coward's prop. Paln-inflicter, eyen-inflamer,

Thrift-defeater, loathsome curs

Wit-destroyer, joy-impairer, Senudal-dealer, foul-moothed sea Senser blunter, youth ensnarer, Crime-inventor, ruin's verge-

Vinue blaster, base decelver, Sphe-displayer, sot's delight ; Noise-exciter, stemach henver, Falsehood spreader, scorpion's bite.

Quariel-plotter, rage-discharger, Giant-conqueror, wasteful sway; Chin-carhuncler, longue-enlarger, Malice-venter, death'e broadway.

Tempest-sentterer, windo v-smasher, Death's forerunner, hell's dire brink Ravenous morderer, windpipe-slasher, Drunkard's lodging, meat and drink

### For the N. O. Christiso Advocate German Missions.

The first German mission in the Methodist Episoopal Church in America, was established in the year 1835, in the city of Cincinnati. The Rev. Wm. Nast was the first German missionary. Brother Nast was a native of Germanyand had spent seven or eight years pro, vious to his entoring the ministry among the English. During n great part of this time he was engaged as Protessor of Ancient Languages in a Col-lege, and of course had very little coon-sion te use his nativo language. This want of practice, for so long a time, made it difficult for him, in the commencement of his work, to preach in his mother tongue. His first year in Cincinnuti gave us no great promiso to the furtherano-of the work. He became somewhat discouraged of the mission in Cincinnati. At the session of the Ohio Conference, in the autumn of 1836, he was appointed to travel in the bounds of Columbus Dist. Ohio Conference ence. During this year he traveled several hundred miles, over a large extent of country, visiting the different German settlements within the hounds of his oironit every five wocks. Though the number of conversions this year was not grent, yot it was sulliciontly large to encourage him to hope for tho salvation of many of his countrymen.

Some of the fruits of this year's labor-remain chining lights unto thic day. In the autumn of 1837, Bro. Nast was reappointed to Cincinnati. This year his labors were orowned with greater success, than they had herotofore been. The prejudices against him were a tot se atrong, his hearers gradually iner, eased, and at the close of the year a con, siderable number attended on his ministry; and at the ousning Conforence he reported twenty-six members in

ginning for a mission in Carrollton. Judge Preston denated a lot to the mission, and they built a small frame chapel on it. The work went on prospering. Ministerial help was much wanted. About this time, a certain Charles

Charlee Reihly volunteered for the South. He came in the spring of 1847, from the East, being recommended from hrethron in high standing. He was reocived with open arms by preachers and poople. The sickly and broken down Bromer theu made another journey to Gineinnati, in order to recruit his health. He had not been there long, however, when one bad report after another reached him from his beleved miseionary field. Reihly being now maeter of the house, made bad use of his nuthority. He was full of pride, always beasting of his pre-eminency, because he had received a partial college education in the old country-himsolf inexperienced in church government, was not willing, however, that those should govern who were inferior to him in learnng, but older in the ministry. Bromer, after hearing these rumors, could rest no longer in Cineinnati-it was too painful for him to see his hard missionary labors thus wasted and ruined. Orleans; on urriving, ho found things uruth out of order. Reihly was to labor in the first mission, and Brother B.

The society of the lirst mission being much out of order, through the ill behavior of Reihly, applied to the Rev. P. Schunuker for assistance. Brother Sohmuker was at that time P. E. over a large Gorman District in the Ohio Conference. Having assisted to establish the mission, he felt much interested in the progress. He accordingly capital wards of a thousand. And a moralist.

AN INGENIOUS PRODUCTION

The fellowing graphs described of the control of the con With this society bogins the history of Methodism among the Germans.

The statistics of 185t show in the Ohio Conference 5 German Districts, 60 stain our eyes.

The first Gorman mission in the South was established in New Orleans in the year 1842. The Rev. Charles Bremer year 1842. The Rev. Charles Bremer and harmony during the year, and it was the first missionary. Bro. Bremer immigrated to this country in 1837.

Belder thought it best to dissolve the to hear the wisdom of Solemon.

Now, this man, so mightily endowed; if you add to his intellectual elevation the pedestal of his raro good fortner, monuting the genins of the sage on the throne of the sovereign—this peopless wan this prime specimen of humanity

Being now left all alone in the German mission in the prime of life at the time, he entered the ministry. If I am not mistaken, he joined the Conference in 1843 or '44—from that time unte the day of his death, he labored without any intermission in the city as German missionary. The Lord gave him many seals to his ministry. In the year 1845, he received an assistant in Rov. Nicholas Brikwedel. They then made a beginning for a mission in Carrollton.

Being now left all alone in the German in the prime in the right direction, but with inudequate appliances. They were not rich enough; that they been only a little wealthier; had they been only a little wealthier; had they possossed move leisure; talent, power—they were just about to touch the talisman; they would have brought to light the philosepher's stone. And as it is part of man's ungodliness with the allore in the German mission in the city, we were at a loss what to do, but with inudequate appliances. They were not rich enough; they were not rich enoug

eame, sickly; help was now greatly is—Will the M. E. Church, South, rear wanted. A young man by the name of this harvest. She has already expendis-Will the M. E. Church, South, reap ed her money six or sevon years, in establishing and sustnining these missions it is due unto her, that she should also reap from the labors of her hande with rejoicing. Should sho, however, prove to be too slow in gathering in this harvest of precions and immortal souls, others no doubt stand ready to thrust in the eickle, garner up the sheafs, and carry oll the palm of victory! O, may we not hecome weary in well doing.

In my next, I intend to say something of the history of German missions in Mobile and Texas.

JOHN M. HOFER.

# Solomon's Search After Happiness.

There is little difference in men's bo dily stature. A fathem, or thereaboute -n little mere or n little less-is the ordinary elevation of the human family. Should a man add a cubit to this stature: he is followed along the streets as a pro-Sick as he was, he hastened hack to New digy; should be fall very far short of it, people pay money for a sight of him, as a great enriesity. But, woro there any bor in the first mission, and Brother B. exact moasurement of mental statures, etarted another in the Third Municipality. A lot of ground was purchased, diversity. We should find pigniy intellects to frequent to be enricesities. We Bremor labored hard to get this chapel should find fragile underetandings to ing suffered much sickness during spring few colossul minds, of which the ultitude and cummer, he died on the 14th of must be taken not in feet, but in, fur diod, too, of the same disease; he was knowledge-minds whose herizon is their 30 years old. Thus were cut down, in coeval hemisphere; or, leftier still, prothe prime of life, two promising men, photic minds, on which is already shining whose souls burned with holy zoal for the unrisen sun of some future century. the missionary canso among the Germans. But the Lord did it, and wo

Such a mind was Solomon's. formation was vast lle was the Enoan sny no moro than "His will be oyclopedia of that oarly ago. Ho was After the death of these two an adopt in the natural sciences :- " He brothron, things grow worse and worse in the first mission. Carrollton was left hystory he spake also of beasts, and or under the sun was supplied by Wim Tostrik, then a manager in the natural sciences.— The ation of spirit, hystory he spake also of beasts, and or under the sun fowl, and of creeping things, and of makes," as the sacred high spirit the manager than simply the spirit to the sacred high spirit the sun and of the spirit the sun and the sacred high spirit the sun and spirit the natural sciences.— The spirit the spirit the spirit the natural sciences.— The spirit the spirit the natural sciences.— The spirit the werds it; or, in modern terminology, he The society of the lirst mission being was a botanist, and acquainted with all anoth out of order, through the ill be departments of zeelogy, from the annoits progress. He accordingly came down in the winter of 1847. After two months labor he succeeded in gotting was a sagacious politician; and as the

leans, Lafayotte and Carrollton. The third was taken up again at the coun moncement of this Conforence year.

Those missions have two missionaries.

Those missions have two missionaries, two local preachers, two exhorters, and two local preachers, two exhorters, and the least of the latest two local preachers. About this time, a certain Charles one hundrod and lifteen members, four ed woulth into his lap, till it ran over; A. Schramm came to the city, recom-mended by the brethreu in the Illinois ors, and one hundred and lifty-children finest kingdom which the world at that A Schramm came to the dity, recommended by the brethreu in the Hillings of the search of the search

> ho was constrained to write one of the saddest books in all the Bible. llie first recourse was knowledge. Communing with his own heart, he said Lo, I am come to great ostato, and have gotten more wisdom than all they that have been before me in Joruselem yoa, my hoart had great experience of wisdom and knowledge. And I gave my heart to know (more) wisdom, and to know madness and folly (that is, mirth and satiro): I perceived that this also is vexation of epirit. For in much wisdom is much griof: and ho that inofeasoth knowledge increased sorrow.' And, as he adds elsowhere, " Of making many books there is no ond; and much study ie a weariness to the flesh."

- No. no. Carpa horam. Life is short, and loarning slow. Unit that dlugy study, and out into the laughing world. Make a bonfire of these books, and fill your reed quiver with bird-bolts. Exchange the man of letters for the man of pleasure. And so he did. "I gate sures of the carouse and the wine-onp his oultivated mind had little affinity Bremor labored hard to get this chapel should lind fragile undorestanding to finished, and he had the pleasure of hearing the first serming proached in it; the casiest problems: whilet, on banquet-hall; when the merry-making with the casiest problems: whilet, on banquet-hall; when the merry-making is the casiest problems: but his time on earth was drawing to a close—he could preach no more. Have the other hand, we should encounter n of yesternight enly lived in the misrry making the close—he could preach no more. Have of the morning, he exclaimed, " Such laughter is mad; and such mirth, what September, 1847, of consumption, aged longs—tall, oulminating minds, which doeth it?" And so of the more elegant command the entire tract of existing pastimes—the palace, the fish-pond, the hower-gardon, the menagorie, -the enonted; and as soon as the collection was completed, the pleasure of the col-lector coased. "Then I looked on all do : and, behold, all was vanity and voxation of spirit, and there was no profit

> | Hamilton's Royal Prencher. OPTOBER. 3

Subsum, yet beguniful to viaw,
Munth of my heart! thou dawnest here.
With sad and Inded leaves it strew
The Autumn's nebancholy her.
The anouning of thy whole I hear,
As the red sunset dies afar,
And bars of purple chinds up-or,
Obscuring every Western stor.
Link to Nature and telubil.

Obschring every Western star, 1 look to Nature and behold.
My life's dim emblems rustling fromd in hose of remison and of god—
They want's heal honors on the ground:
And sighing will the whols I feel,
While their low values mirrour by,
How much their swhening tones ieveal
Of-life and human destiny.

far as the tiespels are concerned, is written substantially on the principle of the different "Harmonies." The anthor, therefore, while commouting upon any massage in either Gospel, collatos with it all parallel passages in the other Evangelieal narratives,—actices and clinic datee the apparent discropancies of the tens or additions by either Evangelist, points ent the eccasion and connection of each passage—and educes the principle and truths set forth by the whole. Thus, without paying any uadue home, ago to any extraneous principle, he explains each partionlar passage in harmony with the known theological belief of the anthors of the New Tostanent, as developed in the Gospels and Epistles, He endoavore to develop the ideas suggested collaterally, by the writors, especially those supposed to be lightle to the waters, or did to be the largest free.

cid exhaustive exposition—and in inci-dental suggestion; his work will be found, in our opinion, equal to nny that vanities! And ere he left the laboratory, he made ink of the ashes; and in the confessione of a converted worldling, has ever appeared—especially for those for whom it was designed—"Preachers and Students." We could not so fully endorse all the theological views, as we oan his hermeneutical ability. while ho is unquestionably sound on all the important features of Now Testament Thoology, either from national or ecolesiastical poculiarities of expression, he sets forth some points in a form that would not be preferred by Wesleyan Arminians. These, however, are but as specks upon the disc of the sun; and epcoke of so insignificant a sizo, in most nstances, as to require the strongly magnifying power of a sectarinn's glass, te raiso them to a noticable magnitude. German Commontators in general, are far less embarrassod by a dogmatio ba-sis, than oither English or American and while this fact in the hands of some has mado the German namo almost a

bugbear to many honost Christians, it has boon of immense service to the oanse of sacred criticism in the hands of othinyself to wine, I made me great works, I halled me houses, I planted my vine-yards." But here too, he was destined to disappointment. For the coarse pleapressing him but feehly, and embarrassed by the pro-dotermination that it must ecod, it can lead to no valuable result. He should hold himself ready to follow unfalteringly, wherever the woll-accertained teaching of the word of God The Duke of Montrose had forcibly dispossessed Rob Roy McGregor of the so steady the ark. It would seem that alliande, and had driver him and his faintmost the only principle in Hermenonties adopted by the early l'rotestant, luterpreters-from the effects of which the Church has not yet recovered was, to differ in all cases from the Church the was completed, the pleasure of the solution of the solution of this principle of the works that my hands had wrought, and on the labor that I had labored to that a text shall not teach a given sentine and, behold, all was vanity and voximent, may be seen in the different at ment, may be seen in the different at the top put to explain 1. Potor, 3, 18, 20. But we did not intend an essay, but a notice. We hope the time is not distant shrink and wither like the fern in the shrink and wither like the shrink and with like the shrink and

our Preachers. J. H...
A Hibbieal Commentary on the New Testament adopted especially for Preachers and Students by Herman Organisms on Theology in the University of Erlangen, translated from the German by several gentlemen Ethiburgh - T. & T. Clark.

Melde, July Consecrated. The Rev. Dr. Rotleilge, Philip al Bishap elect for the diocope of Florida, was consecrated et Auguste, Gu., on Wednesday week

the Lord's doings, and it is marvellous in the Sund State of the Control of the State of t

where we had expected to spend the night. At our landing, the sun was settiag behind the western mountains, and I hastened to the summit of an elevated peak to look on the grand and gorgoous seenery around me, on which the oyo could not gaze but with rapture. Written words are too poworless and weak to portray this, naturo's loveliest and wildost soonery. Below me, amid a profusion of thickets, knowls and crags, lay Loch Lomond, lightly carled into tiny waves by the ovening broeze, High mountains, rooks and banks, covered with their natural growth, formed the bordors of this beautiful shoot of water and in the distance, mountnins rise upor mountaine in all the dignity of regulari ty, until the oye is lost in the vast and astonishing variety. Sublimity seomed to sit enthorned on the oloud-oapt summit of-

"Sen Lomond as seen in his minarch-like glor His feet in the sea, but his head in the sky? His ferond, loffy brow is mejesite and heavy. And round him and roudd him the elements fly. The winds are his music, that chouls are his rich

ing,
The sun is his shield as he wheels bleziog by;
When once on his summit, you'd think you w

souring or me summit, you'd think you wer 'Mong bright beauting stars, they are rolling arigh!"

The summit on which I now stone and the wild romantie country that I ovorlooked, was once the homes of the ed by the pro-dotermination that it must olun McGregor, so famous for their not teach this or the other dootrine, the case is pre-judged, and if inquiry proceed, it can lead to no valuable result. In should held himself ready to follow. vore laws that were executed again those who bore this forbidden name ly from the borders of the lake, on which occasion his wife gave express in which occasion his wife gave express in
to her feelinge in a piece of music called
Roh Roy's Lamont, and to which he
Walter Scott refers when he causes Rob
Roy to reply to Oshaldletono, when he
proposes to him to quit his count y,
and lead a different life: "The hoat arwhen the work of Olshausen, and similar writings, will be in the hands of all our Preachers.

J. H. Alliblical Commentary on the New Testament, adulated especially for Preachers and Students by Herman Olshausen, D. D., Professor of Theology in the University of Erhausen, translated from the Genman by several gentlement. that would console me for the less of the rocks and calrus, wild as they are, that you now see around us. And Hellin, what would become of her? I was ence hard pressed by my great enemy, and forced to leave our dwellings and our lands, and Hollen made a lamont, and so pitcous and sad and warsome, that our hearts almost broke as we sat and listened to her. It was like the walling of one who mourns for the mother that

rough oliceks of our gillies as to

ground-the town of Stirling is spread out as a map before you. To the west a fortile plain, for thirty miles in ex-tent, beyond which are the Grampian mountains, embracing Ben Lomond and Bon Ledi. Southward is a rocky mount, known as the Ladies' Hill, from which the fair spectators in days of chivalry, witnessed contests of gallant knights, and further in the distance is the rising ground where Bruce planted his standard, and rested his army the night before the celebrated battle of Bannock burn

As I looked on the grand amphithea-tro of mountains in the distance, the extensive plain before me, with the Frith of Forth as it surrounded hill and mounof Forth as it surrounded hill and mountain, with its garland of woods gliding its way to the sea, and the sun from a tabernacle of purple and golden clouds gilding by his rays this scene of natural romance and beauty. It felt that it was one of the most enchanting that had ever greeted my eyes.

From Stirling to Edinburg by a steamer up the Forth on either side of which luys a most beautiful and fertile sountry. Edinburgh is the most beautiful

lnys a most beautiful and forthe country. Edinburgh is the most beautiful city in Scotland, and unsurpassed by any city I have visited in Europe. It stands on a succession of hills aloping away towards the Forth, and now contains over 160,000 inhabitants. Its medical school has long claimed a distinguished position; and the process continue to honorably maintain its character.

The places that most attract the stention of the stranger in Edinburgh are its eastlated hill, with its unmit bristling with the fortification of the middle ages. Calton Hill, riving boldy in the centre of the oity, ornamented with fine public bailding, and monuments of the illustrions dead and Hollyrood Palace, brittunder the directions of Brines. In the grown room in the Castle I saw the Scottish regalis, whose historical associations lend thom much interest. For this diadom did Bruce bravely fight—it produced the association of the royal father, and it was worn by the devoted head of Queen Mary, who found it the occasion of her names war It the occasion of her numero and calamities. At the head of the stairway

Their loneliness and desertion u strongly contrast with the atrocious them, and their very silonee seems a ron-ainmation of that stillness that prevailed galvanic agent had never passed along. re after his death scream of horror. nd the demoniae laugh of reveige of

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done in his own love that moved the sech men. And love sked European or the honors that are nt endnrance, the sac-

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it for the world which a liet cked one," that its dearest' all by those who could afford better. nmitted to such an undying principle. Hatred may le go and, because of the raing r of it, forego her sweet re-Intrigue may cast away her res in disgust. Avarice may desire gold, but it lies too deep se earth I cannot dig it, np. Ambition, casting a wistful eye ad measuring the ateeppath that leads to them, company to be and disodly interprise. What may

Had the serving of invitations to the would liave been faithfully ryed upon all. But their refusal ould have been mot with a described ation and the would have thrown ip her commission Here, Lord, thou t windleated thy goodness. They wracd away from the offers of life, many and puerile exenses. One ight a piece of ground, another the life of the world?" of oxen, and another had marwife. Now, let their blood be n their own heads." Not so Loveentle unto all men; apt to teach, paate in meekness instructing those that may recover themselves out of the of the devil." To argument she the failure of her commission,

they are fluctuating. Some par-interest will be caught up, unpulse, and carried very far, might have been sold for. But Jesus a squally important, others nt to be cultivated stong with dected. That particular interest be the Bible course, or Tract cause, of the cause of God. Party spirit, see- provide better bread and wine and covtarian pride, or rivalry, may be appealed erings and vessels for their own tables,

ready for every good word and work, significant fact in the history of the be partial, the movement fitful. The spasmodic action will soon subside, and then a repose, a sleep, a death succeeds, as profound and oternal as though the

Sacramental Propriety.

Not long since, wo were worshipping ingregation on a Sabbath morn was the day of regular month Communion "and the assembly was hundred and fifty membors in good standing, the majerity of whom are a full and proper memorial of a crucified last is first. Save one chapter, the "Clock of well to do in the world. The Chapel Saviour? must bave cost \$18,000 or \$20,000. The sisles were carpeted, and the powe finished off with mahogony sorolls. In the pulpit, a riohly gilt Oxford Bible reposod upon the orimson enshion. The dross and appearance of those present indicated confort; and, in a few cases, lux-We mid it was comminion day. For

the benefit of that church and all churches like it, we are constrained to not require it; but where there is no write down a few things which our oyes could not help seeing, and which, to see, that such an occasion as the one describwas painful.

"The table was before the pulpit, covcred but, such a covering! The Ritual speaks of covering the elements "with a fair linon oloth." This was a cloth, and might have been linon, but ont Lovo per certainly was not fair; if fair, in such connection, mean clean. It was dingy rather; and one large blot, as if a oup of coffee had been turned over on it and the stain slovonly washed out, was singularly oonspicuous. Who has not felt the solemnizing effect of the Lord's tacarb of flesh and blo neatly everspread before his eves. through a whole sermon? The sight is full of pious associations. It checks irrevorence of thought in the Christian bosom, and belps bin to lay the truth to in inhospitable climes sail story of incarnation and hetrayal, the majorizing passion, the body broken and the blood shed, the white clad scene is and the blood shed, the white olad scene is the Gospel and gathering societies in ain or fame, or any in incurnful sympathy. But there, there tive will not command through the whole sermon, was that covering and that huge ugly spet hanging in the face of the congregation. ate race, It is love's It looked like stinting the obsequies of a near and dear Friend, and wrapping the

By-and-by, the table was uncovered The hread—what should it have been? Some ministers strictly require unleaverical bread, because the Supper was in M. E. Church, South. Brother Hofer stituted in the days when none but nn- has thrown out a bint. leavoned bread was to be found in the and ; and therefore, it must have been served with that sort. The Papists propare a wafer for this Sacrament that molts npon the tongue. But the bread; those claimante the Germans rank high iu this case, was a baker's loaf, stale, hard, and thick crusted, and for quality, would hardly have passed muster be things Want, shame, porils, fore a poorhouse Commissioner. Tho do not damp its fervor or Pastor pinebed the soft parts out and served them around.

The wine. Should that which repre ount of their motives is "The sents the precious blood of the Saviour Christ constraineth us." Not be less than the best fruit of the vine? los of Obrist objectively, but The fluid which the mortified "Elder" a love as Christ had poured forth from two hottles which sat on the table, was claret; the cheapost gations for them which are not discharkind—mere slops! Notwithstanding at leen entrusted to Justice, doubt- mero akin to the grape than Jersey cider. And this on the Lord's table le It was an awful burlesque on that portion was an awful burlesque on that portion and skill of an already able practitionor over held at this camp ground. A good in Medicine and Surgery, the advantation was made on the public secration, says: "And here the Elder is to lay bis hand on all the vessels which contain the wine." Do such beggarly elements, with any propriety, represent the body and blood that were given "for-

But some will say, "The thing sign

fied is the all-important thing in this Sacrament, not the sign. Whother it was black or white bread, good or bad wine, the meaning was the same." Let themselves; if God peradven such bowaro lest they go too far in this ill give them repentance unto the direction, even to the loss of all signs. Iging of the truth; and that The history of ordinances and rites, as given in the Old Testament, is romarkable for carefulness and exactness. And ions, to persuasions entrea- if Ged bas removed the coremonial onty tears. With sorrow sho yoke that was heavy to the neck of our fathers, and in their stead, loft us but hat it may be renewed and en- two easy, convenient Sacramonts, we d hise away quickly into the may well afford to keep near to their lot ter as well as spirit. Jehovah did not eat-of affection compels them to come the flesh of bulls nor drink the blood of goats; it was all a sign; yet no laine or so workers with God mean thing was to he offered. Love ying on his Kingdom, whether in will show itself in small as well as great themselves under the constant tions sparingly. Mary, in the fullness and pressure of this principle. It of her heart, came to Jesus in Bethany rue motive power, the heavenly with an "alabaster box of cintment of spikenard, very precious." It was proceed the for action, and sanctity clous, but in her judgment not too good for him. She crushed the box and pourd Christians may lose sight ad the contment on his head. Some dell their works may not imme-present eried ont at this waste; it was cease, but being defective in only a sign, and a cheaper article would have signified Indas grudged it so. shat bo even calculated how much it

commended her " good work " Perhaps, after all, though the good brothren and sisters present that day could have afforded better elements fo estonary cause, or any other short the Lord's table, and though they, do to God and love to man hove that is was careless. We will remind them of a neupoemont.

The progress which they stimulate will first Suppor. It was prepared for and well furnished. Who made the proparations? Were they left to a heedless servant or to an obsequious Best? Nay, business-two of the most eminenteven Peter and John. This work of making ready was not below them, and right well, we opine, did they accomplish it. How Mary or Martha would have dolighted in making ready for that Supper! And have we no l'elers and Johns, no Marys and Marthas now in the eliurch to propare with their ewn hands.

A pretty leng article this, upon the furniture and covering of a communion with Infidels. A few weeks since we published and a little bread and wine: hut an extract giving the scope and purport of it; this table, and a little bread and wine : hut wo felt at the time of witnessing the mortifying scene, like inditing a much longor one. With the piety or tasto which treats such matters slightingly, and beasts of insensibility to sacramental propriety, we are not in sympathy. some whose numbers of adout devotion, and Of those who can do no better, God will hade in Christ a love plea of poverty or exigency, it does seem ed comes uear to patting contempt upon this ordinance.

"O let thy table horbred be. And may each soul salvation see, That here its sacred pledges taste?!"

### The German Missions.

It is hoped the articles of Rev. J M. Hofor may oxeite an activo interest on this subject throughout the Church, South. The Germans are the Bereaus among the fereigners now crowding into this country. More readily than any others they accept and organize under the polity and doetrine of Methodism. The evangelization of this thinking, so | this spot has been precions from begin ber, thrifty and numerous portion of our population, is important in its reflex as well as direct influences. Methodist little camp meeting. The result visible preachers, converted and ordained in the United States, are new proclaiming Germany, in its own tongue.

As yot we show but a small company of converted Germans within our boundaries; but there are thousands of un converted. Large rosults olsewhere encourage the work hero. It promises an dead body in a dirty winding sheet, and abandant yield of glory to God and good to men. Others stand ready for to see greater thing than these. it if we delay and neglect to cultivate the ground we occupy; and this would be a sore rebuke and annoyance to the

... The funds of the Missionary Society lack not for claimants. God is to bo thanked that as these increase, the missionary spirit is increased. And among faith in Christ. May the M. E. Church, South, having made a beginning, be able speedily to supply them with the ordinances and Word of God.

# Our Foreign Correspondents.

The readers of the N. O. C. Advo. ate will regret to loarn that the instructive and richly descriptive letters of "W. T. W." close with the prosent happy to learn that he is now returning to his pleasant home in Groensboro's Ala, after having added to the science ges of the best professional institutions arind. This is a poor, sandy, pine woods in Europo. Those who commit health conatry, with pretty good lands on the and life to the Physician, will not gradge ments. There are more people here the time and pains he takes in fetching than one would suppose by riding the his knowledge from afar," and perfect public roads. ing his art. Coufidence in him is a grateful luxury, the only earthly comfort but it had no influence over our meet sickness allows of. Such ardent devotion as Dr. W.'s to a noblo and respensible profession, deserves its amplest rowards.

The terse, original, sight-seeing "K... roturn from his tour without having press of duties has induced me to defer made ample arrangement abroad for our

Religious Norice, - The congrega-Religious Notice.—The congregation formerly of Poydras street, and Sand, Gainsville, Franklinton, St. 11e. lately worshipping in Armory Itall, will' meet next Sabbath at 11 A. M., and 7! . M., in the building heretofore known as Grace Church, corner Perdido and Baronno streets. Sabbath School at 9 to attend between this and the session A. M. This house will be used till the of Conference. I regret to say that chapel now being built on Carondelot stroot is oponed for worship

Hon, and Rev. Baptist Nool, the ominent Baptist minister, is an open combigoted" who restrict communion to tbeir own seet.

CENTENARY INSTITUTE, ALA -- By etter from Prof. Ramsey, Ootober 21. wo are happy to learn of the prosporous opening of the fall term of this Institute. Upwards of a hundred students had aiready entered, and they were arriving daily, May the Highest send a presperous year.

PRESIDENCY OF THE WESLEYAN UNI-ERSITY. - Dr. McClintock has been tarian pride, or rivalry, may be appealed erings and vossels for their own tables, to and powerfully aroused; but none of perhaps it was an oversight. These there can supply the place of love—love things were left to the sexton, and he of the institution will rejoice at its au-" Zion's Herald.

Literary Nolices.

Robert Carter & Bros., 285 Broadway, New religious publications. The press in the hands on the men dues the Church and would service servant or to an obsectious Rost? Nay. We have received from them the following books, but two of the disciples wont on this which are kept on sale by J. Rall, 56 Gravier

The Royal Preacher: Lectures on Ecolesialities. By ... Hamilton, R. D., F. L. S. 1851. 16mo., pp. 352. This is a royal book. Hamilton is an active contributor in the current religious fiterature of the and flowing in style, profound and deoply evangel-leal in sentiment, no author deserves a reading work-thoir charges, too, have suffored better. Of all his published volumes, (the present Is the nighth) we are daridedly of opinion that this

Destiny," we have read and relished if well.

Perhaps no pornor of Huly Writ more needs n
key than Ecclesiastics. It has been a favorite hardly firbent giving others. The atthor's like ness faces the title page.

Bacramental Meditations and Advices, ily Rev "Wortby Communicating" in the object of this culculated to prepare the leart for that august ordi picaches very near to us and werto Him. Its il sign is to save the unworthy communicate from heling " guilty of the look and blood of the Lord." Lays of the Kirk and Covenant. By Mrs. A. Men

The subjects are worthy, the notes interesting and the poetry, to our sense, farilly sic sic. The mechanical execution of the book and the seel plates go as Jar as such things can tomake it up to

This monthly is on our table - a rare condination rtistic and litearry excellences.

Revival Intelligence. Dear Brother McTyeire - Iloro is ore good-news from Paris Circuit. A

two days' meeting for Monnt Pleasant appointment was published to be held on the 30th and 31st of August. Now ning to the present time, both to paster and people, and the anticipated two days' meeting was changed to a sweet was the Church revived, five soundly convorted, several added to the M. E. Church, South, and a gracious influence exorted throughout tho neighborhoodall glory be to God.

At Wesleyan Chapel wo met on the evening of the 12th September, and protracted to the evening of the 15th. Here again God blessed as in the conversion of several precious sculs, and gave to the Church a gracious shower Much has been done for us, yet we look

EDWARD F. THIVING, P. C.

# Harpersville Circuit, Aia. Conf.

Brother McTyeire-The Lord gra ionsly revived his work in this little circuit. One hundred and twolve have joined the Church on probation, about ono hundrod of whom have professed faith in Christ. John G. Rush.

# De Kalb Circuit, Miss.

Our protracted meetings are all over and we have had happy times-two hundrod conversions, and raised \$1600 mis sionary money. To God be the glory. Yours, in Christ, A. M. Box.

GENEVA CIRCUIT, ALA. CONF.-Roy. Thos. G. Gilmore, preacher in obarge, writes Octobor 20:

"Our camp meeting closed this morning, of four days' continuance, with sevonteen, accorsions on probation - the number of conversions not known-but if we judgo from the interest manifested, there were a great many. It was the best attended of all the meetings

"Tho Baptists hold an association within fifteen miles of the camp ground.

# Covington District, Miss. Conf.

Brother McTyeire-I have thought The tense, original, sight-seeing "K.," for some time of giving you an account is also on his way bome; but he will not of things in this district, but a constant t until now. The Covington District is spread over nino ecuntios of Mississippi, and five parishes of Louisiana, including the following appointments, loua, Sandy Creek and Amite Circuits, Covingtou Station, and the Poarl River colored mission.

I am now attending the fearth round of Quarterly Meetings-have five yet there has not been a general revival ef roligion on the district, thengh there havo been gracious seasons onjoyed at seme favored points on all the circuits. Gainsville and Franklinton Circuits have been blessed with quite a large ad munionist, and regards those as "very spiritual improvement among the old nombership.
There has been a steady increase in

the mombership at Covington during the year, and quite a number have been Shelbyville Dist .. - J. C. Harrison. P converted there. I suppose the two circuits and station last named will report an increase of three hundred this year, at least. We have a most inter. osting and prosperous Sunday School at dovington, and without making in vidions distinctions, I will say that Bro Castles has done more on the Gains-ville circuit, in the Sabbath Sch. canso, than lias been done on any of the circuits. But after all, I think our excel-lent Bro. Pitts, of Napoleon, has done the Church the most efficient service in

establishing the school at that place. We had a glerious camp meeting on tho White Sand eironit, including the fourth Subbath in September. Many

e the Church, and there was a general season of refreshing to the people of God. The preacher in obarge of this circuit has been sorely afflicted during the year, and the Church has been, to a great extent, deprived of his invaluable services. I fear, indeed, that he will be no longer able to do offective service. God spare Bro. Evans to the Church. Two dear brothren in the district, viz: Bro. Germany and Bro. Ercanbrack. have lost their wives this year, and have been in bad health themselves; so that they have been greatly hindered in their

much in consequence.

All the preachers in the district have been faithful to their work; and when I shall have completed this round, I may be able to report from all the cir caits more gracious fruits of their toll.

Before I conclude this notice, I will just say to those interested, that there are several good schools now in success ful operation, and others in prospect in my district; and now is the time to feser and build up home institutions: At Napoleon, in Ilancock county, Miss., there is an excellent school, under the management of Rev. E. D. Pitts, a loal meacher of our Church, than whon a more efficient teacher, amiable, sweetspirited Christian minister and gentleman is not to be found in the country The location of this school is certainly an excellent one, every way desirable for the purposes of an Academy.

At Wostville, in Simpson, another

school in very successful operation. Rev M. R. Hollister is at the head of this nstitution, and one of the best proofs of his officioney and acceptability is an vorwholding patronage of the school. If you are in reach of Bro. Hollistor's school, and can get your children in

send them on.
Holmesville, in Piko county, is going to redeem herself, too, in the way of far-uishing educational facilities to the intoresting yentle of that county. A line Academy is now being creeted there, and will be ready for students next year I might notice many other things, hut have now extended this communicasion beyond what is usual for me, or may he interesting to others. . Pray for three Essays on the duties of Masters ns, and may God bless and prosper the to their Servants—being Essays to New Orleans Christian Advocate, prays which a premium offered by the said Convention was awarded by a Commityour brother 11: J. HARRIS. P. C.

# Kentucky Conference.

From the M. and A. Ch. Advocate we dip the following intelligence. The Conference adjourned Oct. 6: Seat of next Conference, Richmond, Ky.

The committee on Poriodicals made eport which was adopted unanimously. premote its circulation.

This report sets forth the wants of young ministers, and provides for the W. I. Hamilton, D. C. Houston the other day for this purpose, from publication of a course of ten practice and W. B. Bell, Ruling Elders, were Bro. A. A. Allen, Bainbridge, Ga, and young ministers, and provides for the W. he furnished by brethron whose names are appended :

1. Call to the Ministry-II. II. Kay 2. Ministerial Education-L. D. Il-us

3. Ministerial Deportment-J. Mil 4. Pastoral Daties -W. C. Dandy.

J. Organization and Management of Bible Classes—J. S. Bayless 6. Organization and Management of Sabbath Schools—J. G. Bruco. 7. Administration of Disciplino-J

C. Harrison. S. Proparation and Delivery of Sermons—J. W. Smiley.
9. Revivals of Religion—Will. An

10. Religious Instruction of the Blacks—J. W. Brush.

It was undorstood that the ossays are to be strictly practical, setting forth "notthus putting into the hands of the young minieter a complete manual for reference. These essays are to be pub. cepted by our Missionary Board and lished in the Methodist Monthly Maga. the M. E. Church, Sonth. The editor farence, the Granhy St. Station, Nor zine, to be horoafter published by E.

Stevenson, Louisville, Ky. It was then Resolved, That the Publishing Committee for said periodical consist of one member from the Kentucky Conference and one member from the Louisville Conference, who, with the Book Agent, shall constitute the Publishing Committee; provided, the Louisville Conference conour.

Ou motion, J. Tevis was voted to fill that office on behalf of the Kentucky reinforce our missionary corps there."

APPOINTMENTS OF PREACHERS. Lexington District-Win. Gunn, P. E Loxington Station-L. D. Huston. Frankfort-J. W. Smiley. Versailles and Nicholasville-W dessamine and Woodward-J. C.

Thempson. Winchester and Ehenezer- 11. 11 Kavanangh North Middleten-John James

Monnt Sterling R. Holding. Goorgetown 11, Johnson. Oxford T. N. Ralston. Harrodsburg District ..... I. G. Brnco Harrodsburg ... J. S. Bayless. Danvillo -- A. A. Jimeson Porryvillo -- Wm Johns,

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Ciacinnati, Sonle Chapol-J. 11. Linu Covington, Sectt street J. Millor. Soule Chapel-J. J. Il ill Nowport-R. Deering.

Alexandria-J. J. Rand. Falmouth's J. L. Scott. Paris and Millersburg S. S. Doer

Cynthiania-W. D. Trainer. Lionsburg-B. Gatch. Crittenden-P. V. Ferree. Burlington-G. Babbitt. Maysville Dist .- William MoD. Ab

Maysville-G. W. Morritt. Gormantown—S. Glawgow. Minorya—R. E. Sidebottom Shannon-Wm. M. Vize. Orangeburg-D. Stevenson. Lowisburg T. Rankin. Flomingsburg-E. Johnson and J

Poplar Plains-J. Chinon. Moorefield-T. E. Vanmeter. Ownsyllo-H. C. Northeutt. Highland W. T. Benton.

Irvine Dist .- J. W. Ridgell, P. E. Irviao-W. E. Wilmot.

Mount Pleasant-J. H. Cox. A. M. Bailey-Transfered to Cali-

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W. II. Anderson-Transferred to Louisvillo: J. T. Medly-Transferred to Vir-

ginia Conference and stationed at the Salines.
D. Wolburn—Transferred to Louis ville Conference.
T. N. Ralston Editor of the Metho dist Monthly Magazino. .

SYNODICAL RECOMMENDATION. udica of Maders in their Beryanis. Three Prize Emays. By Rev. B. N. McTyeise of New Chleans; Rev. C. F. Siurgis, of Alabana; Ber. A. T. Belines, of Georgia, vol. Bana, pages 153; Price 35o, The Synod of Alabama, at its late

session, in Selma, Ala, took the following action upon this hook. We copy from the South-Western Baptist, pablished at Marien :

Whereas, The Baptist State Cenven-tion has published a velume containing toe, soleoted from the leading religious denominations of the State, our own being one of these; therefore

Resolved, That a committoo be now appointed to examine a copy of the above publication, (therewith laid on the table of the Synod) with a view of ascertaining whether the work he such as that this body may proporly recom-mend it to our Churches, or otherwise

The Rev. J. L. Kirkpatrick, Rov. appointed the aheve committee. Subsequently the committee submit

tod the following report which was una-nimonsly adopted by the Synod, viz: The committee appointed to examine the volume of Essays on the Duties of Masters to their Servants, would report, That we have examined the work with much caro, and are of the opinion that it is well adapted to scoure the obpet contemplated in its publication, viz to assist and stimutate masters in the discharge of the responsible and difficult duties they owe to their servants. We. do therefore most cordially recommend to all masters in connection with our Churches, to procure, read and circulate the work, and would suggest to the colperteurs engaged in the distribution of the works of our Board of Publication the propriety of adding the above volume to their stock of books.

J. L. KIRKPATRICK.

A GRAND PLAN.—Such Zion's Her ald (Boston) styles the plan for California, proposed by Dr. Boring and ac goes on to say: .

"This is a grand schemo, and promises to be successful beyond any missionary movement yet attempted by the Southern Church. There is evidently to be made a most dotermined effort on the part of the Sonthorn Church; to occupy as fully as possible the entire missionary ground of the new-State, and onr own Board must see to it that the advantages of our pre-occupancy of it are not lost. We should continually

BISHOP CAPERS .- This aged servant of God on Saturday morning; October 18, reached our city. He is very far from having recovered entirely from his recent dangerous illness, and is literally worn down by an accumulated weight of nlirmity, labor and fatigno. Wo would not awaken the apprehension of friends by being understood that the Bishop is particularly sick, but, at this moment, could his services be spared, he ought to be at home in the bosom of his family, recorniting in rest and retirement, the strength that his work so much requires. By the blessing of a kind Providence, not awaken the apprehension of friends By the blessing of a kind Providence, lie was enabled to attend the Missouri Conference, but, was compelled by the utter impracticability of the thing, to abandon the idea of visiting, as he much desired to do, the Indian Mission Conference. This, to him, is a matter of sincere rogret, but he was compelled by stern circumstances to submit. To travel on horseback from Fayetto, Mo., to Muddy Spring in the Indian Torritory, and that in the very limited period of time that intervened between the sessious, was an undertaking altogether teo serious for the state of his health and strength; and he was dissnaded from the attempt by a formal resolution of the Missonri Conference, unanimously voted. As the only sure means of reaching the Arkansas Conference seen ed to he by the rivor, he returned to St. lonis from the Missouri Conference, reached this place as we have stated, and leaves to-uight for Camden, Ark.

Coffee Crop .- The Boston Advertisor publishe Caffer Grap.—The Buston Asverneer punname an acticle in relation to the collegerop, from which it appears that the average of the three crops of 1819, 1850, and 1851, will be 119,209 logs loss per annum than in the three preceding years.—The annum than in the three preceding years, stocks, both in Engage and the United State feed thair for many years.

Florida Correspondence

The California Mission-Dr. Boring's Prope tion - A Man from Florida Conference W has been done and is doing to raise the mone Thousand Dollars

Mr. Editor I have read with pro found interest the late communication of Dr. Boring, from California, in referonce to the immediate organization of the "Pacific Conference," in the golden country, and my heart has been stirred to its depths in reference to that noble enterprise. Dr. Boring is my old and much estoemed personal friend, and would afford me unspeakable pleasur to meet him shoulder to shoulder. that interesting field, and battle it with that interesting nerd, and pattle it will him against the powers of darkness, to life's last day; and there is new butons single consideration that provents my volunteering for that work, and that is the groat distress it would give my see and allicted parents the halance of life Irviao—W. E. Wilmot.

Barboursville—J. Randolph.

Pikevillo and Prestonsburg—F. W.
hillips and E. M. Cole.

Jackson—To be supplied.

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I almost onry my brethren there the privileges, labors and honors they in reaping, and will most gladly lend reaping, and will most glady lend helping hand in the noble work. The preachers needed for that work, I am surfo can be obtained; and although the Plorida Conference is not overstocked with men, yet I am anxious that the should be represented in the "Pacific Conference." We have some nobhearled young men, who can do good service there, and who are willing to ga, and I hope the Bisbop will make lection from among thom.

In regard to the money required, I venture to say \$1000 can be raised in our little Conference, by its next assion. Brother R. H. Howren has proposed to be one of fifty to give twenty dollars each, to make the money. Let him do what he can. Bro. A Grain has proposed to be oue of one hundred to give ten dollars each for that purpose; and to make the matter easy Bro. Graham proposes, that each present his work thirty dellar which will make the money. Not am sure this can be done; and if so

el the preachers can not raise the amontt, others can more than do it.

I have this additional suggestion make. Let every preacher in the leteral control of the control of rila Conference get as many personal they can to give ton or twenty dellar oach to make the money, taking their names and residences, bring up to the next Conference the name and mensy correct list of which to be sent on to the "l'acific Conference," and then each donor can bave his name recorded the book of the Treasuror of the Pecific Conference Missionary Society a life, member. I received ten dollars I have no doubt others on my little circuit will do the same; and I thing Buinbridge Circuit will be good at least for fifty dollars of the money.

I should like to hear from the South

western Conferences. What are they doing?—The missionary flame is kind ling afresh in many Conferences, and I have no doubt the Church South will. mako a large increase in her missioned collections this year. "The field is the orld," said the Savior, and many heart since that day has responded to that honevolent sentiment. May the great field soon all be enlivated, and he "salvation of the Lord go forth as a lamp that burneth.".

P. P. SMITIL Thomasville, G. .. Oct. 22, 1851.

EMPLOYMENT. The advertisement of Derby & Miller makes an offer of goo and profitable employment to these who

# Significant Movement.

At their late Quarterly Meeting Confolk, Va., unanimously adopted the preamble and resolutions which we give below, oopying from the R. C. Advocate

Our readors are not strangers to the subject the Norfolk Methodists have deemed worthy of their formal action And we doubt not, if their third resold tion be generally acted on by the M. Church, South, a similar expression of

opinion would result: "Whereas, The practice prevails is the General and Annual Conferences of our Church of appointing our most es-cient and popular ministers to professor ships in colleges, and to editorships newspapers and periodicals; and belia ing that snob appointments input the nseinlness of such ministers to a pergrent extent; and that by their occupancy of these places their labors are ly to the great interest of the church therefore we, the official members of the Granby Street Station of the Methodis Episcopal Church, South, reflecting un on this subject the views and feelings the entire monibership and con rection with which we are connected, do

Resolve, That we disapprove of the and Annual Conferences of enroburch of appointing the best and most popular ministers to the presidencies and profossorships of colloges, and to the editorship of newspapers and period ioals.

" Resolved, That the practice above stated is, in our opinion, detrimental to the great-interest of the ohurch, and should only be reserved to when mea cannot be found among that perties of the ministry who are not able to do put-toral work, or among this laity of church, who are competent to all the olaces.

" Resolved, That we invite the attent tion of the membership of the Methedist Episoonal Church, South , to a calm and serious consideration of this subject, and respectfully ask from them a expression of opinion relative to it, order, if possible, to it's correction.

The undersigned takes this method inform the public in general, and ny years labor, and the outlay of a large m of money, his enclosures in the aghborhood of Mobilo, for the safeheighborhood of Intobio, for the said-teeping of beys and girls, are now com-plete. Not only are the buildings in good condition, and capable of accoun-modating several lundred, but they are medating several interest, one they are surrounded by high plank fonces, so that these pupils which it has been found impossible to keep any where else (and such our Protestant friends general). rally bring to us,) may be committed to car oare with safety. Heretofore some escapes have taken place, but against their recurrence in future we are now guarded. We do not, however, rely guarded. We do not, however, rely upon physical means alone, for many of our teachers, especially those of "The Society of Josus," have the happy art of so attaching the pupils—especially the inauginative and impressible—to their persons and the impressive round of services constantly before them, that many of thom become unwilling to leave us, and when compelled by circumstances to do so, they have carried away with them a love for us, and a zeal for our cause, which has been paramount to ovry other attachment or obligation. Several cases of the kind have recently dired. Protestant parents need not have the slightest doubt of our snooss. From past favors, we confidently lock for a large number of sohelars from the for large unineer of solicities from the interior, as soon as the rivers rise. The pay for girls is located about three miles from the city, on the Spring Hill read, that for boys is at Spring Hill. For farther particulars, inquire of the editors of almost any of our secular papers.

† Michael, Mobile.

P. S. Our former pledge not to in-

terfore with the religious opinions of the pupils, is still in force, and is sa-gredly observed.

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To BE BLAMED. In a suit for di vorce, at Norwich, Conn., husband gainst wife, for the cause of intempermee, the Court ruled that as the wife menced using morphine, and after-res gin; by the advice of the lusband, hen desorted her when the habit onic soated, and had rendered pervous and unhappy, the divorce ould not be grauted for what should a seribed to the husband's own fault.

# Obitnary Notice.

of the general history and churacter of Major hap, we may say in a few words that he was an in liruswick county, Ya., where he resided if the time of his removal to. Hempstead county, th., of which he was a citizen for about sixteen say. By the united force of a laind of mare than hary natural vigor, and fine business habits, he hand in the possession of considerable warfully code, a due portion of, which he was ever ready bestow on such aligects, and for the promation of chends, as night tend tradvance the interests of community in whileh he lived. "There was ver (says one who knew him well) a mure st mus, a kinder and nurs afflectionate father of lushesind, or a more just and humana master. In the port and distressed his heart and puracter ever opened; his hospitality was proverbal, as attendan and respect alike to the rich and the

Major. Paul lead been for many years a member

folor. Paul lad been for many years a member the masonic Fraternity, and we trust, through purifying influences of grace divino, and the exclous atonement of "the Great High Priest of profession," he has found a happy and honored mession in the trund Lodge above.

The Rev. Jahn J. Roberts officiated in the funeses, where the lett Rev. xix.—13. May these wices—the text Rev. xix.—13. May these wides the trust in Head of the state of H. C. TWEATT.

# General Intelligence

nism in Missouri.—The citizens of obtained in Alesouri.—The citizens of poly, Mo, held u meeling, lately "to take intellectation that beat means of pratecting their it, and against the dependent of abolitionists, and the country is the country is the country is the country in the country in the country in the country is the country in the

salouted; salouted, That all preachers who favor the times of absilitations, and especially those missioned and sent among us by the Confer-of the Methodist Church, North, ought to be salematived in our assumments, insequel as a locuring interfore with our most sacred in-

Resolved, That a committee of three he appointed

ad at Havnen.-The Washington Tele phases in positive terms that Judge Sharkey, Missippi, has accepted the appointment of pool at Itavana.

ment of Cotton. The sales of Cotton during last month (October) were, in much humbers, Handred and Forty Thousand Rales, against reput in the same time of one hundred and fifty thousand. The exports were ninety-mo thousand. The exports were ninety-mo thousand.

Mr. Thrasher line been more strictly confined the permitted no communication with his friends, is rejected that it accret cyplier was aliacovered his percent. He and others, similarly suspected, ill, it is supposed, by forever bandshed from the land. His arrest (it is confidently said) will let that of others of nate and standing. permitted no communication with

Memphis and Charleston Railroad .- At Mem disa letter has been received from Mr. R. C. diakley, now in Eugland on a mission for the emphis and Charleston Railrord. He writes that has concluded his negotiations for the item, and is it will all be alchivered cotween the 1st of Department the late of April.

Frost .- In Mobile, on the 27th, the Advertise , there was a light but decided frost. Quiside city it was a killing frost. Of course "Yel-Jack" is dead. The Selma (Alu.) Reporter, of

be Macon (Miss.) Bauner, that Gen. T. Woolridge, smarly of this county, wea killed in a difficulty

The Chil Fellows, Hall, We have long watched with interest the pro-gress of the workmen in erecting this edifide, a worthy contribution of the noble Order, whose worthy contribution of the noble Order, whose name it bears, to the attractions and interest of New Orleans. We are now happy in see its prapartions fairly developed, and the fine structure samuning the character of set consument to Lafayette Square and to nur city. Placed as it is, directly opposite the Municipal Hall, it is brought into a trying contrast with that beautiful atructure, but the styles of the tree as a Contrast of the contrast

but the styles of the two are so different as to take away all disadvantages from that position. The Odd Fellowa' Hall occupies a very valuable lot of ground on the corner of Camp and Lafayette areets, having a front of 98 feel on Camp, and one of 168 feet on Lafayette street. Its height, from the ground to the top of the coraice, is 80 feet, and to the summit of the dome, 110 feet. The hower story is divided into eight stores, those on Camp street being 60 feet deep, and those an Lacestate. fayette street 50 heet, all with a uniform width about 20 feet.

about 20 feet.

-There are nighteen whillows on Camp street and thirty on the Lafayette street froats, lighting

and harry on the Lafayette street front, lighting the second and third stories.

Five lodge rouns occupy the third story, each 57 feet long by 33 feet wide, and each having six colonities and lusticess rosms connected with the main room. The decoration of the lodge-rouns will least different styles. No two will be alike, but all will be rich and highly armanented.

The highest story in the solities is appropriated to the Grand Ladge of the Order in this State. The main room is 25 feet long by 32 feet wide, and has the grand elevation of the done, by which, as well as by side windows, it is lighted.

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ns well us by side windows, it is lighted.

The main entralice, or staircerse, to the hall-room, is on the Camp street front. The entrance is sixteen feet winds; and the length of the stops seven feet. The entrance to the lodge rooms is on Lamyethe street, and is of smaller dimensions.

The wells of the lower story of the building are
of Quincy granite, and ere of great thickness and
strength. The wells above are composed of brick, and the winds of the superstructure is of the beand the winds of the superstructure is of the best material, and put up in the best and strongest man-ner. The reputals of the plinaires, the window's heads and the bullostrades, are of east from. "
The style of the bulloing is Greeian, with six body pllastres on each from, surmainted with Cas-rinthian capitals. The pllastres rest on a tevel with the second story, and are lifty feet in height

The building has been erected by contract with master workmen of the best standing, and under the supervision of Mr., Purvis, the architect, whose design was salected from a great number sent in

for Fompetition,
The ball-room their will be completely fitted use for our or before the 1st of March wext, and the whole building is expected to be read; to turn over by the Association by the lal of Angust.

Hater from Chagres and Cuba. The United States Mail Sneamer Fulcous Lieut. Henry Rodgers, H. S. N., commanding, arrived here on yesterday evening, with 287 passengers, the Gavernment mails, and \$35,000 in gold dust on freight, besides along \$200,000 more in the hands of passengers. She ich Chagres on the night of the 4th manut, but owing to a slight disard rangement to another rengines, she was anable to proceed as fast reusand.

When the Fulcon reached Cape Sao Automio on her return from Chagres, she encountered heavy . Later from Chagres and Cuba.

her, return from Chagres, she encountered heavy weather, in which account the Capanir judged it

sclock, a steamer supposed to be the Empire City, though at ton great a distance to be clearly ascer-

salutes with the Government.

Later from the lile Grande Attack on Matamoros.—By the arrival yesterday norming of the schr. Major Barlour, Capt. Arriet, we have important infelligence from the Mexican

morning of the schr. Major Barlsout, Capt. Arriet, we have important intelligence from the Mexican frontier:

Ou the 22d inst. the revolutionary forces under Carvajal attacked Matamoros, and infer a desperate fight, succeeded in ontoring the city, but thaving learned that a shall American steamer plying on the Rio Grende was coming up with Mexicant troops, as body of the revolutionists, consisting of alanu 200. Texans, was detached from the man force, and proceeded in attack her, with the intention of capturing the Mexicans, and seizing two pieces of artillary, which ware on board.

The commander of the steamer having ultraried informating at this movement, insuediately put should two pieces of artillery on hoard the seam was steamer Neptuno. There they romained in the troops were anxious to join the thought the commander of the first of the first of the troops were anxious to join the thought the revolutionists.

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In the first attack upon Matamoros, it is stated that the revolutionary forces lost only three ment in killed, hut the morbriny on the side of the Mexicans asked permission to his first attack upon the first and force of the first of the mamber of troops under Gen. Avalue, but his men are sald to have fough the first only three ment in killed, hut the morbriny on the side of the Mexicans asked permission to more frought to the first asked on the number of troops under Gen. Avalue, but he man be read to the first of the first one of the first of th

Crops and Weather. Alabana,—The Hayneville Watchman of the 25th arys: "On Thursday morning hat, we had quite a teavy foot, with cold and torning wenther. On Friday morning we land it very sovere and killing frost, with a slight freeze, killing every kind of vegetation which has escaped, the drout and fires, clouks and blanket coats are in domaid. A correspondent of the Greensboro' Bearson, who

dates his iquer on the mary realists. Inwindes, many, realists of Perry Dallas, Lowindes, Mongomery, Almon, and some other configuous counties, is driving out remaiderably, better than thart of lust years. In the counties marth of this, the crup is represented as below that of last year. Georgia.—A savere frost, destroying vegetation, and being much dulings, the trans. Augusta, and lit the surrounding country, or the night of October 24. Oa Shuday avening, the 18th instant, the upper portion of Carsa couldly, Gar, was visited by a heavy half storm, accompanied with much paid. The Cassville Shindard believes that much rate. The Consernal stundard believe that it was general throughout the apportund construint parties of the county, and mays that the opening cotton has received some damage, but that the rain will be of some service to when a sowers.

### TELEGRAPHIC ITEMS.

Naw Vnna, October 31, have munimated John Wood for Governor. Captain Nugle-line been hollsted by the Grain Jury of the United States Court for friends of tha Government. He has given \$4000 ball for his appearance at the December laran.

New York Markats.

Cutton to day has been ateady in price, but the sales moderate. Flour in fair requestion por vlous rates. Corn is in demand at 53c. per lunshed for taixed Western. Provisions doll barrel. Land stendy ut last quatations. lilverpool Cotton Market -- Arrival of the

The quotation for Middling Urbarus Cotton, a the departure of the Europa, was 4.13-16d, pe

The Europe arrived here this evening (Wed esday) and her mails will leave for New Yor

rought by the Enriper.
The U.S. steam frigate Mississippi, with Kos outh on board, had arrived at Cibraltar, and after stopping at Madrid (!) was to sail for Sauthump; bill, which port it was expected she would reach en the 20th October.

The American Minister, Hon. Abbott bawrence has completed his tour in Ireland and returned t

The resignation, of the French Ministry exciti great interest throughout Europe. Paris continu quiet up to the time of the Enropa's departure, hi reports of an alarming character were coming from the departments. Whole districts are said to have termed themselves into secret societies but the Aloniteur pronounces the reports greatly exuggerated. No progress has been made in the

party express the hope that the President will yet make terms with the old ministers. SPAIN. Sentence of the Colon Prisoners.

The one hundred and twenty six Cuban prison ers recently arrived in Spain, are to be sentenced

ENGLAND. //
Overland Mall from Inilia. The Overland Mad has arrived, and bridge advices of great salaring among the tropes in the Pinijaub, from fever A further outbreak had occurred in Malabar, and was only put down with great loss of life.

The advices from the Cape of Good Hape no

ore disheartening than, those of any previous period since the Katlir war b.gan. "Money Market and Trade.

The Bank of England was discounting-at thr percent. Consols 971 Trade in Manchester dull.

The steamship City of Olasgow arrived at Phila-delphia to-day, with a large freight from Livernool. The steamer Marion arrived here In-day fram Charleston, with \$50,000 in specie, and 800 bales of contun.

afternoor, and the sales reach about 1800 hales eat

Company, Detober 29, The large Houring mill of Wilsouth & Nobles was this morning destroyed by lire, with nearly all la contents. It was insured for \$25,800. Carrol Hall, in Baitinore; caught fire this morning, but the tlames were extinguished, and the damage

From Washington .- A Washington dispatch, o From Washington.—A Washington dispanel, of the 21st instant, soys:

There'is no reliable intelligence here authorizing the opinion that a special Minister has been apapount of from either France or Spaid in relation to Cuban ulfrirs. A communication was recently subtressed to our Guvernment by Lord Palmerstan respecting expeditions, fitted out in the United States against Cuba, in violation of the spirit treaty stipulations: "but it was answered in a dighilical taul truly American paper by Mr. Crittenden, Actifig Secretary of State, who intimated in very plain terms that England had better occupy hatself unth her own allars, meaning, in downright or incular, mind her nawn business. This raply will probably provent all European' interference, or, at all events, will warn those powers what may be expected should they olumbe in our roncerns. The document does Mr. Crittenden and the Administration great credit.

Georgia Railroads .- Within one year from thi will be contacted with Savananh by railroad. Twenty-miles are-ulivady-laid-down from the former place, and the work is going on with spirit.

stern Railroad at Fort Valley. The whole dos-we seventy-two miles, fifty-two being yet un-tance? This road will be of minisuse advantage to Colimbus, which has heretofore enjoyed a very unperiect commis-unication with the seaboard by means of the Chattee.

Resigned Sir Henry L. Hulwer has retired from the British mission at Washington, and, it is said, is to receive a European u pointment.

Singular Circumstance. The Pokin (Ill.) Rev edle says that for some time the line between Beardstown and Quincy, Ill., bas been working very badly, and lately it was found impossible to get a dispetch through at all. The difficulty was get a dispetch through at all, the united was at longth discovered, the wire had raught in a large Lombardy poplar tree, at Jacksonville, where it was crushed by a new growth of woody matter, the wire midred entirely in two and the end as completely city-inped by the now grown wood as to be pulled out with much difficulty.

Mr. Bennett's Light house Lamps .- The Washigton Republic states that the Light-house Cour-issioners, aller a variful examination of Mr. W. l. Bennett's plan of light-house management, have besided on giving it a fair trad during the ensoing vanter. Mr Bennett has placed his apparatus at ngton on his return to" Boston.

The consecration of Rev. Dr. Williams as desire Radius of the Discoss of Consecteut, will take a in Hantord us the 20th inst.

South Carolina .- There was it sharp and billing white frost on the morning of the 21th, as low down as Orangeburg. In the vicinity of Columbia it was no asvere as almost entirely to destroy vege-

Steambout Sank,-The mouraer Swiftmare No. 4 strick a snag on the 21st inst., about twelve miles above Loudsville, and sunk in deep water. The EURTHER BY THE AMERICA.

Disastrons Storal on the Eastern Coast.—A gule, which ranged without interpretain fit from tour on the 24th rand 25th of September, on the Lagot ra road of Eighaiol, led in the most chlamations has of life and stonearly, respectifly at instal-mestal-she anesther of the Humber. Considerably thoward of 100 year-sols, were strainled, and the loss of life was fearful. On the 24th, the vessels known as copstars were keeping close under the land, with a slight south-reasterly threeze, when suddenly that wind verted in the N. Er, and rose to a hurrieone, making a impossible for many of the constead with a first of the bind. Most of them were driven on the locks and dashed in pieces. On a great number every soul perished. The whole range of custs, as far as the Yurmouth Roads, was strewn with the wheeks. The journals give the names and depaid on the weeks. The journals give the names and depaid on the first rayings of the storar of hours of the cost of Normals, Smiller, Yorkshare, etc. Many of those the fulls are of a most painful rottine. In one of the distances described, the presentation of the birds are of a most painful rottine. In one of the distances described, the presentation of the was rapsized in the mouth of the Himbert, but the give veling to the half by twenty of word and waves, and all but one work saved. The storar wreaked its verge ance on the whole Passign coast net fix Northers News tassifier and left every where results shimest canally disastrons.

the whole Passerii coast us far Neitle as News law they and belt every where results skines or qually dissections.

On the Western coast of Ireland, also, the storm igged violently. A yacht belonging to Mr. Moore, in Waterfird, haying lart hourd Mrs and Mrs. Moans, with several beingle friends, was abserved near Arrau Island In genet distress, by a Roseam brig which approached lear as near as residule, and succeeded, at genet risk, at aking all the passengers. The yoch reliad based distributed thirty hours, aluring which whole time pill in board saudered the most intensa years. Mr. Mossa, at is and, analan angalificent donation to Mr. Heim, the distributed and the brig. Oil Lowenshi, the fary of the gale was fearful, and hundreds of Danch and English craft worth have been jost, but far it esbelter allorded by the basin there. As at was, even, the loss was now disastrons.

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Efforts are making to induce smigration to Pern, The Givernment of that genutry consent or pay two-thirds of the passenge-memby, or Co for each adult. It consultgation of this sum the parties build themselves to work a certa in length disting at fixed wages, of else to repay it in monthly installments. Only Patholic sangrants are wanted.

\*\*The Overland Mail, with dates from Bombay to Septi.1; has arrived in England. Several deaths shave occurred. Gov. Mathonamed, Vizer of Heral, Moulraj, lafe Dawan of Moultan, Mr. Bethure, Law Commissioners, whose approximents is worth.

Modraj, late Dewan of Moultan Mr. Berlume, Law Commissions, whose appointment is worth L72, bott, and Commodure Hawkins, Senior Officer of the Indian Navychave all decrased. A freshet or the river, Indias shas successoned an innitiasse destruction of life and of the property of the wretched peasons; 105 wilages were overwhelmed and mostly swept away.

The correspondence beween the Baron Nazi, Austraa Emitassador, and the Turkah Chavennent, on the subject of Kossulla's Indiator, is published. We ropy the more important paragraphs of the livis Austrian letter, which is dated July 28, last

This Subfane Porte, under all motuner of prefexts, and taking up its position on an interpreta-

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To this Ali Pacha, Turkish Munister for Foreign Affairs, replied, on August 18, in a firm and dig nified tone, maintaining that there was ac reused for longer detaining the exiles, and concluding thus

The poply to this was curt, holding the Sublina

Porte responsible for all the bull consequences

The Opinions, of Torin, in giving an account of various testivities with which the Emperor loss been greeted in his progress through Lombardy, states that on the 18th, a master bricktayer, named Ogiomi, who had contracted for the illeminations with the municipality of Mouza, was stiletteed in that town, and died a few hours alterwards.

that town, and ned a few mains anterwards.

"A certain agitation reignist on Thursday in the Place de la Bunrse, in consequence of the appear ance of a group of sergens-de-vile, who began, it obedience to a new order of M. Carlier, to put to flight the ladies who present themselves, in defiance of the luw, to do business on the stack exchange.

The Cologne journals state that a prosecution has been excurrenced against via of the nonicinal

The Cologne journals state that a prosecution has been commenced against six of the municipal councillars in that city, for having, in a discussion as to whether an address should be prescoted to the Kring, attacked the Government. They add that the largomaster has been reprimated for having allowed them to continue speaker.

A long list of fires in the neighborhood of Paris, attributed to inegodiaries, is published by the Drdre, as an olarming symptom, which has much occupied the attention of the Government.

The first batch of emigrants for Calitarnia, to be sent with the produce of the lattery of the lingois

160 persons, and 181 more are expected to leave o the 15th inst.

the 15th inst.

The Presse has been acquitted in its appearagainst the deciation of the Court of Assazes, by which his greant, M. Houy, was condemned if 1000 line, and six months' imprisonment.

It is said Lania Napoleon intends to get rid owner sixty obnavious members of the National Source sixty obnavious sixty obnavious members of the National Source sixty obnavious sixty as in saint bodies members of the National Assembly, by prosceeding them for subscribing to Mazzini's Italian loan. The chances of Napoleon are said to be diminishing, and his influence of the decline.

declino.

A respectable foreign artist, named Kellesbayan was arrested in Paris, and kept in prison twenty eight days, because one of his workness received some letters the police thought suspicious.

A French company at Martinague is about to transport into that cohory 4000 negroes from Henin and Rahaney, on the Western Const of Africa, pursuant to revent treaties with the black Prims of those construes.

The Charitaria having undefine of the reputed axploits of M. Oddhou Harrot in boar builting, the former that lad fallen before his aum.

"Plie United Service Gazotte says that the they

ermoent have no present attention of sending any more trougs as a reinforcement to the Cape of tood Huge.

Three ladies in the Bloomer costume appeared the other day near the Crystal Palace, and distributed bills announcing a become by one of them. Two of them belong to a family of great respectability conditions in Two corruptions insures.

bility residing in Torrington square-The United Service Gazette recommends the employment of felood homeds to bunt the Kaffic from their lurking places in the land. The place was adopted with success by the Earl of Balgar

manca.

There are upwards of sary steamers plying dody on the river Thames. It is computed that they pass under Waterlan hodge at the rote of one permitted during the entire day.

A French war steamer, with a seriew of 12th large power, is at present stationed on the Tyne to look after the Frein h fishing leads frequenting the English const.

In reply to a memorial from the Manchester Athenuemu, the Luris of the Adourally have not mated that they decline in displicit a vessel "safe this sensor," in search of Ser John Franklim.

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made a pretented attack but the town for the pur-pose of drawing out the netice pendiation, the other pumprated into the place and massacred every one thay met.

one thay met.

The Fire at Cabacha. Frian the Dallas (Ala.) Gazello we have the particulars of the destructive fire which occurred at Cabawha on the 22d hal.)

Night before hast (Wednesday) a tewniture of the coron watching, in the volume watchings, in the volume, owned by W. C. & J. Babenck. When we reached the spot, immediately after the light was seen, four or five halds were on fire, and one of them being, basely packed, or the ropes having been broken, is placed the roomand the material to the aboverning element, and the things seen reached the roof of the extensive shed which she bered the bottom Bohers a drop of watch the times were accounted. The line for an entire the term of the fire proposed with estimating the roof of himigin, it was too late to bave the bunnerse mount of property that was constinued. The line formal with estimating the room of worder at the ground, the entire shed, with two thousand three himitral and stuy said lates of soilor, were in a blaze, dibating the room type for an or a corporate's slopter formal worders. At the same time, the carriage shop, residence and out haldings of Mr. Peter J. Miller cough they were all consumed. Nearly all of Mr. Miller's formities, humber, etc., as well as the humber and out haldings of Mr. Peter J. Miller and of Mr. Suns, were lost.

The laws of the Messers. Babacek is about \$2000. The leavies flowers leaves of catton are as fullows:

N. H. Jackson, 196 babs; estate of Wrn. Blevens, 134; L. H. Seawell, 64; E. D. King, 37; E. F. King, 85; J. Mitchell, 67; T. H. Goldsby, 30; T. J. D. Atygamperi, 50; T. A. Walker, 48; J. Dorreb, 63; R. Batis, 48; T. W. Gold, 48; F. Batis, 48; T. W. Gold, 61; E. R. Fester, 36; R. Bellingsies, 36; P. W. Cocke, 68; R. Batis, 48; T. W. Gold, 14; E. R. W. Gold, only thirty-seventers saved. Two interestings and samed.

Fair Warming — Here are two ar three lates has annual. The Fire at Cabanda. From the Dallas (Ala.

Fair Warning.—There are two ar three lats, hor juvernite tobacco smokers and chewers, which we extract from the Buston Oliva Hranch:

A Tobacco has spoiled and atterly regimed thousands in boys, inducing a dangerous presently, developing the passions, something and weakening the house, and greatly injuring the spinal marrow, the firam, and the whole nervous laid. A log who early and treely smokes, or otherwise largely uses tobacco, never is known to make a man of much energy in laterated and massenter, as well as mental guargy. Tagget plus of the policy and reperture to the policy and reperture to the policy and particularly to the policy makes, to have may be computately by harmbers, but even to these it is worse than usedess. We would particularly warn boys who want to be any body in the world, to, shun telescons a deadly poison.

The Uture of Erropes, taking and the page 1800.

The Cutas of Encope, taliguan's Ports Mes senser says: "Timer is lamily a great city of Europe which one might not suppose to be unach then by wild bensis rather than by men, or by govthis rather than circums, such is the formidable chickneter of the meaner employed to seeme, its tranquility and obschence. Ramparts town in the people from the river side or the brow of the hilly there are barracks and guard-houses in every quarter; there are props always in non-funeat; the dram never reases; at every public place you may stumble us a group of soldners, ready to burn our on the approach of the officer in command; aim gou feel as if it were not so introl a company on are dwelling in. Frame, is hardly more materimore in this respect than the other great Powers of Europe; but there are, we believe, still alant a hundred thousand soldiers in the department of Serie; and Lyons, a mere manufacturing city, is policed by more lian thirty thousand."

The Main't Liquor Law The Mayor of Port bud has issued an address in the people of that high door the subject of the new liquor law. He says, that litter un experience of three mouths, he regards the law as storces ful, and thinks that if will enurely suppress the sale of spiritions liquon except as permitted by law for medicinal purposes He sign that His operation of the law has land a senable effect in suppressing rowdy son, and in di minishing the crime and pains rim of the city. Kossuth .- A correspondent bayong asked, of the

New York Post the proper promine intion of the name of the great Hangaring leader, that paper mentions a Min have should the agree Magyane offer they word as it it were written Kee ande, but it the accent on the last syllable.

Commissioner to Chino .- The Wushington Tele graph summeres the appointment by the Presi-dent of a gerthemm as Commissioner to Chim. The came of the person selected it is not permitted to give at presont—Several-land declined the post-

Returned Home. Greenough, the sculptor, after an absence of nino years in Europe, arrived at Hoston on the 17th inst., in the America. Mr. G. has been engaged during his residense in Italy opon his marble group for the Capitol at Wash ington. The group is now ready for transportstion, and only wants for a national vessel to trans port it to this cauntry. The artist has some to

An Ohl Citizen Gone .- The Tuscahiasa Monite anounces the death of James Hogan, Esq , vue a hess. Alle was lifty nian years old, and, at the time of his death, President of the Thealoose Manu

facturing Company.

Sold The large vottom factory at Charleste C. with the real estale attached, was dispose of at anction on the 2fth last, to a company i

Indical Decision .- The Lafayette (Ind.) Journa has the dollowing:

has the following:

"Yesiarday, Judge Crane gave los opinioù in the trace of Emiline Jenks, widou of the late James P. Jenke, and the Kentucky Mutual Life Insurarre Compeny. It appears that the late lumbond of plaintiff, a few Weeks before his deuth, togk out a policy on his life to the amount of \$1500, but the final papears did not reach the lambs of the local agent hera until after the demise of Mr. Jynks. They validity of the policy was confessed by the Company on the ground of cornin instructions of their agent leave. Judge trane confirmed the policy, insenticle us Mr. Jenks, before his death, back, couplied with all the osential terms of the contract. Judgement for plaintif \$1500. The Company's control humsdigately appealed."

Philosophind.—The educe of the Easten (Pa.)

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Philosophinal.—The editor of the Easton (Pa.)
Atgus, Mr. W. H. Hutter, was defeated for the
Legislature in Northampton county, by a swhigopponent, wherempon Mr. H. amountees:

"The question was submitted to the people of
Northampton county, on Thesday, whether they
would have a good representative or a good editor
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of eighty that they would rather have a good editor
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of eighty that they would rather have a good editor
the continuation is said to have discovered the art
of fixing Paguerreotypes upon glass, which is reveered with a finance of gold. The operation
takes about live minutes, When disped intowater, or vornish, the subject taken is very distiors. The arrist is enabled to give any emboring
to the plattire he may like, and haveven succeeded
in combining two different colors upon the same
Daguertestype."

Ad-Engloshman, woshing 10 doscover the religion of an Irish-golde, and not wishing to put the
question of faith plump to him, inquired, "Paddy,
whorks your belief?" to which Pat replied—
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ner, and upon my sowl, that's my bellet two."

Look out for a Rise.—A gentleman who arrived here on Wentlesday evening from Fort Saddt, informs us that on Monday morning last, at 8 o'clock, the river had risen five feet, and was rising at the rate of an meh and a half per holir, when he log. At Ozark it lard risen two feet and a half, and at Piney five mehes.

P. S. Two or three feet rise here this moraling, and still rising. [Larde Rosek Demokrat, 17th.

"Higher Lase" Manisters .- A Syracuse corregiondent of the Amany Regions Star, as statements which appear in the Syracuse Star, as to the shameful conduct of a portion of the clergy

n that city. He says: of The ministry and the politicians barn a conapicuous part, in getting up the recent init and
autrage; and some of the former gentry, not satislied with what they had done in the streets, book
the subject into their pulpit on Sunday, and not
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the laws, but dograced their ancerdual rubes by
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Though distinct soil used by my lady face! LADY JANE.

Arkansas Land Scrip .- The allfientry in regard issued for lands as follows: Lands of the first class, lying within six miles of navigable storams, at 76 rents persons. The floard advartises for contracts to complete the cuttre system of Levees.

New Invention.—Major Vandern, af the U. S.

Array, has invented a rail car to run on one rail, similar to that of a telegraphic who. The frame work is about two feet bag, in form a Irlangia. At the apex are two large grooved wheels which track liar form and weight, and can be made to carry light burdens, and travel with great rapidity, by

Fire.—About 5 w'check yesterday morning, 8,600 broke out in the small grocery store at the north, west corner of Hamilton and Dauphin streets, and soon communicated with the adjoining budding, occupied by Mr. Danaways. It thance condined to spried up Dauphin street, burning down the author-blackers row at highlings published.

A Steam Fleet.—On Saturday, a fleet of sevent first the setembling salled from New York, viz: the United States and signame Baltic, for Liverpool; the livited iron-ateamer Glargow, for Glargow; the Hulted States mail steamon Empire City, for Havana; the Florida, for Savannal; and the Roanoke and the City of Richmond, for Richmond, Siare Tigesday has the following steamers have sailed from New York, in addition to those wildle left or Saturday, making isolete in all: Affect, for Liverpool; Merlin, for Hermidias; Prometheus, for San Jiaan da Nicaragna; Cherokee, for Charjest, Winfield Srutt, for New Orleans; and Southermer, for Charleston. The departure of so large a number of the cours usuances in so short a space of fine, goes to show conclusively the raphility with which the sucter of conveyance is superseding the stilling craft. The time secons to be not far distant when steam will be, thu only mode of propulsion used, except to very long voyages. [Haltmore Amarican.

\*\*Does your arm pair you, sir? \*\* asked a lady of the content of the conveyance is superseding the saidling craft.

"Does your arm paltryou, sir?" asked a lady of a gentleman, who had seated binnell mear her in nixed, assembly, and threwin his arm acrass the back of her chair, and touched her neck.

"No, Miss, it day't, but why do you ask?"

"I native was removed.

NEW ORLEANS MARKETS Office of THE CHARTIAN ADVIOLITE | Bainday, Nuvember I, 1861.

Orrica or the Characteria Abrocate i Salunday, Nuesober I, 1601.

We have had no new faatures of between the their generations our feat. The only article wideh is in mine quest from slopiers is Cotton, of which nearly one house quest from slopiers is Cotton, of which nearly one house closed, as amount of business quite unprecedented increases. Troduces of all their continues dull, for such shipping demand; and the rates to round skilling are less than the continues dull, for any shipping demand; and the rates to round skilling are less to be continued to the continues of the co

Friday Evening Letoker in 1981.
Arrived, during the past week, 900 Res Cattle, 400 Res
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There is a good stock of Rey Cattle, sheep and Hillin Cow.
Veni Cattle are scarce.

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have its drooping branches around him in a kind frasural level.

I will not attempt to repeat the rapturous encounts which Fallallah bestowed on the beouty of the yearing affects and unnatural contequance of an education in opposition to his temperament, apple of her in tertas of incoherent admiration now as an angel, now as a hour; now almost saterializing her into the sultana of a harem, now abuilting her into a spirit. Suffice it to say that a leight which boys call love, and which young sites, with truer taste, "inclination," but with an passionais, all-absorbing love of mind of whiter we read in vomancea, sod which I have no only is sometimes felt by natures of mingled tenerals and fercelty. For my part I naver experimes and fercelty. For my part I naver experimes and fercelty in mature of mingled tenerals and fercelty. I for my part I naver experimes and fercelty in mature of mingled tenerals and fercelty. I for my part I naver experiment of a mature of mingled tenerals and fercelty. I for my part I naver experiment of a mature of mingled tenerals and fercelty in mature.

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The beth wound, and the view was sometimes intercapted by a clump of prees. More than once, as the young girl lingered behind one of these, Fad-lalls feared that she had obanged her intention of the belog, and had gone book of turned saide; but, at length; the came to the opposite front of the foundan, and observing a stranger, atopot for a moment in an attitude ale anapses and continuin. Fad-lalls, a presence of mind seemed not to have desarted than in this admiration. He spoke is pologized for his intrasion, praised the garden, and said some thing of the beatty of its mistress. Her. answers were brief and apposite; but she was prolonging his intuition beyond reasonable limits, whon an old gentleman, who had bean approaching unobserved by him in a different direction, made his appearance. I leave you to work up a romance out of this narrativa if, you please. For my part, I shall adhere exactly to truth. The old gentleman was Country, the head of a noble family reduced almost to poverty, and scarcely able to continue inhabiting the leave members of this fathers. The gardelite was tanded by his own inands, and those of his daughter Fenells; and in apite of their aristocratic origin, thoy were both very simpla, nay, humble people, except when one or two harediary prelimites were trangent into play. You seem to think that such characters are not necessarily unformantie; but where, in the harmonious monotony of their existence, can you find the materials of the sublime; what mighty passions can have played around their trangul hearth; what greater sorrows are highly to have occurred to them then the birating of a boille of the Count's good wine, stored up for special occasions; or the deeth of Fenelle's linnet; or the rebellion of the aged domestic, sent raind unr

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and quate exceta a decayed, out, anany-genial and the state of the who makes her, own ciothes, and is as after seen in the kitchen as in iter bower?

Admitting, however, that something inight be made of all this, what do you think of pur school-boy, Fadlalish, representing linself as an Eastern-prince on lits travels, and cappressing altogether the fact of his Molammedanism? What do you think of his thin acquiring the confidence of the old acunt under false pretences, as well as the love of his staughter! This came not all to pass in a day, but it came to pass very shortly. Fadlalish pluyab the trustin; remained a fortingfut instead of a day in Pina; spent every day in the society of the Count and bis dangliter; and returned only to restraint and reprimand when every farthing of money ha possessed was exhausted. Of course, he contrived to construct a plausible exouse; and of course, fater a brief period, he started off to Pina again without permission. One or two excapades—ot-hin-kind produced a threat from the apperintendent that he about he seem book to Egypt; upon whileth he oppuly related accorned all authority, and absented himself, entirely from the school. He obtained a little money by selling some lewais and weapons be passessed, and naturally repaired to Pisa, to drink in draughts of love and hope from the eyes of his fair Fenella, whather from a consciantious motive or from a desire to produce a decial val Impression on a nomewhat asperautious mind, he was led to confess to being a Moslem; and publicly shjured bis religion, and adopted that of the daighted Fenella. Soon he inpeally declared himself ber'autor, was accepted, and looked forward to being apoedily naltered aboat his wealth. Ha wrote to his family in Egypt, but received no anawer, all his letters being raterocepted in oor office; and at length, in a fit of rash confidency of the samples and fate, went down to Lepton and again eatseed into communication with the Egyptian eatseed into communication with the Egyptian eatseed into communication

In this kind of dialogue we lost some time

Tom the direction of the palace, drew our attention. "What are those?" inquired Fadlallah, fright-need at any thing now.

"Nothing but the patri," I said; "latuts remain class, down by the water's edge. They, will passaleng the high bank; and whan they are out at alght we will erose the promostery to the boat, and you shall go abroad."

"Yes," ha answered, half-crouching; "I will do as you tall me. I will quit this piace of blood—

will fly for my life. What if I be poor, will Fearlla lave me less? I will tell all—I will offer to work to gaie my living. I say be a physician, a lawyer—any thing—on that I get free from this horrible acountry. Dan't you bink that Fenslia, will lave me poor, as she laved me suppasing me to be rich? I sit probable she will changa? Oh faol, madinan that I was to tell that lie, which the effort to onhoesilias brought me into the Velley of the Shadow of Dasth."

I was talking in this strain when the tarches resched abrasat of ue, and suddenly came to a helt, it was the patrol; hot with them was the terrible Bills! Aga, Gavernn af Alexandria, whose presence under such circimstances always sold al tengeance and blood. I had nothing to fear for mysalf, but my whale fisms trembled. I cauld out uttor a single word, but shood by garging while that-tragic seens took place. It passed rapidly like a hideous phastom horna an the wings of a tempest-diream. Not a sound but the hoarse mmrnaur, of the wavas disturbed the air—no cry of menace, no shriek of terror. The Billa Aga stood forth, and on the lofty, pure brow of that unhappy youth, who only drew himself up as if recavering his dignity at the last moment, the deadly mase rushed like a sledge-hammar. An expressive sign acommended the lived to be severed from the body; then the corpas was thrial. Into a sack ready presently and the part of the torches flashing fachly upon their forms. A heavy splash, awally distinct, caina at laught to my ear; the two soldiers feet, and the gire of tha torches flashing fachly upon their forms. A beavy splash, w

From the Sandwick Islands. The Alta Callfornia contains the following la

erestiag intelligence : teresting intelligence:

Through the kindness of Captain Griffin, of the achieoner Curlew, from Honolulu, we have been placed in possession of important and afflicting intelligence from the whaling flect of the North Pa

telligeace fram the whaling fleet of the North Paccific.

It appears that the whole whaling fleet had wintered in the Gulf of Anadir, in the northern part of the sea of Kamschatka, in Russia, Asia, and on the coming of apring had set sail for Bhering's Straits; hut, in altempting to pass through into the Arctic Ocean, the fleet was environed by ice, and eight, or aing vessels were totally wrocked. The crews of the deatroyed vessels are reported to have reached the main land in safety; but-it is said thut in some disturbances afterwards with the natives, clavan of the whalennen loat their livas. It was supposed that 'some sixty more vessels had slared the fate of those mentioned above, and it was quite impossible to tall how many more would be likely to be lost in their attempts to eacape from the ice.

would be likely to be lost in their attempts to eacape from the ice.

The general result of this senson's whele fishing is set down as a total failure.

It is thought that the whole fiset (some 600 sail, we believe) are now wending their way as apidly as possible to the north-west acast, for the parpose of refitting and endeavoring to retrieve their III forlunes.

The English expedition, sant to Bhaffing's Straits a search of Sir John Franklin, have discovered sections of Sir John Franklin, have discovered sections of the unusual masses of lee, have abandoned the undertaking, and are about returning home.

The Polynesian, of August 2, thus reviews the present commercial condition of the Islands, and

resent commercial candition of the islands, and ne general business praspeats:

the general business praspeats:

"The trade of this port continues depressed to a degree seldom if aver known before, and prices are still lower than reported formarly, with modorate sales. The market is over atocked with most kinds of goods, while several larga aargoes are known to be on the way bithar, and sama of them overdue.

"Money is scarce, and is being constantly taken out of the coastry," while for the staplen of the Islands in a demand may exists, and consequently but light money is transpired to the coastry.

Kosanth's Address .- We have bafnre us the adiress of Kosauth to the people of the United States, which has been in the hands of Major Tochman, at Washington, since February last. Because of the Washington, since February last. Because of the aegotiations peuding with the Türkish government at that time, laving for its object the liberation of Koasuth, it was thought best ant topublish it then. It openials thin address, Koasuth epeaks of the nature of the request made by the Hungarian, through his agency, to the Austrian government. He says it was not the complete independence of his beloved country, aor asy, new rights and privilegas, but simply these three things:

"First, that the inalienabla rights, sanotioned by a thousand years, and by the constitution of my fatherland, should be guarantied by a antional and responsible administration.

a thousand years, and by the constitution of my fatherland, should be guarantied by a antional and responsible administration.

"Second, that every inhabitant of my country, without regard to language of religion, should he free and aqual before the law—all classes having the same privileges and protection of the law.

"Third, that all the people of the Austrian empire, that acknowledge the same parson as emperor, whom we Hungarians recognize as king—and the same haw of succession, should have restored their sacient constitutional rights, of which they had been unjustly despoiled, medified to suit their wasts and the spirit of the age."

The King and Royal family granted these requests, appealing to the sanctity of their oaths us a gaarantee of their fulfilment, and, although, as he says, during three centuries, twolva Kings had aworn logrant similar requests, and to preserve the freedom of the poople of Hungary, and, aftorwerds, by their acts, broke their obligations and parjured themsalvas, still the Hungarians had confidence in these last colemn promises, and were only awakened when the house of Hapsberg disaloaded to the world their intention of reducing them to a more complete subjection, and for this purpose hair already stationed in their land a large body of armed mea ready to set is case the new edicts of the court of Austria should be reaisted.

The Hungarians ever dealred an honorable peace, and were willing to submit to any reasonable terme; they saked the constitutional government were apurned from the feet of the frome, nor would that could be said by or in behalf of them. Their propositions to the Adattlan Government were apurned from the feet of the frome, nor would the isaughty imperial fausity listen to aught that could be said by or in behalf of them.—They threw they embassadors is acreption, and some of them they cowardly murdered, and the King issuad bia manifesto on the 4th of March, 1849, declaring "that Hungary should exis no longe,"

This was the state of their affairs, when the brave m

Incked bravery, but because their enemies ware so numerous.

Kossuth then speaks of the debt of gratitude which the people of Hungary towe to the United States and England. He says the all powerful people of this country, and our liberal government, mapired them with hope, and gave them encopragement by our deep interest in their cause, and our condemnation of the Austrianis. While we irurled another many their condemnation of the Austrianis. While we irurled another with one hand, we welcomed the axiled sons of liberty with the other.

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He concludes his address thus:

"May God hiess your country forever! May it heve the glorious destiny to share with other nations the blessing of that liberty which constitutes lie own happiness and fame! May your great example, noble Americans, be to other nations the course of social virtue; your power be the nervo of all tyrains—the productor of the distressed, and your free country ever continue to be the asylum for the oppressed of all nations."

An Interesting Case.—A case is on trial at New York, in which Rodman M. Price suen Mr. Hawes, cashier of the Greenwich Bank, for \$100; he have lng given hilas but \$200 in changing a \$1000 bill, a mistake that Mr. Prica did not discover until he had laft the bank. On his rejurn, the bank refused to correct the inistake. The case has not been de rided, but the court has expressed the following

opinion:

"The Court is in doubt if the custom of the sanks nor io correct a sintake, unless discovered before the party leaves the hank, can be sustained; they would expect their sleashers to pay then back any over-payment. But this suir is not against the bank, but against the cashier, who acced also as paying teller, and the question is, if ha had appropriated plaintiff's fruncy to his own use, or in revelving the \$1900 ha conducted so negligibly that the plaintiff sastained damage."

The German Patriot Fund .- Wa soo it stated that double \$20,000 has already been raised by Dr. Kinkel, since his hief sojourn amidst us.

Execution of a Missionary, We find the following thrilling sketch, which outdiess will be read with the liveliest interest, mong the details of the foreign news by the Asin.
A letter from Hong King, addressed to the Unia, gives the following details of the execution a M. Seliceffler, n misslonary priest :

"On the lat of May, about noon, hy order of the

Grand Mandarin, elephants and hores were prepared, and two regiments of satellitos were under aims. The muskis were lunded, and every one inspected that it was an espedition against the rebels which was heing fitted out, or that en attack was to be made on the haunt of some brigands. It was noon, however, undarstood that all-these preparations had been ordered for the execution of M. Schoffler. The Mandarin, feering that the Christians would enleaver to rescue their missionary by force, wished to intimidate them by this allaplay of troops. When his intentinans were knnwn, sil tha town shawed the greatest affiletion. The jailers, the prisoners, and all those who had any connection with the missionary, espressed their sorrow and regret. M. Schoffler, on the contrary, was smiling with delight, and he prepared to walk to the place of execution with greatar case by dressing himself as lightly as possible.

"The Mandarin was apprehensive of a riot, and ha took up his position on the ramparts, surrounded by his froops, all ready for action. The exacution took place outside the town. The cortage of the marriy was arranged in the following manner: Before him marched a soldier, carrying a board affixed to a pole, an which-was written, Notwithstanding the severe prohibition against the religion of Jesus, a European priest, named Augustin, has dard to come here clandestinely, to preach mail seduce the pende. When, attrasted, he, confessed every thing. His crime is evident. Let Augustin have his head cut off, and thrown hato the river. Fourth year of Th Du; First of the Third Moon. Eight soldiers, with drawn sabres, marched by the side of M. Schoffler; ribe hundred men, armed with muskets or hances, formed the head of the procession; two elephants formed the rear guard. The martyr held up his chains when walking; he walked quickly, as if hasteniag towards his triunish, and continually offered up thanksgivings. He wanted down the rollar of his shirt. The executions, having afterwards tied his hunds behind his back, the inarr

Late from the River Plats .- The ship Eclipse arrived at New York on the 20th, with Montevided dates to September 5. Tha lahabitants were looking for an early rais

The inhabitants were looking for an early raising of the siege.

It is represented that Gaveraor Urquizz and Gen. Garzon bave the sympathies of the people, and are joined by the Oriental troops:

The soliders formerly of the army hesieging Montevidao refused to march nader Gen. Oribe, who had goas into the interior.

It was again reported from Rio Grande do Snithat the Brazilian force had merchad into Bunda Oriental, but so anoffict had taken plece.

Letter's from Busaos Ayras to Soptember 1st, state that the market was unsottled, being affected by the reports of the proceedings of Admirel Glenfelt, of the Brazilian forces, who had taken a hostile-astitude towards Buenos Ayres, and turned back all vessels proceeding to Paname.

An account from La Platte states that the allies had succeeded in one or two eargegments againnt Rosas, and that Urquizz, was moving on toward the capital of the Banda Oriental. Orbe was also reported to have been defeated, on his manch to the

Later from Texos .- By the arrival of the eteam

ship A. Fuseller, on Saturday morning, we have three days later news from Galvesta. letter from Roma, dated September 21, is the only item

from Roma, dated September 21, is the only item of interest we see. The letter says:

"The Indians have again-commenced their routine of rapine and plundar in these perts. A few doys cince a party of ter Indians killed three Mexicana about ten miles above this place. On the 16th inst. they attacked the camps of the lierders of Mexican about they attacked the camps of the lierders of Mexics. Seeige on & San of this place, about 6feen mides west of this, and succeeded in driving off over 100 head of anicals, the property of the above gantlemen. About the San Antonio Wells,

Syracuse Arrests.—The Onondaga Standard, the leading democratic peper in Syracuse, is in trouble. One of the prisoners arrested is Mosee Sunnaers, part proprietor of the Onondaga Standard. A correspondent of the Trihune writes:

1º As soon as it became known that the crossts were made, the bell of the Congregational Church summoned the Vigilance Committee of the city together, and thay determined that the prisoners should have the best counsel, as well—as the countenance and support of the whole committee. Riaging the hells has a little of tha San Francisco look."

The Ill-Fated Eric .- The wreck of the ill-fated Erie has again been rliscovered, submerged at a depth of sixty feet, about three railes from the shore, opposite the town of Brandt, in this county. The Silver Creek Mail is informed that the hull has been visited in sub-marine armor, and was found in an upright position, favorable for stripping operations, which are to be commenced or soon as the weather will permit. (Buffalo Commercial. Incendiarism .- The Natohitochee (La.) Chron

cle, of Oct. 18, says that incendiarism and rascaleea set ou fire, and the Clironicle office twice with our contemporary in its misfortunes, and sin cerely hope that the evil doers mey he brought to

Eastport, Miss., dated the 18th, says: "A most atrocious raurder was perpetrated opposite this place, in Alahama, yestarday, by Mr. Warren, upon a Mr. Lambert. it seems that Warren paid his addresses to Lambert's daughter, and was reeast-pin, which ha had presented her, and had becarried. She was acquited. Yeaterday Mr.
L. was hauling corn, and niet Warren, who told
L. he would kill him: Warren fired with one
barrel; the charge broka hie left arm and entered his sida. As he fell Warren then discharged the other harrel in Lambert's hip. Twenty huck shot entered his parson, killing him instantly. It is feared that Judge Lynch will decide his case.

Mortality of Cities .- The number of deaths i moracity of others.—In a manner of deaths in this for the week anding the 18th instant, ore as follows: New York, 324—mon 71, women 58, boys 103 and girls 93. Philadelphia, 144—61 adults and 83 children. Boston, 54—inalce 25, femeles 28, children under 5 yaars old, 20. Savunneh 19, and Mannehis Tann 13. and Memphis, Tenn. 13.

Population of California.—Full returns have no

yet been received from California, but enough is known to show that the population of the State has been considerably over estimated. It will probably not exceed 135,000, and in that case will not be entilled to more than one representative in Con-gress, after the next apportionment.

Smyrna Fruit via England ..- As an illustra on of the value of steam to the mercantile pursuits of the country, the Boston Transcript says a firm ia that city received by the America, from Livarpool, an invoice of new Suyrna figs, a month at least in advance of former seasons.

The Pampero. The Jacksonville (Fa.) News, po the libels against the Pampero was taken last week in St. Augustlue, before the U. S. District Court. We understand the final heoring in the case is putpound till the 1st December.

BENEDICITE! raom an orpusaisms of the tod's love suc paser by with than? whore Soe'er this soft nuturnal air.
Lifts the shric tresces of thy hair.

Whether through aity casements come The klas to thee in crowded rooms, Or, out among the woodland blooms. It freshens o'er thy thoughtful fece: Imparting, in its glad embrace, Beauty to hearty, gtace to grace. Fair Nature's book together real, The old wood paths that knew our tread The maple shaduws overhead; The hills we climbed, the river sean By gleams along its deep revine—. All keep thy memary fresh and green. Where'er I look, where'er I strey, Thy thought goes with me on my way, And hence the prayer I breathe to day! O'er lapse of time and change of scene, The wenry waste which lies between Thyself and me, my hoart I lean.

Thon lack'st not Friendship's speli-word, not The half unconscious nower to draw. All hearts to thine by Lava's sweet law. With these good gifts of God is cast. Thy lot, and many a charm thou linst. In hold the blessed angels fast. If, then, a fervont wish for theo The gravious Heavens will need from me, What should, dear heart, its burdan be l

The sighing of a shaken reed—What can I more then meekly plead. The greatness of our common need to Goi's love—unchanging, pure and true— The Pareclete white-shining, through His peace—the fall of Hermon's dew With such a prayer, on this sweet day, As thou may'st hear and I may say, I greet thee, dearest, far away! J. G. w.

Sinc Die.—In a neighboring county, the demo rate half, for over twenty years, been in the hehit of holding their county nominating convaritions at the house of n stenuch old demorrat, Mr. G.—

He happened note recent occasion, for the first time, no be in when they had finished their lurishine, no be in when they had finished their lurishines, und heard a little delegate from R.— move that "this convention do now adjourn five die".

Sine de, "said-Ar. G.— to u person etanding man, "the lattle time."

"Sine de," said Mr. G— to u person etanding mar, "what's that?"
"Wy—that's 'way, up in the northern part of the county," said his beighbor.
"Hold on, if you please, Mr. Cheerman," said G— with great cornestness and emplaisis; "hold on, sir. 191 like to be heard on that question. I have kept a public house mow for mor'n (wenty years. I'm a poor man. I've always been a demorrat, and never split may ticket in my life. This is the most central location in the county, and it's where we've allers held our concausas. I've never hall, o'r asked an-office, and have worked night and day for the party, end now think, sir, it's mean, it's contemptible, to go to adjourning this convention may up to sine die." [Spirit of the 'l'imes.

Fires .- The Globe Hintel, nt Galenn, ill., wit everal frema buildings adjoining, occupied a itores, were destroyed by fire on the morning of th 16th inst. Leas from \$8000 to \$10,000. A destructive fire occurred at Winohester, Ili. on the 7th instant, which destroyed neveral busi

on the 3d inst. n fire broke out in the kitchen attached to the Star Hotel, in Clarksville, Texas, which was entirely consumed, together with Mr. Dickson's etere and nix other buildings.

Turkish Politics.—Turkey is said to have been recently in the point of a political crisis. It was said that the son of one of the applicants, as successor of Reschild Pacha; had been chosen for the husbend of the Sultan's daughter, a princess of eleven years of age, but the young man, who was said to be full of tallent, was found poismond one morning, and the Sultan's daughter was affianced to Reschild Pecha's son, a child of tan years of age, who, in spite of his extreme youth, he heen appointed Vizier.

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nor understand the German language. The more extravagant, men, a man-

dressed in scarlet eap on the head. When the Pope knelt the Cardinals, Bishops all knelt in processional order—the superior general of the Jesuits, dressed in 'plain black, and in processing.

The Pope was dressed in scarlet eap on the principles of the Bible. There were gave us all our blessings. In him we promise of stability. A house of worline wis the promise of stability. A house of worline wi Containing present of the application of the properties of the pro

The more extravagant, then, a manier single monumont.

for human reason to tell. But, although sion. After six months' labor, Bro. 8. sight over the missions. Young and me to foreign from it, and if he by the trump when the sea will give up its dead. sabbath in Lonisiana.

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from a Diary .- Have met to-day at our usual place of worship, and found but few present, as it was understood to be nothing but a prayer-meeting; but found that promise verified—"Where two or three have met together in my name, there I will be, and that to bless." How precious is such a promise!

VERBER 6, 1001. MEMBERS OF THE ALABAMA

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LIFE OF BISHOP BASO outgrouse at its last session

or Notices -These and many es are growded out by our ondents we gladly give then

The well-put argument on Live AMOR deserves careful consideraion. .. More anon.

the of Finns—The pews of the new Eciscopa rels in Bullido, N.Y., were said at suction of many week. The first year, of eight cittings had not by Mr. John Williams, for 60075 to the amount of \$60,000 were sold, on which miters of \$2000 was paid.

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Company were about to commence a trial of skill in target abooting at Heey-ville on Sunday, the Captain's rife, which was left in the hands of his little

Pablic Men and The Sabbath.

Every lover of order, every humans ral and religious man will be pleased at the spirit of the article republished on first page from the "Gazette," Opeouses, La. It is from the pen of a talmber of the bar, whom ,upon t, none can suspect as or bigot. May it be but that lment of similar contributions oular press. It is through this dium that a largo majority of those re to be reached with whom Sabbath

playing a chief part. The foreign ele-

ment is large in our population. Its lax

nd latitudinarian principles are well

been going the rounds of late.

An attempt was made in St. Lonie to

get up a grand military funeral proces-

companies sent to Governor King for

arms to be used on that occasion. The

Governer, to his honor be it spoken, re-

fused their request in the following

'if no other reason operated on my

mind in not sending you the arms, the

one given by you would be sufficient. The 14th day of this month is the Sab-

The conduct of the Governor, on this

casion, is the more to be approved,

then it is known that the Germans in

Missouri are very numerons, and com-

We have been credibly informed that

on one of his visits to this city, great

preparations were made for publicly

onoring Gen. Jackson. But the re-

nowned hero positively exonsed himself

on learning that the grand occasion had

been appointed to some off on Sunday.

Such conduct is in especial contrast

with what is witnessed in New Orleans

in some of our politicians and officials.

tee'r companies under hie command on the cocceion of the parade of the 7th

"We were in error in stating that the medals would be presented on Sunday last; the presentation takes place this morning. Success to the volunteers and

to the energetic Colonel of the Forty-

This gallant and energetic Col., was

As the election is now over, our allusion

may be set dewn to the merits of the

A poor service do such regiments ren-

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ACCIDENT. -- As Capt. Forno's Rifle

son, was seized by a largor lad who wished to examine it. While being re-

ue its prosperity, safety and glory.

Take another :

ely a candidate for the State Senate !

leading Daily in the season past:

mand a very large vete.

is very generally awarded him. He sometimes falls upon a let of loafers. quietly lounging about the public square on Sundays, hails them to the Recerder reaking is a practice. We could wish that sound thinkers, and the Recorder hails them to the hilanthropists, good oitizens, would work-house. Capt. F. is a terror to evil doers. Now and then a drunkard grows ore frequently use the secular press, abmitting argument and remonstrance noisy in the streets-he is taken np some poor creature offende against tho pon this social evil, as npon any other peace and dignity of the State," he is isonce, and raising public opinion to a healthful tone. The Sabbath is teo taken np, and Capt. Forno appears in broad a subject to be charged to any Court to have them dealt with. Patect. It is economical and political as rick and Bridget and the likes of them, well as religious in its bearings. must not be "disturbers," or Capt. For-A great roproach of the day and powerno, with his staff of policemen will arrest ul ebstacle to Sabbath reform, is found them; and yet this eworn conservator in the example of men in high places, of law and order, the guardian of the onblic men, from the Governor to the peaco and dignity of the Municipality, stable. They connive at and partiosallies forth in the broad light of a Sabpate in those occasions by which this bath day, commanding the "Rifles," hely day is usually profaned; somefifing and drumming about; and at a imes being present only, and sometimes convenient distance from the seene of

nen who depend on votes. If they and dignity is such that a stranger would

carriage

Capiain Forno, many of eur readers

need not be informed, is the Chief of

police in the 2d Municipality—the most

American and Protestant division of the

city. He is very popular as a man, and

doubtless deservedly so. The praise of

a prompt, energetic and vigilant officer

and outraged rather than these votes be lost. A noble exception to this timeserving, pandering demagoguism has private F. has won the prise. Now who study. He mentioned, as a remarkable shall present it in the best style and sion on Sabbath, the 14th of Sept. in with a hancsome speech? Who more severe attack, he was graciously suscapable than the able and elequent Distance not only in the ordinary comfort with a hanesome speech? Who more honor of the men who were executed in Cuba. One of the German military triot Attorney | Par nobile fratrum.

his responsibilities there is some sharp-

shooting. Concha is shot at, or some-

thing else. The orack of rifles is not

exactly according to the propriety of

the day: the scene altogether, for peace

was presided over by one who had been

entrusted by a church-going, order-

One the catcher, the other the prose cutor of offenders! Verlly "the peace and dignity of the State" are safe .under such guardianship. The good citizens may be at their ease, and "dieturbers" must keep ont of the way.

Through the summer we have noticed papers, accounts of the "Riflee," the gallant Captain" and the target-shooting of the Sunday previous.

bath, or Sunday, and when I am asked, if possible, to send arms to you by that day, so that you may join a grand military parade, I do not hesitate to inform ary parade, I do not motivate to instance ou that I cannot send you the arms for By the way, speaking of public men, reminde us of the worthy Chief Magthat occasion, and I take the responsi-bility of saying farther, that I shall not istrato of thie State, Gov. Walker. He has recently put forth a proclamation, send them until I am satisfied there ie greater disposition evinced among suggesting that Thursday, the 27th day ose who are to use them, to observe of November, be set apart and observed the meral restraints imposed upon all good citizens, to say nothing of what I consider to be the absolute legal enactas a day of Thankegiving and prayer to Almighty God, " and that the good ents upon the subject. people of this State, suepend on that day their ordinary avocatione, and towilling to open wide the doors for the reception of our foreign population, who have sought a home and an asylum in gether with their fellow oitizens from other States, assemble in their several our happy country; yet when they come I think it evinces a much better spirit, on their part to set about Americanising themselves—adapting their habits to our institutions—our moral, social places of worship, for the united expression of their homage and thankfulneee to Him, who is the author of all temporal and epiritual blessings-that civil and religioue liberty may be continued to us, and to our posterity un-"As American citizens, our habits, our sial, morabind religious restraints are impaired."

This highly becomes the civil head of people - religious people whem Ged Almighty has so much blessed, and we hope the day will be kept by them as a people to a high rank among the na-tions of the earth, than it is possible for these foreigners to know who have suggested. We hope also, that the time will soon come when no Governor of Louisiana chall so far forget the law of Almighty God or eutrage the moral sense of the good people of the State, as to REVIEW MILITARY COMPANIES ON SUNDAY.

# Methodist Press,

A Sap Position. The "Old Man' of the Memphis Christian Advocate, who is none other than the formidable controversialist on Baptism, Rev. J. L. Chapman.) gives ue chap. V. on Methodism. He ie telling of " facts that hang as retarding weights on the proeperity of the Church." Among them is gravely told the "present position of our Take for example an extract from a minieters," which rather provokes a PRESENTATION OF MEDALS.—At half past seven o'clock this morning, [Sunday,] at the Armory of the 1st Brigade, Col. Wm. Wallace W. Wood, of the 43d Regiment, will present the medals which have been awarded to the volum. smile, when we recollect that our worthy friend is a batchelor :

eulte be what the may, the matter mnet come to an end—their daughter cannot be the wife of a minister, eubjected to such trials as are incident to his profession and life. If one of them should, being favored with a little foresight, or a dietant recollection of the evidence of the fully attended the balance. At our third quarterly meeting we had a good the last few years on this matter, avoid time; at our fourth we were expecting the very idea of eeeking a wife among the first daughters of our fellowship, and should marry one of the plain daughters of the land, our refined members will atartle at the thought of having their elroult or station under hie control. "No fault," they eay, " to the brother; hie wife cannot command the reapeot of our principal and enlightened members, and meet the demands of polished society." And if one of them should see fit to live as the Apostle of many trials did, his patienco will most assuredly be taxed to the utmost; for lectures, respecting his usefulness, will without charge, and grapes will be por-trayed that he would not be allowed to approach under the sanctioned hepe of Catholics and Baptists also have one making a ecloction, the lecturer being wished to examine it. While being removed, the lock caught in young Formoved, the lock caught in young Formoved, the lock caught in young Formoved, the lock saught in young Formoved and was in consequence diecharged. The bullet from the rifle entities, is of such a character as to make the arm of a young colored boy, the cross it imposes intolerable, most but not with our consent. Its mighty

(ewned by Mr. Moore, en Conti street) alarming to the calculating portion of ocean, its hounding waves, its magnolias nd broke the bone near the shoulder. the Church. This is not the work of The boy was removed to the city in a

> FINANCIAL PLANS OF THE ALA. CON FERENCE .- Dr. Summors is cut in the S. C. Advocate, reminding the preachers of the many claims upon their col lections embraced in this plan. He says and well:-

We cherish the belief that those who are so munificent in their contributions in one department of Christian entorprise, will not be oblivious of the claims upon them for the support of other interests. Scarcely inferior to the missionary cause are the "Plans" lately adopted by our Conforence for the raising of funds for the superannuatod preachers, and the widows and orphans of preachers, and for the educa-tion of preachers' children."

WERTERN C. ADVOCATE.-The Agents eay concerning this excellent paper.

"We earnestly desire that its elcula-tion may extend far beyond its present nnmber, which is about 22,000. Considering the number of Methodists in tho west, the list should be, at least, from thirty to forty thousand; and we believe, with proper exertion, on the part of its friends, its list might be easily extended to that amount."

May our own friends be waked up to diligenoo by it.

Bisner HEnning .- The editor of the Herald, on a late visit to the senior bishop, found him in improved health. and cherishing an expectation of being at the next General Conference. The editor adds :--"There is perhaps an overweening

disposition in our newspapere to get our hardly know, without being told, that it peloved fathers quite into heaven before the Lord oalls them thither, and to unveil too much, the privacy of their reloving and law-abiding community, with the high responsibilities of chief of police.

The shooting is over—private R. or instance of the goodn'ass of God to him. that during soveral months after his late of the Gospel, but in exemption even from the usual assaults and snggestions of adversary. The Lord especially adapted his grace to the oxigency of his

GRANDY ST. RESOLUTIONS. Dr. Lee. of the R. C. Advocate, makes an editorial upon the Norfolk brethren and all who think with them, that the course of in the Monday and Tuesday morning the Church in appointing se many ordained and atvailable preachers professors, editors, oto .:-

"We differ with these who take this view; and we think the course of the Church beth proper and expedient .-We once held a different epinion, and gave it publicity through our celumns. But, on more mature reflection, we abandoned it."

He'ooneludes: :--

"The conress proposed by our bre-thren of Norfelk is a retrograde ene; and instead of agitating the Church on the eubject of ascertaining its sense of accumulate at least, a small indopen the propriety of employing ministere as editore, professore, etc., it eeems to ue it would be far more pertinent if the laity and local ministry, looking at the wante of the Church, were to inquire of of what it will cost the preacher to liveought not to give themselves to the work of the ministry, to serve God for the premoting of hie glory and the edifying of his peopl o."

# Revival Intelligence.

SON, MISS. CONF .- Rav'd J Walker, pastor, writes at late date: "We are getting on smoothly. We have had quite a number of valuable aceeseione to our white congregation this year, and a cteady revival all the year in the African Chnreh. Our Sunday School is in a healthy condition."

# Middleton Circuit, Miss. Conf.

My Dear Bro. McTyeire-We have had much :affliction and opposition on the Middle ton Circuit; but notwithstanding all this, and more, God has been with us in power and great glory at many of our meetings. Some have been haply converted, and about seventy or eighty whites, by letter and othor wise, have joined the M. E. Church South, while the mombership have been greatly blessed. To God be all the glory. Arnen. P. E. GREEN. October 25, 1851.

Biloxi Circuit. Miss. Conf.

Dear Brother-Ae I am about wind "If any one of our ministere should seed to prefer united blessedness, and should address an intelligent or wealthy lady in the Church, the old folks will at beautifully cituated, having a membership of about one hundred, and two ship of about one hundred, and two on the coast, which receive preaching on

you, but got along tolerably woll.

Immediately eucoceding thie last, Bro. Petway, of your city, visited ue at Biloxi, and presched one week very ac-ceptably, and some fonr or five were converted, and fifteen or sixteen joined. "No fault," they eay, " to the After he left I carried the meeting on myeelf for ten days longer, and received mombers, among whom are two Cathoice, three Episcopaliane, and five or eix Baptiets.

Biloxi is delightfully situated on the peninsula formed by the Gulf of Mexieo and Bay of Bilexi, and contains two thousand inhabitants; it is a place of great resort in eummor. We have a geet a plan in regard to the itinerant poautiful ohureh building here; the each; and our socioty seems to be etrong

ties, hut above all its health, render it loew invaluable. Yours, etc.,

G. T. VICKERS.

Gaineswille Circuit, Miss. Conf. Brother Mc Tyeire-There have been some excellent and profitable meetings held en the Gainesville Circuit, Miss. Conference, during this year. Brother Allen Castle is an activo worker, has filled his appointments, visited his peo-ple, and supplied them with books. The Church hath, forth from the wilderness, walked, with beauty clad, and with glory on her brow. It is a cheering instanco of the power of Christianity to triumph over infidelity.

We have paid \$190 to the ministry.

about \$50 to the missionary cause, about \$50 to the Church papers, bought \$200 worth of books, had a number of oon-versions, and two hundred accessione to

The two last meetings were held at Napoleon and Gainesville. They were marked with deep feeling and intenso solemnity. A number found comfert and peace in believing; forty-five joined the Church, a hopeful band of youthful warriore. Only three of my pupils of preper age remain without the fold. I have reason to eatoh up and eeho the sentiment; "Hallelujah! science subserves religion." They wish a minister stationed at Gainesville—an unmarried man, or with a small family. The work demands, the prospects justify it.
We were gladdened by the presence

and aided by the labors, of Rev. N. A. Cravens. . He came in answer to a telegraphic dispatch sent by us to yourself for help, and preached but a few times ; yet his well arranged and elaborated sermons, foroibly applied by warm and affectionate appeals, produced a great and happy effect. We pray the Lord to distil plentifully the dews of grace upon the werd sown, and give him an abundant harvest. E. D. Pitts. Napoleon, Miss., Oct. 27, 1851.

# For the N. O. Christian Advocate.

Mr. Editor :- I wish, through the medium of your paper, to eall the attention of our people to the impertance of insuring the lives of our regular itinerant preachere. It is confessed and complained of at this time-throughout the southern portion of the Valley of the Mississippi, that we have net itinerants euough to euphly the wants of our wideextending work. Why is this so? ly 'emtending work. Why is it for want of preachers enough in We have our bounds? By no means. Wo have onough of local preachors, mentally and physically competent to the claims of the work. Why will they not itinerate? Mainly I take it, because they fear their families will not be provided for. I do not mean that they fear their families will not be cared for while they live, and are able to work for the Church-hut in the event of their deathe-they ece no adequate prevision in the financial arrangements of the Church, for the support of their families. The lawyer, the mechanic, the merchant and the farmer, all hope, not only to support their families, but every year to save a little, and sakus, in the process of years. dence for their families in the contingeney of their own deaths. But the itinerant has no euch prespect before him. The etewards make a calculation In the case of plain house-keeping and close economy, without any view to a small annual surplus to meet the neceeeities of age and infirmity, or to support the preachers family, in the event of eath. Now I think thie is one grand reason why so many local minieters will not itinerate, and why se many I preached two years in a circuit in the bor, broken down by many infirmitia The itinerant travels en five, ten, or fifteen years-in the meantime he finds a family growing upen his hands, and upon his heart. By eareful coenomy he manages to live and keep out of debt; but he saves nothing, and he hegine to question him-self. If I fall in the work and leave no meane for my family; how will they live? what will become of them? The answer alarms him, and he locates to engage in some other vocation that holde out better hopes of bread for his family, when he chall no longer be able to pro-

oommon result, be presented? A result that oripples the work, by driving men of ripe experience and extensive useful-ness from the field. ness from the field.

My euggestion to the Church is, insure the lives of your preachers. As an average, an annual premium of one hundred and fifty dollars, would insure the lars each, which in the event of their deaths, would ecoure to their families five thousand dollars at least, which at ten per cent, would be an annual income of five hundred dollars, a decent little countries of five hundred dollars, a decent little countries of the line of the little countries of the line of the little countries of the line of the line of the little countries of the line of the little countries of the line of the little countries of eupport for a plain family. Two thirde of our circuite and etations, could without oppression raise thie eurplus hundred and fifty dollare annually for thie purpose. Let out itinerant preachers feel, that not only while they live they will have bread, but that when they die their familiee will be eupported, and if I do not much mistake the spirit that their families will be supported, and if I do not much mistake the spirit that actuates them, they will live and die in the itinerant ranks. How glorious a result would this be: then would the whitened locke of the venorable and the good graco our conference assemblice and by ripeness of wisdom and force of character, effect infinite and everlasting

cure it for them. How chall thie, but too

good. My dear brother if you viewed this matter in the light that I do, you would blow a huge blast that would wake up some twenty more now and valuable the slumbering interest of the thousande of our Ieracl. Let me entreat you to take the subject under your editorial

advortisement?

Now let no good brother become alarmed, and fear that I am teaching either gambling or a distrust of Providonoe. I beach neither, but morely sugpreachere, that the benevolent and wiso have devised, and which has been found nave devised, and which has been found to work most boneflocatly in rescuing hundreds of families from destitution and want. In the mutual life insurance and institutions there can be no gambling, because all are insured, and all must die and the loss fall on many in-

To illustrate; snppose and pines, its benches, baths and beau- ferty poor families, to each of whom a ef vital importance to subsist their children, each pay into a common gation then worshiping there, we fund two dollars are raised. It is celeulated that oulty. But being left just so, four out of forty cows will annually dio, but instead of four poor families loosing twenty dollars each, the loss falle on all and only two dollars is lost by each family. This is the way the plan works.

Mississippi, Oct., 1851.

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California Correspondence.

Time out-San Francisco-San Joie-Cangre-gations-The M. E. Church, South-Late in the Field-Need of Preachers-Prospects,

Bro. Mc Tyeire: —After a journey of 33 days frem New Orleans, and 17 from Panama, at 4 o'clock A. M. of the 30th ultimo, the steamer Pacific quietly gli-ded through the "Golden Gate" and anchored in one of the most capacious and beautiful harbore in the world. All were delighted on awaking to find themselves in full view of the great emporium of the West.

Our little party were soon ashore and comfortably lodged at a hotel. The size, population, and business importance of San Francisco is inconceivable, when its recent origin, and frequent fires are renembered. To see it now, after hearing that it was burned three months since, you cannot realize it. Then to see its opulation, from every part of the world, moving, striving, blustering! I had long thought the people of New Orleans, lived, walked, and worked faster than any others, but was convinced of my mistake soon after landing in California A short walk brought me to the office of Judge S., it was pleasant to look upon his honest, and familiar countenance amid world of strangers.

I learned from him that Dr. Boring was at San Jose, holding Quarterly meeting, not having learned that any reinforcements were on the way, or that even the time had been appointed for any to leave the States. Arrangements were seen made for our services on Sun-day. We have in San Francisco a snug frame building, neatly arranged inside, with a good Sunday school room in the basement. The congregation, merning and evening, were respectable in nnmber and intelligent in appearance, and

evidently came to hear what was to be tage, and after a delightful ride of fifty miles, were warmly greeted, and cor-dially welcomed by Bros. Boring and Wynn. It was cheering to mingle with them, and their happy families. Indications being favorable, and hearing of our arrival, they protracted their meet-It continued a week, with goed attendance, congregations attentive and serious. Penitents presented themselves at the altar of prayer, and some feur or five joined the Church on prohation. I can aseure you that such a ecason was interesting and reviving to those of us who had just landed. As missionaries sent eut te aid in planting the Gospel, and at the very outset, to see such cengregatione, such attention, and euch interest manifested | What think you Mr. Editor of euch indicatione? Whatever may be your thoughts, I felt that had our brethren at home known the im-portance of this werk, they would not have left our brethren here so long to struggle alone, fearing that they had not even the sympathics of those who had it in their power to reinferce them. I am compolled to believe that the work here is not understood and appreciated, notwithstanding the faithful representatlens of the Superintendent. I have been here hut a chort time, yet long enough to know that those are much mistaken who suppose that the Southern church is doing, and can do nothing. Louisiana Conference and at neither of retiree from active work, comparative my regular Sabbath appointments did a pauper.

I have so large a congregation as the He has lon one I preached to last Sunday in the town of San Jose; when there was eer-vice at two other Protectant churches

their houses of wership, and congregatione supporting their ministry, and profese to remunerate their ministry.

sonage house in the rear. This is the work of our good Bro. Pollock, whose faithful offerts not only built the heuse, but filled it with hearers, and took eighty members into the Church. His health failed, and he left. There was no one to take his place. The heuse has been closed most of the time since, and what little was done, has been to the injury, radier than the advancement of the Church. Where now are the members? fortable frame church, with a small par-Church. Where now are the members? scurity.
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Think of the labore of Bro. P. and

When Bro. P. left, a debt was due on the Church property, which the congrugation then worshiping there, would have paid as it came due without distributed in the congruence of the congruence o drawing interest, it accumulated rapid ly. The man to whom the debt was de being pressed for funds, and the Trustees despairing of ever getting a presser to occupy and pay it out of debt, determined as the last resort, to let the property ge for the debt, though let than half what it could now be pressed. there for. I came np expecting it sold but loarned on my arrival thet the diffellowing had been appointed to conpleto the assignments. Just in time thought I. The adm

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tages of a consecrated place of worth to which we may invite the people, on a rented one, of which we may be deprived at any moment, we knew to great. To save our Church then my the first thing to he done. The effert was successful. Our creditor is said was successful. Our creditor is satisfied, and we hope to be able to keep him so, and still have a place for worship. What success we are to have here we know not, but we have confidence. There are Southern men here there is Southern feeling and interest all through this country. It is increasing, and developing itself constantly. Our Charm-has an oxistence here, and will continue.

has an existence here, and will continue to have. Send the men to leek after, hunt up and take care of our own paper, and you will have a Pacific Conference represented in your next general Conference, of which you will not be But permit me before closing this

beginning of my correspondence, to my friends, I like California to the I encountered some unpleasant some in getting here, but I expected then You may hear from us again. Your brother in Christ.

Sacramento City, September 12, 1851.
P. S. Please etate in your paper that the address of Rev. J. S. Malone is Sonora, mine Sacramento city, Calif nia. 1t will save us time and postage with the will save us time and the will be will be with the will be will be will be with the will be will be

London Correspondence, You will have seen from the Watel

man that a meeting has been held in Lendon, pursuant to a design formed last Cenference among the laymen present, for the purpose of presenting a united testimonial of respect end after tion to Drs. Buuting and Newton. The was naturally, I may say necessari suggested by the fact of Dr. Bunting retirement, at the past Conference, from lewances as supernumerary for himself his wife and his daughter, amount to the sum of £83 13s 4d—a paltry pittage for the support, in old age, of a great public oharacter, of a universal ben-factor, like Dr. Bunting. The Mi-sienary Society, indeed, had with grat propriety—generosity it cannot be called —requested the ex-Secretary, who for see many years has been their wise as able master-spirit among men, to retin permanently the use of the house a furniture in Middleton Square, when he has resided for twenty years, but ever with this aid it would have been clearly impossible for Dr. Bunting, with any thing like comfort or respectability, to live in London, where he ought to live in the midet of hie friends and at the center of counsel and action, on thetetal of allowances which I have specified After having served hie generation for fifty-two years in the most distinguished manner, as a minister of the Gospel and guide of the Churchee—having foregon very flattering wordly prospects that is might undertake this ecryice—Dr. Bust ing, at the ago of ecventy-two year, wearied out by consuming care and h He has long been the ruling mind fer God made him a "king of men,"

town of San Jose; when there was eer vice at two other Protectant oburches in the came place, at the came hour.

And it should be borne in mind that we have had a preacher there only three monthe, and a part of that time he has been unable to de effective eervice, because of sickness. They now worchip in a rented room, but a lot is eccured for a chnrch, and nearly enough monoy euhsorihed to put a house on it. Had that place here cumuled from the first lace been considered to the same hour.

And it should be borne in mind that years has been (more or lese) £100,000, but in eo doing he has become, not richer, but a poorer man. His total income, even during his last transported for a chnrch, and nearly enough monoy euhsorihed to put a house on it. Had that place here can be unplied from the first. a vast community, and administered that place been supplied from the first ly, with house and firing — a sum plaint wo would have seen a house of worship, and a congregation both able and will and now he retiree, with searcely alling to support the Pastor and his remaining resources of his own, and will be the recommendation of the remaining resources of his own, and will be remained to the recommendation of the remaining resources of his own, and will be remained to the recommendation of the remaining resources of his own, and will be remained to the remaining rem right kind of men were needed in time has is to be freely given, without to have made ue eo. or bargaiu, to Christ and his Church Sacramento city, the field at present assigned me by the Superintendent, and which I have just reached, afforde a melancholy illustration of this fact. Here is a beautifully located, already large, and conetantly growing city. In a very favorable location is a neat and comfortable frame church, with a small personnel. as Dr. Bunting, or as hie nohle com-

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Methodism, er have friends so many er claim the privilege universal Methodism joins in the claim—to attest their dism joins in the claim—to attest their meus and extensively popular. Such too, were known to be his general information and effectual manner, for those whom and effectual manner, for those whom God has se highly honored to the lastorld, and who are so highly esteemed for their private virtues. It must, however, be carefully provided that what is dene shall be worthy both of Methodism and of the mon in whose honor and for whose comfort it is to be done. The rovision made for them must, therefore, neither he niggardly-that would Connexion-nor extravagant, that would be unbecoming the position, character and habits of a Wesleyan minister. It would be well sud right, further, that the beeefit of these distinguished men of Methodism should, in some way, he made a permanent advantage to Methodism itself, and thus he, in time to oome; monumental of their greatness and of the loving tribute paid them, by

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I think it will be admitted that what is actually proposed to be done very well satisfies these conditions. A principal sum of money is to he raised hy subscriptions sufficient to scoure for each of the beneficiaries an annual interest rovceue of net less than £100, and not more than £200. After their death, an unuity of £50 is to he paid to the unpurried daughter or daughters of each, deriog the time that they remain unmarried, the annuity heing divided among the unmarried daughters of Dr. Newton, if, as is now the case, there should centinue to he two. The whole sum raised, subject to the payments I have mentloned, is to he the property, in equal moleties, of the Old Preachers Fund and of the Wesleyan Missionary Seciety, and is to he placed to their erehis accordingly at the next Conference. At the meeting hold last week in Londoe, subscriptions to a large amount were aunonneed. I believe the list hy this time very considerably exceeds The meeting at which this proposal

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The meeting at which this proposal of Cowes.

On the continent, things remain much continent, things remain much continent is Our generous and enlightened FARMER. in Mothodism, and probably the most generous public benefacter in Britain, occupied the chair. His speech was effect. After him a number of able and eloqueot speakers addressed the meeting decidedly the hest and most important speeches, however, heing those of Mr. Edwarh Cordoroy, a gentleman well known among the Methodists of your October 2, 1851. Northeastern States, and Mr. James Huuter, surgeon, of Islington. Who ever wishes to have a correct impression of the character and talents of Jahez Bunting, should read the speeches of these gentlemen, of whom it is only right that I should say that they are well known to he among the most independent, as well as the most intelligent, symen in our hody, men shove all suspicion of being slaves or partizans.

There has been no one in Methodism, since John Wosley, who has been so much misunderstood and misrepresented as Dr. Bunting. But he is begin ning to be bester understood, and pos-terity will do him the justice which many of his contemporaries have refused to render, or have been sadly over-tardy

in bestowing.

Dr. Bunting entered the ministry, as I have several times remarked, in the year 1799, and is now seventy-two years of age, ene year older, I believe, than his coeval in laher, Dr. Newton. He had beee for several years the amanuousis and friend of Dr. Percival, the eminent physician of Manchester, who was very surious that he should have presented his medical studies, and entered into partnership with himself, with a view to his becoming his successor. This, how-ever, Dr. Bunting declined, because he felt that he was called to proach the Gespel, and so relinquished the certainty of a large annual income, at once, in profession in which his talents must have enabled him to rise to the greatest eminence. Having entered our work, Jabez Bunting heeame, I helieve in his first year, the assistant of the celebrated William Thompson, at that time the master mind of Mothedism, and possessing a greator share than any of his brethren of that power and influence which, on Mr. Wesloy's death in 1791, eight years before, had been divided among his most distinguished preachers. There can he no doubt that this early training to husiness, especially the husiness of government, and this early introduction to the knowledge of the leading men in Methodism, had much to-do with the extraordinary rapidity of Dr. Bunting's rise in the Connexion. But this grest man was already, at the age of twenty, a finished and powerful preacher. His intimate friend, the late Mr. James Wood, of Manchester, a most intelligent and distinguished man, has often said that Mr. Bunting's seceed sermen was as complete and perfect sermon as any he afterwards preached. Indeed, his early maturity is one of the most remarkable points of his history. Nor was his reputation for modesty and picty less than for ability. All who knew him as a young man, have been ac-

"A more unsssuming man than Dr. Bunting nover had an existence. He (Mr. Hunter) has watched him closely. ulation of that sort. From his child-hood, therefore, he had watched and studied Dr. Bunting, and he had arrived at the cocclusion that the true scoret of his influence was just simply this, that he was a more able man than others."

In the year 1803, Mr. Bunting was stationed in Macclesfield with that eminently pious and in every way excellent which an area. intwistle. The following allusice to Mr. Bunting at this peried is taken from a letter of Mr. Entwistle's, written shortly after the Conference of 1802, and published in his life. "Mr. Bunting is quite out of the commen Bunting is quite out of the common way-sensible, pious, and one of the best preachers in our Connection, though not twenty-four years old." In the following year Mr. Bunting was appoint-level the large of the limits an obstance, at altitudes ranging between 250 and 6500 feet bove the laws of the large of the

ed to Lendon, and from that time took Methodism, of have friends of warmly attached. These friends rank at the very head of Methodism as claim the privilege universal Methodism as preacher. He became at once fa-1806, when only twenty-seven years of God has se highly honored to the last ago, he was appointed (on the motion of ing henceft of Mothedism and of the Dr. Coke) the first sub-Scoretary of the Conference. In a very few years after this we find him filling the office of Chairman of a District, or as you would say, Bishop over med many years his senior; then he was appointed Secretary to the Conference, and after filling that office for several years, he attained, be a lasting disgrace to the Wesleyan when still hut of twenty years' standing, (a young man only according to the arithmetic of modern Methodism,) to the highest office in our Connection. For the last thirty-five years he has been our noblest and mightiest man. Of his character as a preacher and counsellor, I must say something in my

next letter.
Our missionary ship, the John Wesley, has just gone out with her noble missionary freight, under the conduct of that distinguished veteran, Walter Law-ry, to earry "messongers of salvation" and provisions of mercy to the Australian. continent and the islands of the Pacific Main. Many prayers go with her and after her from Britain—and many from the other side of the globe are speeding her advent thither. She is a ship of hlessing, and her track in the southern waters, as she circulates from port to port and ilse to isle, is one of light and gladness. Oh! when shall it once be that all the ships of Britain, and of young, but mighty America, as they girdle the waters, and with their tracks inberlace the earth, shall be, not ships of War and Blood, or of Mammon and Greed, but of Christian influence and heneficent . presence-not curses, hut hlessings-hearing every where the tidings of salvation and the message of trnth. The John Wesley is hy no means a sailer as the elever States yacht, the America, which has so astonished and confounded all our British hoasters, but still she is a tight, fast sailing brig, built hy the well known firm, White & Son,

as they were. The Austrian despot is still in Italy, performing his purpose. The people, as might he expected, re-ceive him coldly. Kessuth is expected generous punits beneater in Britain, coronials the chair. His speech was at Southampton to-morrow, en route for beactiful in sontiment and delightful in America. In Posth, hy command of the Austrian Government, he and his followers have been executed in effigy. Here the real man and his comrades will he met and greeted with exuherant

> THE BEAD CRICKET .... AN AUTORN REVERIE. GY J. M. FIELD.
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> Suggested by the night of a dead crickel, during on October walk.

I heve mark'd ye one by one Go with the retreating sun, As beneath his ray phlique, Seer and sid, my haum I seek. Seer and sid, my haunt I seek.
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With a ghorshy voice is calling—
Beauty, linger not behind;
All to cartle is failing, falling!
Falling! Round me is a breeth
Whispers chillily of death;
In my heart there is a chrob,
In my ear there is a soh;
Listen—yes, a sound of woe—
Death-bed partings, broken, low!
Gloomy vision! she ladyles. Gloomy vision! she is dying-

Tearful question, and replying,
Wasting, wasted—she is clay!
Close the eye, and hring the shroud,
Call the hearso and hid the erowd;
At the board an empty chair,
Round the hearth a gust of care,
In the heart—a winter drear! Oh! ye deep, mysterious springs, Longings—yes rnings undefined,

Doiging where the minds undefined, Spik, eithoughts deprived of wings, And prison'd in the darken'd mind, How in the heart's lonely hour Rise we with a shadowy power; Steetres, mightier than earth; Daring—questioning—and dark—Moaning winds they stringle forth, Hark!

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Front the earthly senses hid,
Mystic things are round as sill!;
And we feet them with a thrill.
'Mid the crip and yellow leaves,
Hear, e'en now, a split-treal—
Rusding—hark! and overhead
An mearthly sadness grieves;
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Doom'd to wintry wanderings!

Doom'd to wintry wanderings:
How is this! a rosy child
Boundeth there with laughter wild;
While contented purents, after,
Smile to hear its inputy laughter!
Death bed wallings are not there,
Nor spirit warnings in the air;
Winds are healthful, earth is fair.
Now a seraph-whisper stealeth,
Oli, what music in the strain!
Peace to discontent appendent; Peace to discontent appealeth;
Melt, my heart, it comes again!

Mell, my heart, it comes again!

"Now the hrawny trees and bere,"
Wreatle with the bracing alt;
Now the winged wand'rers pass,
But no notes of sorrow fall;
Now the ericket quits the grass,
But for hearth of social hall;
Now the ericket quits the grass,
But for hearth of social hall;
Muser! thou who heartest alone
Dirges of hide's summer gone;
Thou who surriest at the sound
Of merry voices, hook around:
There are smiling eyes before thee,
Happy skies are smiling o'er thee;
Nature though in russet dreat,
But prepares a hrighter vest;
But thy demon guest depart,
At his whispers chill and drear,
Wither'd leaves bestrew thy heart—
Autumn's there!"

Obitnary Notices.

In Carrellion, on Saturday morning, 25th inst. at half onest Surclock, Waltrea Brashran, aged 1 year 1 mornin and 9 days, only son of M. B. and Elizabeth Gardner.
On Friday, at 5 o'clock A. M., NATHAN, son of Nathan and Caroline A. Gilbert, aged 9 years 8 months and 9 days. or New Haven papers please copy.

customed to speak of his modesty, thus confirming the testimeny of Mr. James Speaking of the goods of life, Sir William Temple says—" The greatest Hunter to his unassumingness of dispotreasure is contentment; the greatest possession is health; the greatest case is sleep, and the greatest medicine is a

We should give as we would receive At had always heen a matter of great interest to him; for he was fend of spection; for there is no grace in a henefit

that sticks to the fingers. What is there in man so werthy of honor and reverence as this—that he is capable of contemplating something higher than his ewn reason-more sublime than the whole universe; that spirit which alone is solf-subsistent-from which all truth proceeds-without which

Parents who are ignorant of their

General Intelligence.

The following raturns may be relied upon as official. The figures came from the Sheriff's affice.

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JEFFERSON PARISII. The elections In this Parish, ac far as beard from give the following result: for Coagress, majority. for Landry (Whig) about 40 votes; for Legislature D. S. Dewees, N. Commandeur aed H. C. Law-rence (Whig) are elected in Lafeyette; Berthey, (whig) ia most prabably elected Senetor; E. Heis tead (Dem.) and Thos Willis, (Whig) are elected Justices of the Peace for Lafayette; in Gretna Gay Dreux is elected Jastice of the Peace; Simoa Newherger, Assessor; Porter leads Bordeloa for State Auditor 150 votes; Jacoh Rice is probably elected Coroner; ie Carrollton the whig ticket has an average majority or about 50 votes.

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Twenty-first.

The Alabama River .- The steamer Mary Clifton, which arrived at Mobile on Monday, from Montgomery, reports a rise in the Alabama river at that poidt of about four inches. The Wetumpka poidt of about four inches. The Wetumpka Guard of the 1st inst. says the rain fell there on the 29th nearly all day, and the Coosa having been rising a few inches for several days previous, the belief wes that the rise would be sufficient for free navigation. The Watrior and Tombighy are still nt low-weter mark, and afford tolerable navigation

Another Crystal Palace.—The foreign papers stets that a Crystal Pelece le to be erected in New York eext year, and that communication on the subject has been entered into with several of the continental states of Europe, suggesting the transmission of their articles of iedustry. On the last day of the Loedon exhibition, the Queen was pressed, and expressed herself very much gratified at the success of the Americae department, and also her hopes that there should be a similer exhi-

Cotton Destroyed .- The gie-bouse, with two huadred bales of cotton, beloaging to Mrs. Haary Coaner, about tweety miles hack of Waterproof, La., was totally consumed by fire on the 30th alt.

South Amarias-Horribla Crualty. The aubicined is from The Journal du Havra The aews was furnished by the Sireee, Cspl. Audoire, which left Montevideo on the 10th of August. If the eews be true, tha present century is stained with a deed of hlood transcending in bar-barity acything we remember to have read in the darkest and most brutal times. The facts detailed are as follows:

Oe the lat of August the National Guard of Co-

Oe the lat of Augast the National Guard of Colonia had ventured to manifest their satisfaction at the departure of the troops of the garrison, commanded by Liest. Gen. Moreno. At the same time, they took little palae to coaceal the fael that the estrance of Geaerals Urquiza and Garson telo the Oriectal territory was eot displeasing to them. Ohserving these symptoms of the teadency of public opicion, the police ageala of Oribe hesteed to inform Moreao, who was thea encamped six leagues from Golocia. As acce as this officer had examined the reports of his spies, he retureed with all speed to Colouia, bringing with him about 400 mea and 200 horses, entered the towe, and gave the signed for a general massora; mea, "suspected" childree, fell under the knives of the outbroats. Moreeo, to excite by his example the fury of these assassins, with his own hands cut the throat of a young maa named Napoleon Neves. Fearful incidents marked the progress of their scae of earaege. These crecutioners, infuriated against their victims, were seen to mutilate them, to rob the corpass of their jewelry and earrlegs, and, not satisfied with cutting off their flegers and nomes, to cut up their skins into strips to make ropes for their eart harness. The refinement of croelly which caneihale inflict upoa their prisoners has beee fairly aurpassed by a licuteanet of Orihe.

New Mexico. A Santa Fe correspondent of the St. Louis Republican gives as follows a dreadful account of the condition of affairs in that benighted

account of the rendition of affairs in that benighted region:

"Tha troops being all removed from here, and all the olvil power being in the hands of the Mexicans—no American at the last election being allowed to hold any office, or even nominated for an office, and justice from the lands of a Mexican towards at American not thought of—we are at their mercy in all course of law. There has been a large body of ermed Mexicans, yeaterday and today, at Armijo's, and the Americans, in this place are in considerable uncasiness as to what may be the result. I much fear's civil war, us, when this news reaches Saata Fe, no doubt from the excited state of the public initio, a large body of Americans will be disposed to take the law into their own back, show the transfer and in that of those who killed Burnest. All this has grown out of the till feeling of the Mexicans lowards the Americans, and if Congress does not do something for us, a general war of the rarea will be the result.

"Troops will have to be sustanted by the towards."

result.
"Trougs will have to be stationed in the towns to
preyent bloodshed." Most of the army are now on
a campaign against the Navajoss."

The Hun. John Tyler, ex-President, has written a letter to M. Caldene de le Saros, the Spanish Minister at Washington, soliopies his intercosmon for life release of the Libban prisoners. He spinity refers to the leve dir intercogness stating between that gentleman and transported for the spinitural stating between that gentleman and transported for the probleman and transported for the spinitural stating between that gentleman and transported for the spinitural stating between that gentleman and transported for the spinitural stating between the spinitural stating stating

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TELEGRAPHIC ITEMS.

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Naw Yoak, November 5.

The Chagres steamer Oble has arrived hera from Havans, which pisca ahe laft and the 31st ul. The ateamer Prometheus arrived at Havasa on the 31st of Oatober, short of coal, brieging intelligence from San Francisco four days later. Wells & Cn., bankars at San Francisco, have failed.

There has been a good demand to-day in the There has been a good demand to-day in the Cartana of the sales embrace 2500 bales.

have pessed between Mr. Webster and Cheviller Hulseman, and the latter is believed to have stated that has Government has ordered him to withdraw from his mission in the event of Kossuth heing recoived as the guest of the United Stetes.

Mr. Thrasher's Case.
The Republic of this moreing states that the Government will extend to Mr. Thrasher all the every American seen in the streets to be shot down protection that eac be givee to him under treaty

and go to Europe. Washinaron, November 4.

The Republic this morning states that the report of Mr. Rives heving been recalled from the

French Mission is not correct.

Naw Youx, Nov. 5;

Thu Cotton Market is dull and drooping, with sales of 2000 hales at 8t to 8tc. for Middling Orleans, Flour advanced-sales, 5000 barrels Inclinna ni \$3 75 '10 \$3 871 per barrel. Com also Advancing, and 13,000 sacks have sold at 58 to 500 per bushel. Pork duil. Sales of Mess at \$15 125 per barrel. Lard dull, at 81 to 88c. per lh. Sugar and Molasses improving. Coffee firm. Sales of Kentucky Tobacco af 41 to 91c.

per lh. Sailing of the Niagara. The Cunard steams r Niagara sailed 10-dey for

Liverpool. She taken out nearly one million of dollers in specie.

Naw You'k Markats.

Naw Yoak, November 7. ere steedy. Sales 500 hales-Middling Orleans 3 1-4 a 8 1-2 ceats. Pork is without ebange-Mens hen sold to-day at \$15 12.1-2 eeets par barrel. Corn steady-Mixed Western 58 a 58 1-2 cents per busbel. Coffee eteady, with sales of 500 begs. Sples of Rice 350 oesks, et 3 3-16 eents per pound. Naw York Elastions.

Further returns indicate that half the whig State ticket is elected certainly, and probably the whole ticket has been successfel. "

Br. Louis, Friday, Nov. 7. Br. Louis, Friday, Nov. 1.
The rivere ere all falliag. The steamhoat James towa, boued for New Orleans, while roueding to, struck a sosg, and has about five feet water ie the hold. Her cargo was priecipally flour, and is all demaged. Pittsseann, November 7.

The river is now stationary, with four feet five lnehes water in the clinnnel. Weather elear and colds. There are eight inches of snow on the Allegbany Mountains.

The Cuasrd steamer Africa arrived at Liverpoo on the 19th, the Cecard steemer Beltie on the 21st, aac the steam-propeller S. S. Lewis, from Boston, also on the 21st.

lso on the 21st.

Lard was dull; Sugar quiet, and Coffee elosed firm at previous rates. Money wes easy, and coesols at the close were quoted at 971 a 971.

met with a severe repulse in a battle with the natives, on the 1st of Seplember.

Prince Albert has written an autograph letter to each of the Commissioners of the various

given by the Austrian Government to its Minister

stocks on the market. The Chagres steamer Cherokee has arrived bare, hriaging one and a quarter millioes of dol-

lars worth of gold dest. The Bremea steam-packet Hermane sailed to-day for Soathampton, and takes out nevenly-

fivé thousand dollars in specie. Br. Louis, November 2.

The Salt Lake mail has arrived at Iedepee

dease, with dates from that place to the 3d of October. It brings sad accounts of the condition af affairs in the Territory. B. O. Harris, the Secretsry, G. R. Brudeaherg, Chief Jaslice, Perry E. Brocehas, Associate Judge, and H. R. Dav. Indiae Ageet, have all beee compelled to leave the Territory, owing to the ceditious conduct of Brigham Young, the Governor. The \$20,000 appropriated by Coagress for the Territory, had all been squaedered by You.eg, and he attempted to get \$24,000 more from Secretary Harris, but it was refused. Judge McLasn and the Cube Invasion-

Naw York Elastions. Naw Yoaa, Novamber 2.

Judge McLean, of Ohio, has charged the Grand

Jury in Cincineati, relative to the recent ievasion of Cuba. He says there never was an invasion among civilized onlines more atrocious or less exeasable. The election raturns are in from forty counties

of this State, and abow a whig gain af 2500 ee the vote of 1850. -

MR. THRASHER AND ASF. OWEN.

WASHINATON, Friday, Nov. 7.
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The Spanish Government is said to have seed dispatches here, proposing to liberate the American prisocers takee in the late Cubae Expeditioe, on conditioe that the Spacish flag be raised with a salute. This being complied with, the injury to the Spaniards and the issult to the Spanish Coefficient of the Spaniards and the issult to the Spanish Coefficient of the Spaniards and the issult to the Spanish Coefficient of the Spaniards and the issult to the Spanish Coefficient of the Spaniards and the issult to the Spanish Coefficient of the Spaniards and the issult to the Spanish Coefficient of the Spaniards and the issult to the Spanish Coefficient of the Spaniards and the issult to the Spanish Coefficient of the Spaniards and the issult to the Spanish Coefficient of the Spaniards and the issult to the Spaniards and the issult to the Spaniards and the issult to the Spaniards and the issue there of the Spaniards and the issue there of the Spaniards and the issue through the castroof the Issue of the pistol and of the chambers, as dupon which they revolve—the bolt heins sectured by ineaes of a sliding pin or holt, which passes through the castroof the Issue of the pistol and of the chambers, as dupon which they revolve—the bolt heins sectured the issue of the Iss

There has been a good demand to-day in the Cotton market, and the sales embrace 2500 bales. Prices are without elteration.

Washinaton, November 4.

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On the 23d, a fire took place in this large building known as the "Diutio Huiding," destroying every thing before it as far pa the Custom-house, which was also consumed, with all the gosts in it. On the right of the 25tk, the large store of Mr. On the right of the 25th, the large store of Mr. Lopex took fire and was consumed—the whole hullding, and goals in store, amounting to fifty ar sixty thousand dollars, belonging to Mr. Delsen and others.

Gen. Avalos, on the 23d alt., issued orders for

The Mexican was steamer Nepluno arrived a lirazon on the 20th ult, with 150 men, under the stipulatioes.

By en strivel from Montevideo we have dates from that oily to the 12th of September. General Oribe had made a second application to the English and Freuch Admirals to take himself and troops from the country. He says if he eas sell his property in Buenos Ayres, he will resign and go to Europes.

Biszos on the 20th tut with 150 msn, under the commend of Gen. Gray. The United States steamer Mentorin, having received olders from Capt. Phelps in command at Fort Brown, took that troops on board, to convey them to Matamorous She proceeded as for ac the mouth of the Rio Grande (inside) when she received orders to return to Brayon and re-embark the troops on the Neptuno, Cent. Caravijal having putterness to Captein Phelps against such proceedings.

Mr. J. H. Longstroul, a respectable merchant of

Mr. J. II. Longatroth, n respeciable merchant of many years' standing in Mainmone, was shot through the body while standing in the roof of his house, and died from his wounds an the 23d ult.

The American Consul, J. F. Waddell, received

wounded in the leg, while in the act of lumping through a window.

We have dates from the 1610 the 1511 tilt. from the eity of Mexico, by the bark Robert Spedden.

CONDITION OF MEXICO.

The Trait d' Union has an interesting article on

this subject. It speaks of the revolutionary move-ments on the Rio Grande, and asks emphetically how Mexico-Mexico whose whose fleances ere so low that her minister of Finenes ceanot be found, who threatens le, the Tehuaatepeo matter to force the United States to make war upon her, meenced everywhere with ruln and vexed with confesion, how can this Mexico arrest the revolt?

YUOATAN.'
The Mexican papers heve news as lete as Sept. 15th, from Yucatan. There hed been a military revolt of the soldiers at Tiboseeo. The revolt hed been seppressed, and six soldiers shot.

ance, to expilulate, in the manner already anown to

seems tost the rope, rius LA, is about to send a Nuncio, or legate, tu Mexico. This an a ouncoment has roused the ire of the Monitor Re-publicano, end induced it to refer to some pessages to the life of Pius. It calls to mied the fact that The enthasiasm regarding Kossuth is abalic g ie Englead, as the deley of his arrival is prolost, ed.

Bloomerism has taken a vigorous start ie English, and is a subject of exciting discussion.

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Singulor Theft.—At Boston, last week, a young only. The sale at the little of the order had been to the present of the little order had been at the possible of the constitution and wealthy parents, and engaged to be married numediately, bought suma ornamental articles at as China store, and pocketed as many more. She was let off by paying up.

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The Secate has, by a vots of 19 to 18, admitted metion ie favor of raising the observious taxes at the ports of Vera Crox and Tampico.

Saveral deputies, M. Arrangoix among others, bave urged that Spanus eitixeas who should came

CORDAGE. Tarred, American CORNMEAL, Phil 3 00 Bus

The American Consul, J. F. Woldell, received a shotsing the cheek while at the fire above mentioned. Capt. Foril was also wounded in the head, but it is supposed that he will be able to take his command it a few days.

She reports then up to the last date General Caravejal's loss was three killed end fifteen wounded. He has but one plece of artillery, and is compelled to do the fighting with small supp.

The loss on Gen. Avalor's side was one hundred and fifty killed and wounded. Avelos was also

From Maxico.

beea seppressed, and six soldiers shot.

RE-ESTABLIAHMENT OF THE LAW DE CONSUMO.

This law, promulgated on the 9th Oat, provides that all foreige articles imported leto Mexico shell plays daty of eight per east. The artisles are at co other time to be sabject to any state or national impost. The General Governmeel and the State in which the impost shell he paid, shall equally share that proceeds between them, end other States shell be eredited duly with their share. The lew is to take effect in four moeths from promulgation.

TAR RIO GRANDE TROUBLES.

The Moaitor of the 11th ult. contains the official reports from Jose Maria Garcia, the commander of the Mexicae forces during the late fight which terminated with the experse of Camargo by Carvajal. Garcia sts less that on the 19th, the Cabecilla, Jose Meria. Carvajal, eppered before the town with seventy edventaries, armed with rifles, and a hundred Mexical, a portion being moveted and the resical foot. Garcia id not go out to attack the ecemy, as he bad only 88 men. He was consequently compolled.

Missions among the Sioux or Dakotos—The tarers, armed wilb riffes, and a hundred Mexi-cial, a portion being move ted and the rest on foot. Garcis did not ge out to attack the eeemy, as he bad only 88 men. He was consequently compolled to receive their as sault, and, after a stort resist.

Trude in the manufacturing districts was dall ance, to expitular, in the manner already anown to the patts his loss of the patts his

It seems that the Pope, Pius IX., is about to

resident. Notwithstand from the presence ictious effects soon followed from the presence he Nuncio.

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NawYoak, Nov. 2.

Liverpool letters state the sales of Cotton or Mosday and Tuesday at 9000 bales, of which coly 1000 were for ex art, and aose for specals, the state is the sales of Cotton or Flour were a stade lawer.

Holders of Cotton continued to press their stocks on the market.

Breadstuffs we a less active, and prices of the state of the st placed oa hoerd a vessel, and stopped at Acapuleo, where he was laking under surveillance hy the authorities, sed immediately sent to Vers Crus, hed compelled to leave Mexico. The Moeitor, after calling attention to these facts, calls on all good Mexicans to be set the alert. The Moeitor has alweys been at loggerbands with the priest-bood, and finds this a good opportunity to make a little political capital.

itle political capital.
PROPOSED BAILROAD.
The Legislature of the State of Vara Crux bas passed a resolution requesting Coogress to charter a railroad company, with the object of coestreeting a railroad from Vera Crns to Acapulco, by way of the sity of Mexico, and to assist the ceterprise by taking stock to a large amonat.

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MEXIOO AND ENGLAND.

Oe Moaday, Sepiember 29, Mr. Doyle, tha English Minister, had an interview with the Maximan President, to demaed a satisfactory answer to Lord Palmeratoe's last note on the diplomatic agreements between Maxico and England. The British Minister offered peremptorily to Mexico the choice of giving a judicial decree in favor of her-British creditors, or of seeleg her ports blockaded.

MINISTER MEXICOLORY

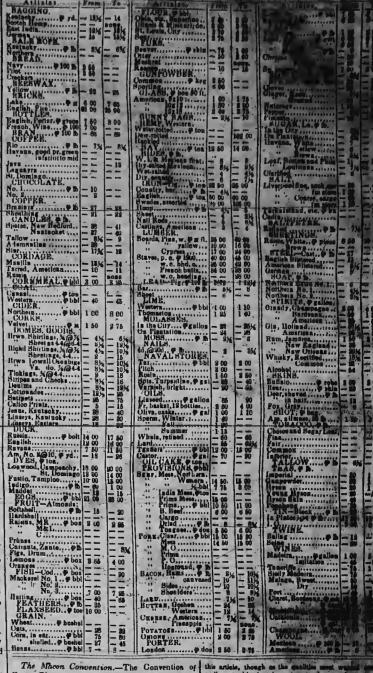
to Mexico, la consequence of the Cuban riots at New Orleaes, should at oeee be admitted to

An English Rival .- A London letter by the an English Abras.— Donot enter by its likely to be actiraly superseded by a new ravolving pistol exhibited in the Crystal Palace by Messrs, Desce,

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NEW ORLEANS PRICE CURRENTS

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Missions among the Sioux or Dakotas -Th American Indian, a nawspaper published weekly in New York city, by Geo. Copway, says t

In New York city, by Geo. Copway, any st.

The Dates a new a four schools and wanty-missionaries. In this mission, the most important event of this year is the sale of an immense tract of land by the Indiana. In July last, two treatles were made with the United States Government, wherein they agree to surrender, at the end of two years, ell their country rast of Lake Traverse and the Nioux river, with the exception of a tract on the St. Peters, about fifty miles long and twanty wide. Five of our stations are on the ceded territory; only Lacqui Parle can be retained.

A. HESTER, Secretery,

List of Interments in the City of Lafayetts for the
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A MESTER, Secretary

NEW ORLEANS MARKETS.

OFFICE OF THE CRAISTIAN ACVOCATE, Butardsy, November 8, 1861.

Business is still affected by the low stags of the Western and Shuth-western rivers p but there has been, on the wholes rather more activity in the market for Flour, Gralu, and other articles of Western Produces. Stags and Molaness bars been in good request, and the transactions in Tokacoo bave been rather more activity, in the market for Flour, Gralu, and other articles of Western Produces. Stags and Molaness bars been in good request, and the transactions in Tokacoo bave been rather more activative, though with little or no improvement in prices. Cotton continues to move off freely, and the breitness would probably have been larger still, but for the sentily of clear Cottone, which are in aprent day from Liverpool, and have dommercial accounts are, as usual, anticipated with much intents.

Cotton—Our market operand this week with a sendy and general demand, and on the first two days In 1,400 haise changed hands, prices being generally steady, particularly to the Middling to Middling fair quilities, pour which the inquiry maniny centered. On Tawnday maring the Frank-lin's advices upper and the second on decided affect with us, and the calculative were not early at very full rates for the better grades, but were not only at very full rates for the better grades, but were not only at very full rates for the better grades, but at hand by the Frankin, bayers again same forward, and for them. Yesterfay the Alfran's advices were day, but an attenty were not expected to differ mach from the previously at hand by the Frankin, bayers again same forward, and societally. The reconsult at this sport, and the steady demand of the better-grades, and was advance or 22,000 halos, and for the week of 22,000 halos. The stage of the contraction of t

Tabacco-Wa have again to notice a fair demand for

Provisions—There was more inquiry for fork during the early part of the week, and with a light reach, prices acquired a degree of firmners. The sales ap to Tanachy evening reached 2000 bibs from at 1414 bib. On Wedenstey a let of 200 bibs sold at 614 1214, and othe smaller less disses have brought 614 5009 415 for branded, and 616 for a alwaysoned Mes.... Their has been rather more inquiry for Basins, but the sales of Bides and Shoulders may red limited at 300 1056 for Bibbed 504cs, 1115 for Clear, and \$60,050 w. B. for Shrealders. The principal sele, was 60 eachs prime Shoulders on Thursday, at our inside figure. Hame have brought, 100 1214 or Wharday, at the riske sugar-cured, and the zales include 50 each." Shay's on Thursday, at the Ph. Sect continues coarse and dull. Mess is quested membrily it 814 5009 415 00 9 bible., Lard has required quest, which adversarial tendency in prices and a limited domaind. The usles a shires to have a single red to prime being latterly 240c. We have also should an anti-red should also of some 500 kgs; prime undestored long, the reliance also of some 500 kgs; prime, mostly at 306 W B., Western Butter has seld elevely at 11/2015; and Cheese at 79/20 with a down with large arrivals prices have continued depressed. The moderate males have been mostly at 25/203/20 pt. But Cheese at 79/20 with a down with large arrivals prices have continued depressed. The moderate males have been mostly at 25/203/20 pt. But week at 10/20 12/20 pt. But week at 10/20 12/20 pt. But week at 10/20 12/20 pt. But week at 10/20 pt

NEW UNLEASE CAPTLE MARKET

Priday Evenine, November 1 1881. 5

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There has continued a full supply of Cattle, with a selection oney market for parchasen a good-cast of Shoot Hogare neares, and priom in favor of helder.

BEET CATTLE (Western)

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more satisfector, condition than at any ore visus time. We copy the following summary:

Or city, is quite, healthy, and we are happy to say, since free from crime. Not on outrage of an aggravated character has been control or a long time past. Peace and security ere enjuged as the fullest extent. The band of crimbals the once fofested us has been terror stricken and has find to the four quarters of the globe. They no longer exhibit their hideous front in our midst. Encouraged by this, the Vigilance Committee, to whom we are meinly industed for this happy change, bave suspended their secaions of the entitle body and have appointed an Executive Committee of forty five in exercise watchfulness, and see that such an organization of orline as once axisted here, does not again come to a head. It has still the power to convene the whole body in cases of temsgency. Its functions are only suspended, not without.

The inhabitants of the southern portion of our rate still continue to agitate the question of a distent of the Siete, desiring to procure for them-lives a Terriborial Government.
Considerable feeling has intely been evinced by

selves a Terribrial Government.

C. delderable feeling has intely been evinced by our recreastile community in consequence of the enforcement of Custom House Bonds, given for the production of certain certificates—isilling in which for lack tof time of from other causes, our merchante have been sued. Two large meetings have been held, at which steps were taken to day the cars before the Department and obtain relief from the phyressiva operation of the lew.

In consequence, as is asserted, of the non-fulfillment of the conditions of the bonds given by Gen. Vallejo, for the accommodation of State officers and Legisluture, the Governor has removed the capital from Vallejo to San Jose, the former capital.

Miciag operations of all kinds have proved remarkably profitable. All accounts concur in saying that the yield of the placers has never been greater than at present, while the daily discoveries of rich auriferous quarta veina and tha developments of those already worked thidrate that even if the placers fail, as undiminished supply of gold mey be obtained from the fills and mountains.

Throughout the mines; the same diminution of crime has been perceptible that has been witnessed in Sain Francisco. Not a single execution either ity law or vigitant association has taken place in the State fur the last munth. This is a most grailfying casts of things.

Aliogether, our condition is highly satisfactory, and all the essentials of, a great commetcial people in mart rapid.

The Sacrimento Transcript is credibly informed

The Sacrament Transcript is creately tater the white men promised, before the public, have nade treaties with the Indiana and assembly sweared cessions of the most valuable mining and pricultural lands from them, with the expectation

of bolding them.

The Commissioners appointed by the General Government to select a alte for the Cuatom-house. have pitched open the Plaza.

A shock of an earthquake had been distinctly

felt le San Francisco.

A new article of trade, snow, has lately been atarted in Sacramento-transported thither from the Sierra Nevada.

A waterfull, fifteen hundred feet high, hus been

discovered on une of the tributaries of the Yuha. In exploring a deep cavern; near Cayote Flat, bones, and some ancient colus, in shape like a half id. How they came there, he when is left to conjecture.

A new steemer, the Camunche, owned by Mujor Bestling, the defeated candidate for Governor, had been launched at Sacromento. The bankers of Sacrameuto-have resolved to

of Feather River, that he many places the miners that been ubliged to suspend their labors. Rich atratums of quarta were discovered daily. Edward C. Marshall, Congressman elect, was concred with a public dinner at Sacramento.

A new and splendid masonic hall is in the course The Bonara Herald says that the villag Columbia, some five miles from that city, is in-creasing an rapidly, that it seems touched by a

Dr. Collier, of Model Artist notoriety, had sa cured the scale of the executed criminals, Jenkins, Staart, Whittaker, McKenzie and Robinson, and A duel came off near San Francisco, between

Henry D. Evans, (a son of Senator Evans of Malus,) and a Dr. F. R. Wright. Two shots were fired, but nelther hors.

The duties received at the port of San Francisco in the year ending the 30th of June, '51, exceeded Pie subject of the cultivation of the tule lands

bundreds of thousands of acres of which exist in the State, has excited much interest among the The emigration of Chinese still continues, and the adaptability of that remarkable people to the

habits and customs of the people among whom they have taken up their residence, is evinced by he fact that they have already con Au immense voin of quartz two or three hun-red feet in width and some five miles in length. dred feet in width and some five miles in length, had been discovered on the South Fork of the

Consul at Chagres.

Prior filters of the bonse of Starr & Ca , in Sor Francisco, excited general surprise.

Ten thousand dollars were realized the last rea 

The Oregon Stateman, of September 23, given of the following paniful account of the attacks of the diding and the following paniful account of the attacks of the full account of the attacks o

the Tartar Emperor to put down the liberareotion; that the insurgents meeting him gave him baltle, and he was defeated with a loss of one thousand he was defeated with a loss of one thousand he was defeated with a loss of one thousand men the General himself being reversely wenofed. The Mundarias are using every method, even to the interception of entreapondence, the keep the real state of ellairs unknown. Gen. Sen left Contan on the 25th Jilly, with three thousand men and a large amount of treasure, for the scena of bostilities.

The hilpper schooner Enyalist, Capt. Browning—has brought back tha men, Blake and Beris, who were sent up to the Amoy on the Reindeer, for the purpose of proceeding to the place on Formosa, ur where the Largent was wrecked, and where the imagnet took place.

At noon, on the 4th of Joly, the British nen-of-war Cleupatra and Lilv fired each a sainte of 21 gitss, with the stars and stripes at the fore, in lunny of the netional festival of Atorrica. The Friend of China says it had never before been done by any British vessal in Chinesa waters.

A piratical coucles was cumuciting depredations within a few hiles of Hong Koog. She was a mostly by Europeans.

The Governors of the various Provinces were anyting continuous on the lishshifants to support the expenses of the war.

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Io consequence of the mearer approach of the schols, the Governor for the interest of the purpose of repelling that selection. The requisition of the Governor had not be a suppose of repelling that selection. The death of Lee-sing-quen is reported. He was Governor-General of the Kiang Provinces, and since the death of Commissioner Lin, hed been chaffed with the suppression of the insuresction. His total want of success so preyed upoe his mied that he sickened and died.

Later from California. By the arrival of the cleamer Georgia, we have received two weeks later intelligence from Cali-fornia. The anwn is of but little importance. The on Francisco Herald says that the Legislature le amouration in both branches.

The following is the list of passengers by

by the steenoship Geotgia;

J. A. Valestier, F. A. Weisse, Mr. Sager, wife and two children; Mat Fell, Mrs. A. It Smith and familir, Mrs. Bar, children; Mats Lock wood, Mr. Loxe and orphow, Mr. Randolf, Mrs. Guart, M. Rendolf, Mrs. Guart, M. Rendolf, Mrs. Guart, Mr. Roy, Mr. Roy, Mr. Roy, Mr. Roy, Mr. Roy, Mr. Roy, W. Sentins, Mr. E. D. Sager, Mr. Roy, W. Sager, Mr. Roy, Mr. Smith and obid. R. Salie. Private and the second of the se

prospects as being anusually good. Silver in con-siderable abundance had been found in the vicinity

part of the mices for their housen in the east.

The cholera had been raging to a fearful extent in Sonora, but was somewhat abating,

in Sonora, but was somewhat abating.

The Committee of Vigilance.—This body met in full session, and adopted a resolution suspending indelinitely their receitings. Before doing so however, they appointed an Executive Committee of 45 members, to remein in nession for six months, with power to call, should occasioe demand it, the committee of the whole together.

The State Capital.—Rumora have been prevalent for the hast day or two to the effect that Gov. McDougal was about to remove the archives and

McDougal was about to remove the archives and offices of State from Vallejo to San Jose. [Times and Transcript. The tail and exposure of the campaign had re

milied in serious illaess to Gov. Bigler.

Compacies were forming with a view tu give mooor to Gen. Lopez's Cuhan Expedition, and wenge the death of Crittendea and his perly-the sews having just been received.

News from Panama. We learn by the arrival of the Georgia that there had been a misunderstanding between the natives and Americans, at Chagres, which had rown hato a serious rior which broke out on the 3d ulsimo, and which proved fatal in the natives some thirty or forty having leen killed. Thee
Americann were killed, and thee or four woundicans. An armistice had been concluded when the Ohio sailed, through the interposition of Capt chenck and Capt. Symonds of the British steam

ship MkIway, ".

The Georgia brings the California mails to the 30th Sept. The Ohio left Chagres on the 25th ultimo and arrived at Havana on the 30th, with 440 passengers, and sailed für New York on the

The Promethous left Havana for New York or the port of Chagres.
Capt. Symonds of the Midway deserves great

ment in pringing off the thalifornia mails and species under the protection of the British flag, for the land owner, affers Kossuth and he

Venderbelt has tendered his steamships to the Government for the mail service between New York and Celifurnia, uffering to carry the mail semi-monthly fus \$150,000 per anaum, and to be bound under a heavy penalty to perform the dis-York on the 24th ult., and If the result is found to be remuneralive, it is probable that the Nicaragua line of steamers will be employed in the convey-

Specie.—The schoozer Robt. Speddee, Captain Whitney, from Vera Crus 23d ult., arrared, yesterwhitey, from Vera Grus 23d ult, arrared, yester-day, bringing \$32,400 in specie, consigned as fol-lowar: \$24,000 to J. M. Del Campö; \$5200 to J. Y. de Egena; \$1500 to Brugere Bros.; \$1000 to F. de Fuentas; \$700 to F. Fisher.

A Rumor.-The New Lurk Herald, uf the 27th, has the following: "We are privately informed: that Austria, having appealed to my Lord Palmerston, he has promised to give Kossuth the out lirect, whose principal object in visiting England

Present to Queen Victoria .- Mr. F. Thibault, ntendir to present to Queen Victoria. It consists of pearls set in the form of the carry beautifully blended with the crown, emblemental for the bar-

mony of the two governments, A Kilkenny Fight.—A regular dipture has oc-curred between theorge Thompson, the English abolitionist, and his quondam ally, F. Duuglass the Rochester colored demagogne. It seems that Thompson, in recent addresses in England, has assailed the Gerritt Smith class of abolitionless, among whose stands Doughas, who retrein that the attack comes with a bud grace from one who, Charles Gleason, formerly of NewOrleons, diad tribayed by the said section of fanaties. The quarted is bluer and nistructive.

Decision in the Coddington Case. Indigs Duer, of New York, decided in the case of Mary Ismsu, Smith Coddington and his wife; sgalast Jame's Watson Webb, that the circumstances neder which the letters to Willis were placed h. the hands of Mr. Webb, preated a trust, the exceution of which the court could enforce. The latters, said His Honor, wate to be delivered to Mr. luman, not as his own property, but as the natural guardian of his daughter, Mrs. C., and tor her henefit and the, on her marriage, was entitled, with her husbond, to demand their delivery and possession.

Decision Reversed - It is stated, that Attorney Deviation Reviewed — It is stated, that Attorney, General Criticolien has reversed the upinion of his practices sor, Mr., Johnston, and has advised that, under the existing law, the Department Printing ought to be given to the two papers having the largest regular and permanent subscription. It, without regard to the frequency of their publication. These papers in the Desirect are now ascartishing the its National Intelligencer. and the National Error.

we FURTHER NEWS BY THE PAULFIC.

Ragiand.

Sir John Franklin. The London Moveing the by Chronicle publishes the following interesting statement, vouching for its accuracy, and naving that the Admiralty has ordered no inquiry :

Ab extinuolinery circumstance has just happened bete, which I haven to communicate. It is clinost incredible, but far the fact that the authority is undoubted, and the Admiralty have been induced to order as official inquiry, which is now being proceeded with.

ceeded with.

These are the fects: Last Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Russell, a lady living at Wootton, neer this city, abserved some thing fell in the garden, while at dioner. On sending unt the gardener, he found it to be a small hallom, in the car of which was a cord bearing the fullowing inscription:

Frebus, 112 W. long.

71 deg. N. lat.

September 3, 1851.

Blocked in.
The matter was at first lonked upon as a hoax,

being made with the Admiralty, who sent for the colleon and eral, and immediately on their receipt exent down Capt. Beechy, R. N., to Gloucester, with another officer, to make inquiries. These inquiries are now being prosecuted: Capt. Beechy having been twice at Wonton, examining all parties resident there. It turns out that it is a reel Government balloon, at executy a similar kind to those sont out with the Erebus, when she sailed from England.

The flood of emigration fram Great Britain, and especially from Ireland, was beginning to excite the most serious apprehensions.

"The Edovernment demand for the repayment of the moneys edvanced to the Irish Unions, during the famine, in causing much six thranghout Ireland, and nome downright repudiation.

The leading even to the last few days—had been the final closing to the public of the great eshibition.

the anal closing to the public of the great eshibi-tion on the 11th ult. Much less form, and even order, was observed than might have been expect-ted. The huiding was densely crowded, and the closing was rather tumultuous, distinguished only from the shutting up on previous days, by partial attempts to get up cheers for the Queen and Prince. Albert, and to perform "God nave the Queen," in Spaln,

The frigate Guatemala, from Havana, had ar tive dat Vigo, Spaio, having on board one hundred and aixteen of the American prisoners of the Lopez expedition. The Venns had also arrived with six prisoners, and the Isabella Catholica with fort.

The widow of General Enna, and Mr. Lahorde, Islat Spanish Consultat New Orleans, had also heaved at Vico.

The Spanish Conant at New Oleans, had also arrived at Vige.

The Queen of Spain had summoned the Cortes, for prompt assemblinge.

The accounts from Madrid are of the 8th ult.

The Queen had conferred the Grani Cross of St. Fernando, on General Concha, and promoted Coloneis Morales de Rudes and Elisalde to the rupk of brigadiets.

A subscription has been opened in favor of the St anish soldiers wounded highle defence of the tolony. The British Minister, Lord Howdon, do noted five through religion his character of a soldier whin turgerly served with the Spanish troops.

A royal decree of the 1st Ortober ordeins that the body of General Enna, it to was killed in Cube, shall, at the public expense, be carried to Spain for interment in his native city, and that his widow, in addition to the pension to which she is ratified by rille as the relict of a Captan teneral, and because an annual neusion of twenty thousand the contract of th

All measures are being taken for paring the Russian army fully upon the war footing, and completing the arrangements for methoding the argular transport of milwary masses, to great distances—The transport—at the Guards, with the whom are taken are transport—at the Guards, with the whom are Transport of military measures to great distances—
The transport of the Gurris, with the control of the control

thousand acres of land, if they desire or lucate | fled. Lat country. The land is situated in the Nac-A Large Tooth. The Monument says a touth s been found in Fayette county, weighing twenty four pounds, and in o complete state of petri-faction, and is supposed to be the tooth of a Mam

The Brazos Delin, published at Richmund, says that the river Brazos is now at its lowest staga, with no prospects of a rise.

The same paper states that the corn market queuel in that section at \$1 25 per husbel, but can be hed nuw at \$1.

Slavery in the English Settlements .- The captain of a French merchantman, writing to the "National," Paria, states that at the port of Accept, on the roast of Guinee, there is not a single English settler whu has nut more or less claves, some owning as many as 150 mill even 200. When the own-wishes to get rightfills ceptives, he sells him to the tirst captain of an emigrant boet that funds. These emigrant huass are misetable little coasters, rommatuled by liberated slaves, who embark as erew bierra Leone, a great number of persons boundis to embiane his lordship—the mend of his peart,
The strictores of the London Times and the Chroninformation, on the Education of the Court o are disposed of, no heard of afterward.

Philadelphia, has manufactured a very beautiful Negro Emancipation in Cubi.—A statement set of pearl est-rings, and a breast pur, which he is put forth by various European journals, to the is put forth by various European journals, to the effect that Eagland and France had ucited in reconnounding to the Spaalsh Government a plan of negro emancipation for the island of Cube, on the Jamaira system, as the beet means to preserve the Islaed from the inroads and ambitious designs of the United States,"

A Curious Case of Fraud.-The following singular case of fraid, which has recently trena-plied et Berlin, is detailed in our foreign ex-

plred et Berlin, is detailed in our foreign exchanges:

"A tailor having insured his life for £90 and £100 mespectively in offices at London and Copenhagen, got up a licitious burial, und after having witnessed in disguise, has two inferences, took light, leaving his wife to claim the amount of the policies and then to follow him. This she effected (by means of a certificate, of death turnished by some medical man for a bribe of £15) coupled with the register of the fauerel; hot after a lapse of four years the aftair has como to light. The e-filin has been aloued, coataining nothing but rubbiel, and the culprit has been arested by the egency of the electric telegraph, before receiving the news of the disnovery."

In Arkansas river on the 18th, and sunk. All oa

colored man, by the name of Gilbert Eldett, of Westbury, North, Hempstead, L. L. went to the field of diva home the rows, when, us it is imposed, he was turned upon by a light kept in the same tot and gorast in d-ath. When found, the residual lake. No dwarder was monitested. furnated animal waveningeded tearing bins in macce, having about 40 miles that some one braiding about 40 miles and of the stands of a milestone of many very earliest of the stands of a milestone of many very seathered at the stands of a milestone of many very seathered at the stands of a milestone of many very seathered at the stands of a milestone of many very seathered at the stands of a milestone of many very seathered at the stands of a milestone of many very seathered at the stands of a milestone of the stands of the st

Judy Coleman has resigned his office as Judgo steps as in Newack, N. J., a column of the Supreme Court of Alabama

Cuba — The Wile rad to a local time less published delivers communing of an another indicates a four the less and to the less and to the less and to the Pression of cobuind presentations, with the exception of such an are at present specially diseased by the Ministers of Finance Wer, and Modure. They create a Cobuind Connect, which, in additions to other proverse raw proposes through the President of the Council of Ministers, who is to preside over it, all measures it may consider useful to the colonics. The Cine resident of the Colonial Council is to have a salary of 60,000 reals, and the ordinary councillure are to receive 50,000 reals. The colonial section of the Royal Council is suppressed; that of the martin department is united to that of fordin maffairs. The report, which precedes the unlimences, states that the object of them is to lucressed the repulity of raginar of the government, to neutralize the effects of the distance from the mother country, and to make the action on the calonial section of their separation of the Copials. The Capialna General of each of the colonies are to conduct the affairs of their several colonies are to conduct the affairs of their several colonies are to conduct the affairs of their several colonies are to conduct the affairs of their several colonies are to conduct the affairs of their several colonies. The Capialna General of Colonial Country furnishers Finance, formerly Ministers Finance, formerly department of the Colonial Country, and to make the colonies are to conduct the affairs of their several colonies. Fearing that the official currespondences with licengents in the United States and the authorities of Cuba may run some risk in its passage librough the American berriony, not on the part of the Government of the tunion the forwarded by country. This Heraldo proposes to rales a substription for recompensing the determined to the least of Cuba.

rs of Culia.

Electric Engine. Professor Page, of Washing Electric Engrae.—Professor Page, of Washington, in about in exhibit his electric augue in New York. The Tribune says:

This engine, though with an imadequate buttery, generates and excit in a force of over six liorse power, which costs, under the present imperfect adaptations, about wenty cents per, bour, or \$2 for a day of ten hours. There is no doubt, however, that the cost will be reduced, and the efficiency of the machine declidedly ingreased. The immense power up the magnet, as developed by Professor Page's a paratus, exceeds off preconception. A smalf-crowbar touched to or held tear a smooth true piston, around which along auguette wire has been curied; is attracted with termenibus force on the application of our wire reoutering the coll with a britery, so that it can not be wienched a way by an ordinary names has exercises. This engine, will go.

With Boar killed,—We are informed that on Photosiax has a very large wild, boar was killed.

With Bour killed,—We are informed that on Thorsday has a very large wild boar was killed for the prostation of the first the prostation of the first who went in pursuit of tim. He had remiered himself notositos by his numerous de predutions, and was the terror of all the negroes in the surrounding heighborhood. A party of men, necompanied by a number of dogs, steried in pursuit of him of Thorsday normons, and succeeded in hinging him to bay. A desperate fight noon both plack between the dogs and the bonn. Those of the dogs were killed in a few nomens, one of whom bull his head completely severed from his body by a single stroke of the boar, 'which was finally killed by a rile ball. He weighed 468 pounds. His skin was near an inch in thickness, and his tusks were two and three featherous the shoulders. We give the description of this mounter switnens it was given to us by one of the party, who killed it.—Savannah

Spain for interment in his native city, and that his widow, in oddition to the pension to which she is ruilled by rifle as the relict of a Captani (teneral, smill receive an annual pension of twenty thousand real receive an annual pension of twenty thousand real. A sevend decree coffers upon her than ribban of the Royal Order of Maria bonisa, free from all duries. By another decree a credit of five million reads is necuriled as a supplement to the regular, war indeet for arming the roast of the regular, war indeet for arming the roast of the regular, war indeet for arming the roast of the regular, war indeet for arming the roast of the regular, war indeet for arming the roast of the regular, and the Colonies, multihe purious of the fundament of the Minister of Murine is listing of the large of Parks, on the 13th, that the Fresident ted actually corrected the resignation of the Ministry. The monomerment was made induced the constanting by the further assurance that the Fresident ted actually excepted the resignation of the Ministry. The monomerment was made induced with a fact the regulation of the Ministry. The monomerment was made induced with standing by the further assurance that the Fresident ted actually remarks to the news rebinet. These runnors caused a built rein decline in funds.

Portugal.

The Queen of Puringal was, on the 7th intallelivered of a gull foundfild.

They had been interested in the country of the first of the news rebinet. The remarks and the remarks of Wid street. When the crisis had arrived, he went home with a heavy heart to announce the said news to his wife, that he was an interreceably runned man—that his property healt gone to saidly his creditors, and adding the remarks of Wid street. When the crisis had come to saidly his creditors, and adding the present of ministry unsees to the few and the residual property healt gone to saidly his creditors, and adding the remarks of wid street. What is property healt gone to saidly his creditors, and adding the remarks of wid freet. What is

Later from Texas.

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await her God?"

Frouds in Flour.—It eppears that the "voluntary hasperdon" laws now in force, do not work as well a stogether, as cando be wished; and we learn that many fraults in the weight of herrels of flour have from practiced. A lot of one hundred barrels, different brands in store, were weighed the utber doy, and an average loss of eight pounds per harrel was detected. Some brands fell short liny pounds, and ollous twelve and filteen pounds. The standard weight of a harrel nur flour, including the barrel, is two hundred and twelve pounds. A partion of the light flour was manufactured in Indiana, and shipped from Madison to this city, and the other brands were from some of our Kentucky mill. [Lot. Cour. Oct 24.

The Matrimunal Well.—In a small parish of St. Keyne, Cornwall, Wales, there is a minors well, the virtues of which are such that it gives mastery to husband or wife, just us the one or the other may have first unself its waters. Southey made this superstrian the ground work of an aniustog tale, heverse, commelicing—

"A wall there as in the west country.

And a cleaver one never was seen;
There is not a wite in the wist country.

But has beend of the well of St. Keyne."

A traveller sitting by the sade of this well, the

But has head of the well of R. Kepne."

A traveller sitting by the side of this well, the story goes on to say, met a countryman, with whom he had a long chat about its tradition.

"You doak of the water, I warred (betimes."

Ha to the countrymae said,
But the countrymae said,
And shoepiably shook his head.

Act shoepiably shook his head.

" t hastened as soon mathe wedding was o'er.
And left my good wifs lo the pouch;
liet, teith is had been wiser than I.
For she took a bottle to church."

American Vessel Fired upon by Haytiens.—A Key West letter, of the 14th, reports that the G. W. Wright, of Philadelphita, frum Cardenas int New York, put m, un the 13th, in a leaky condition, and would have to discharge caugn and lay to for re-Ing fifed unto three times wills entering the har bar of Port on Prince, and was flindly enoughed to at tack to Key West.

Passports.-Americans, about to visit the Con inent, will save themselves much vexation and delay by providing thereselves with presports, from All European powers, with the exception of Grent Britain, are very stret in the enforcement of the passion laws, and travelers, improvided with priors of their nationality, are often subjected to great inconvenience und expense.

The Returned Fugitive .- During the exa board escaped unicjured, but it is rumored that the boat and the most of her carge will proper total boat and the most of her cargo will prove a total of Western New York, had decided this the 10th at 10th a from of the Pagitive Slave few upplied only to such cases us had occurred after the passage of tha

The Jews in Sweden have been emocipated bundle adjust disabilities an osed on them by Government. Heravy Greely 628 published, lo book form, his series of letter with m bonks his with to Chrops.

Woman is the height of the family? Man its head. Whan the heart is right, the head setoom goes satter. The this teach.

Woman is the heart of the Lanny, was its lead. When the heart is right, the heart settom for a stray. The thirteenth edition of De Tocqueville's democray to America, has just been justished.

"Announce, Achille Minar, Whitaw of The Tale Prince of Names, who died in 1847, in extla from his native land, after a long resultance in Floride,) is now at the treing those, New York.

Hune, NewYork.

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He shall thy way approve,

And make the erooked straight, and the rough pleces pluln.

Cleanse thou thy heart from sie; . . . Guard well thy steps, as in thy Mester's sight But chant thy hymn of praise.

And yield thy will to his who orders all aright

So, though thy lot he cant Even with the worst and last, Myslerious blessings shall surround thy way Peace shall thy paths attend, And ie their prospermus and

# Notes from Abroad.

NAPLES, Oct. 1, 1851.

I rather charitably adapted his gloss, that Pietro was only on probation for saintship. Since, I have taken paine to know about the matter and to get at the maning of the official pamphlet, which was distributed in St. Peter's at the tims amongst the faithful. It ecems that what I saw was the formerly very common, but of late days very rare, pro-cess of canonizing. Rereigners, citi-sens, pricets, and good Cathelies at Rome, all, I found, excepting our Ame-rican Cathelic, se set the affair down as

tricus and meet known which are regis-tered in the Apostolical Processi, and guaranteed with numerons witnesses, both of these who saw and those who had knowledge. It is not my inten-tion to relate what was done particularly, end I content myself with referring hie forehead when he descended from to two only, which hie holinees N. S. Papa Pio IX. approved the 27th Angust, 1848, in order to his canenization. ing to the most excellent accennt which was written by P. Lengano, of

either statuee or painting, excepting as an untaught ebservor, that there is no-

Nature of Rome—Claver's Mirocles:—Catholicism Sick of the Head—Naples'—Despotism—Burial Science.

I cannot here enter upon the wide field of Roman antiquities, or that other field of Roman antiquities, or that other sand of eur party at the hotel, and who was somewhat ashamed of the religious comfolery of saint-making it seems led using error by his nice distinctione between beatiff characters. It fell with a dull crash into the commen heap. Soon after a child field of Roman antiquities, or that other sand still wider one of paintings, which are there and eleewhere—thousands of the meach of these themee would result to my mind, the only one whe has full using the seems led using error by his nice distinctione between beatiful tion. Since, I have taken paine to know about the matter and to get at the meaning of the official pamphlot, which was distributed in St. Peter's at the time was the fermerly very and beauty enly surpaesed by Raphael;

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I give yon, by way of enpplement, a translation of the life of the said St.
Pisto, "della compagnia di Gesu." It is a literal translation; the transparency and publifity of the whole thing is scarcely credible. I can look hack and wouder how well the lope and Cardinals kept their conntenances.

The anthorized account saye: "Ged was not clew in glorifying, after death, his servant in the astounding prodigies which he did by his intercessione. So that I find sixty-five of the most illustrated and meet known which are registered. ef painters and sonlptere. I wieh you denunciation, above all the infinite anthority of the Son of Man, the Judge, there are told and felt in this masterly painting. So, toe, his Moses, a citting statue; at firet sight, as is mest always the case with hie soulpture and painting, it perplexes, offends. But wait till you study it, and walk in front, and understand what he meant by giving those two horne to the lawgiver—which remind you at ence of a catyr—that they are the herne of light which flamed from the forehead when he descended frem

derful. It is not too much for me to say, for I prefess to know nothing about

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them, but nntil that moment I had not felt what a mere werm I was, ner how unimportant to the world were the fer-

thines of a single individual.

In my next I may give you some account of Pompeii and Heroulaneum, and a vicit to Vecuvine; but as I exning direct for Lenden, via Genoa and Parie, I must needs write of them elso-where. Until thon, adien.

Yours, truly,

NOT VERY FAR. Surely you heaves, where angels sea God's face, Is not so distant as we deem
From this low earth! Tis but a little space, The narrow crossies of a aleeder stream : Tie bat a veil, which wieda might blow aside; Yes, these are all that as of earth divide From the bright dwelling of the glorified-

These peaks are never beaven than earth below;
These hills are higher than they seem;
T is not the colouds they tooch, nor the coft brow Of the o'erbanding exare as we deem;
'Tis the blue floor of heaven that they appear; And, like some old and wildly-rugged stair,

The land of which I dream. These ocean wavas, in their nomeasured aweep, Are brighter, hluer than they seem; Are brighter, nuce toan they seem;
True images of the celectiel deep—
Fed from the fullness of the unfailing stream—
Heaven's glassy sea of overlasting reat,
With not a breath to atir its silent broast,

JOSEPHINE.

THE FUTURE. Could I behold the future years, That Heaven designs for me-The blasted hopes—the trembling feare— The weary nights—the woes and tears— How wretched must 1 be?

The friends who love me and coress, ind meet me with a smile-More than my feeble words express— May then have hearts of guile.

The hill of Fame that looks so bright-So dazzliog to my view— Where Poesy in rohes of light Beams glorious on its sonny hoight, I may in vain parene.

The world, perhaps, mey treet with acorn,
Tora from its love away,
The unasuming, humble born, Till every hope oe earth is goee,
And springe of life decay.

Or it may be an early tomb, This fading form shall find : Or sould I know, when death shell some, when the beaven would be my endless home.

yenr point of ebservation where you who are the subjects of it, who were will, and you cannot fail to see the truth chosen in Christ before the foundation of the above remark. Men may disconrse as cenciliatory as they please in | proceed on the ground of either faith reference to the prospects of enr own or works foreseen in them, and not once happy and peaceful country, but it caused by the moral character of the will not take a Selomen's wisdom, or a subjects. "It fixee on persons, not on prophet's vision, to see the lewering olond and hear the seund of the electric of the elect is, to the mind of God, nesheck that is seen to break in lamentable woe and weeping upon ns. I would to God that I could be convinced other-

name of Christ, to palm off this Calvisiem upon the world for the real gold of
God's truth itself. And in doing this,
you will permit me to allude the more
particularly to a "Circular Lettor,"
is chosen unconditionally to eternal life, not repeat to you the Associations to the churches which they respectively represent, purporting to give their views of that feature of Calvinism called "cloction." You will bear in mind just here; that the Missionary Baptists, as they are called are eyer and anon endeavering to make the impression that they do not entertain those limited views of God's redeeming love as held and sublicity weeked by love, as held and publicly preached by the Hardshell Baptists. But, sir, frem the doonment before me, I think I shall be able, with very little trouble, to shew that both are identically the same, in so far as the dootrine of election is concerned, with enly this difference: The latter—the hardshells—are not afraid to let the world knew what they believe, by preaching it more or less in every

I chall net-fer it is net my design to—entor mainly into a refutation of his arguments, for they have been an-swered a theusand and one times; but I wish to expese their position, the rather, by centrast.

Now the position is well known by

all, we presume, which the hardshell Baptists, and all the Calvinistic school entertain in reference to election; that it is an act of God performed in election Thet beaves would be my endless home.

I then should be resigned.

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Fragments—Ne. I.

Mr. Editor—From the signe of the times, it appears that we are upon the eve of a mighty revolution, which is to embrace in its eweep, both the pelitical—and religious worlde. Ypn may make work rount of cheervation where your who are the subjects of it, who were

pardon for all political offerees, and than immediately found the prices arise in management of the summer, has been daken immediately found the prices arise in the prices are in the property of the summer, has been daken in management of the prices are in the pri I ask, is this honest? Is it fair to deal thus with the majosty of heaven, and the solsmn concernment of immortal sonls? Does he properly represent the cause of his Master, whom he professes to serve? Does he preach what he really believes can come to pass? the salvation of all to whom he preaches? Or does he not preach what he knows is a quiddity? And does he not thus "handle the word of God deceitfully?" Wend it not be much better, and more honest in them to do as the anti-mlatic believe, as held forth in their published orsed? For can there become the tween the believe, as held forth in their published orsed? For can there become or between the tween light and darkness? Any simiis chosen unconditionally to eternal life, and hence other of course can be sayed, with what grace or consistency could an advocate of such doctrine preach the poselble salvation of, all men? Echo saye, how? Common sense saye, how? Common honesty says how? Religion, with all its concomitants, eays how? And the solemn retributions of the Judgment day, say-how? And here I leave those adopts (!) In logica Genoversis for the present, to answer if they can the solemn queetion, hone?

James A. Clebert.

Glenwille, Als., Nov., 1851.

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Fan me gently, southern sephyre,
For my soulds and and loan!
Bear me performes from the isjets
That my weary bark has known; Where its rippling prow hath lingered,
Ie my boyhood a mirning calm,
and my boyish bosom solated
All its work with fregrent balm.
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Fan ms gently, souther o sephyrs,
For my eyes are strangely dim,
And I hardly bear the echo
Of my youth coefetted hymn.
For my dreary course is distant:
From the henvens leved of old,
And around me now are beating
Stormy seas and billows cold.

Fan me gently, southerts tenhyrs,
For my heart is sail and lone;
Bear me mem'rien from the inleis.
That my jeyeus youth has known;
Where my tireless foot fath lingered,
Where the early flewar I we called;
Oh! the wild, dark sea is felling.
And again my care is felling.

Fan me gently, southern asphyre!
Now the drains of borhood start
And their awast, and ling visions,
Heves o'et my yearning heart.
Now once more, in all their beauty,
Sunny days and hours steal on. And the acrow of my wandering.
With their melody bath flown.

In the only letter we happiness to receive from predecessor. Dr. Stavessod that we each should our missionary work, son, in those I have in Beard, I have only be crations, leaving my a same for himself.

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personal inquiry at the office of per, we were informed that the oh was from its own correspon-and to correctness is relied on, and it be substantially confirmed ere and friends of the South

tion of the Church will indulge in sode other than a epirit of kindness erders, Augustis White, John Randoth Morthern section. We have level for no stake that success should the rue to impatient manifestations.

H. Seott, Dr. w.m. Rectation, in Industry erders, Augustis White, John Randoth Rectation, Thomas M. Penick, and R. R. A. Alexander, Alberry R. Alderson and John C. Gaston were re-admitted. two rise to impatient manifestations.
The whole affair is of such a nature as as a "sober sedness" upon all

low that a grievous, thorn is drawn ut, and a vexing suit decided, may we be that there will be peace in m? This would be worth in-

Mission Still Out of Doors. Besides the letter republished free

N. and L. Ch. Advocate, from Dr yler, there is another, about same the from his colleague Jenkins. It was that our good brothren are still out of doors as preachers, though housed as the representatives of the M. B. Church, South, and of Christianity, they go about the etreets preaching, when weather permits, or depend upon the charity of other denominations for the use of a chapel at odd hours. Would it not be better to build them such a chapel as they need with any funds to be appropriated to that quarter, rather than send others to go about the streets? In a country such as Calrnia, where resources abound and wait only for appropriation, the Church in receive her means by increasing men; at in China the case seems otherwise. seedful appliances for their slow ideals, initiative work, would, we hum My conceive, make a stronger impres-sion is favor Christianley, and open better prospects are ith introduction than twice their number, "in a destitute straitened in means, and the facilities for missionary ope-

Lat us hear Mr. Jenkins: "I mentioned some time ago to you, that my Mandarin teacher, Mr. Liew, hid been assisting me in declaring my monages to this people. He has maintained, his Christian character up to this time, and assisted regularly on the Sabitath at exhertation, when the weather would permit out door proaching, and has also colors after me in the cha-pet of the Louden Missionary Society, bose cinisters cordially welc willing to afford all encouragement to saiou, both in the way of Christian communion, and in affording their presching places for practice in public speaking in the Chinese language. This has, of course, been highly gratifying in our present destitute condition; for every other denomination at Shaughai o their chapel or chapels. The Sevwhole United States not more, perhaps, in the faculties of her literary justituthan five or aix thousand persons, will tloos,

bounds of our wide and while our Church, which numbers half a million in the Southern and Seuthonr behalf, for our hearts the city of Shanghai, and would he exca then we contemplate these tow- olusively conflaed to etreet preaching strongholds of idolatry and siu, were it not for the Christian character when I see that the half million of although he bas a little preaching place Southern Methodists have sent us but on his ewn place near this city, might we men to join the feeble feroc that has be mere useful if we had a large preach: Shengkei, July 15, 1851.

Yours ia ling place of our own; for he preaches well in the Shangbai dialect, and my teacher, Liew Sinneaug, who is the only. teacher, Liew Sinneaug, who is the only native Chinese in Shangbal that has bold christian Advocate

ness and ability and desire to preach in
the Mandarin or universal language of
the empire, might address hundreds of
the basy floating trading people from
every part of the country almost every
every part of the country almost every day; for you must recollect that Shang bal is the New Orleans of China, from which msn may carry the news of what they have heard into the eighteen pro-vinces, peopled by nearly four hundred millions of living buman beings. If we bad a large preaching place in the city, we can new bring three men into the

# Louisville Conference.

This body closed its session in Elkton on the 22d ult. We learn by the N. and L. Ob. Advecate, that \$2,700 was its missionary Collection-\$500 of this at the Annivereary. The committee appointed by the Conference for recom mending a plan to increase the missionary collections within the bounds of the Conference, recommended a vigerons effort for raising \$5000 the next year, and that the sum be apportioned among the districts.

Decided action was taken on the Snnday School cause. This Conference coms fully awake to the importance of this matter, and we hope others will not be behind, whose sessions are approaching. It was-

Resolved, That it shall be the duty of very preacher in charge, ascieted the junior practicer; te present the claims of the Sahbath School cause in every principal congregation on bis charge, and if practicable organizs schools, and otbsrwise promote their intersst, urge upon the membership the duty of becoming personally interested in cenducting and enstaining them.

Resolved, That it chall be the duty of every preacher in charge to take a pub-lic cellection for the publication of Sun-day School books and tracts, and forward the same to Dr. Stevensen, the assistant book agent at Louisville, and report the amount to the Conference at ts ensning eesslen.

Resolved, That in the examination of haracter, the question should be asked in regard to the faithful performance ef thess duties appertaining to Sabbath Schools, and answered in person or through the Presiding Elder.

Probations and Re Admissions.—The

following young men were received on probation in the traveling connection: Jacob P. Geodson, Geo. H. Hays, Wm. H. Scott, Dr. Wm. McCallen, in Elders' Ordinations, Deacons J. R. Hall James H. Owen, E. M. Walker, James A. Ivey, Wm. D. Dempsoy, Caswell Cartsr, Shadrach Hargiss, John Carpenter, Samusl D. Duvall and Wm. W Colored-Burwell Rechester; Page Tylor and Butler Rnsh.

Lainedy more than "an equal division of H. Merrisen, Wm. Randelph, Creighton lieve.

Gould, Rebert B. McCown, William B.

There is Elders .- Samusl F. Jehnsen, Wm. ethsi, Matthew Carter and Jaquilian M. Stemmens. Rev. Morris Evane was subsequently ordained as missionary to California. E. Dr. Witt, Soc'y.

> KENTUCKY CONFERENCE .- According o the etatistics of the last year, compared with the preceding year, there has besn an increase of 249 whites, and a decrease of 406 colored members.

Larsua PERNE. Many trifling typographical thich the second page of last wack's paper was object the common way, but not so much as that.
—Can't tall how that t got in: It was crossed, however. Perhaps our mind was laboring under some cret alliers tive force—such a case as wa wot of, tiling back to acbool boy days. A young here in raphy was performing feats in spelling hard ords. After going through a string of them, the leal two of which were peals and pealer—"Now spell six," said one of his companions. "Pslix," as the prompt response.

Centenary College, La.

This Institution has sntered upor another year in a manner fully answering to the promising auspices of its last Commencement. We are informed, from a reliable source, that the number of students in the College classes is larger than at any former period in its bistory. The building burned down has been replaced by another, commedious cubstantial and handcome. The Board of Instruction is now full, Dr. Themas S. Jones having been appointed to the Obair of Natural Sciences, made vacant by the resignation of Prof. Martindalo Dr. Jones is a graduate of Lagrange College - a College that has turned out many finely educated men. He was a student of (now) Bishon Paine, and instructed, in that branch of science he now superintende, under the omnifariously learned Tutwiler. Besides these he brings to his Chair as Profeseer of Natural Science, the advantages of coguate stridies, pursued in Charleston and Philadel his to his well carued degree. We rejeice to see the well qualified laymen of the Church taking their places

prospers; we would not forget to bring before the public the claims of the Academic or preparatory department of castle and fatiguod, were down in their daspera Centenary College, under the able management of Prof. Miller, with assist- confidence and nervelsas irrevolution. Their auts. This is the perch or vestibale to the main building, and we understand that Pref. M. has passed many well prepared minds into the College classes. These who wish the most direct and readiest preparation for any Cellege. will generally find it in its preparatory department, if there be one connected with it: much time elsewhere being spent in studies which do not belp te matriculation, while those required aro neglected. Some think it advantageous to have one's education, as much as possible, all of a piece. More: the preparatory department is a feeder to the College proper, yielding stated supplies, and they hold such connection that if the former is well filled, the latter can never be empty. One of our best Methodist Celleges has as many as three or four of these establishments holding connection with it.

notice, some months ago, that this work, delivered before the New Eagland Sois therongbly American—the style in young adventurer. the bighest enlogy. The Magyar race is taken up from their earliest historical peint, and traced to the end of their late disastrous demonstration for nationality. Dr. Tefft bas gathered much Information, net only on the main subjeet, but centemporaneons events. Some pertions of the work appear to us, on helf, without a surrender of an established poelfirst reading, rather crowded and defieisnt in easy and lucid classification, but | Ing himself into the vortex of city life and the all abounds in what is valuable and just now possesses nneemmen interest. The auther's own mind, active and graceful in mevement, leavens the whele lump.

If Kessuth really turns out a restlees demagoguo instand ef the honest demoorat American people toek him tebe, it will be a painful disappeintment. The denunciations of him now beceming rife may well be suspected. A selfish and subsidized press, and unsuspecting cepying jeurnalists, have aspersed many a patrict name. To those who would, fully and fairly judge the man and his eauso, this elequent defence by the strong friend of betb will be indispensable.

Advice to Young Men Seeking Bustness in New Orleans.

We think it will be deing a kind of lee to those whom it concerns, and they are many, to republish the following both \$t.

Bartain's fix gazine, Philadelphia; Novelober, well-timed and well-put advice, from a secular paper of this city. Often bave such eases as are here described fallen under our personal ebservation, exciting a sympathy painful, but helpless te re-

half of interest and helf of pain. We refer to the number of young men who crowd to a large city with the uncertain hope of obtaining profitable nercantile employment and of glidling smoothly on into the enjoyment of a future furture.

Some come to the city burdened with a load of the stereotyped letters of introduction, which they, with a singuine confidence, half painful, half amusing to the observer, consider ours drains on Fortune's bank-letters, which are indifferently glanced at by those to whom they are addressed ommented on with coul, brief courtesy and dismissed from remembrance so soon as the sanguine but miscalculating bearar passes out, carrying with hlm a treacherone hope and furmal, meaningless promises. Some bring few or no letters with them, but know Mr. So and So, to whom they bave on some occasion been very polite, and who, n turn, will be very polite to them. Some trust in "the divinity of luck," and if feith be feel by avergy of character it may finally brighten their inture end show the road to good fortune. Some bring with them a few hundred dollars; bring a moderate sum, barely sufficient for a month's board and washing; some bring nothing. City life is expensive, and slander meens, without employment yielding an increase, melt away with

a painful and embarrassing rapidity. It is not the mere feet that young men come a city, that employment in mercantile life ia difficult to be obtained, or that large cities are expensive places (particularly to the stranger) that wa refer to in these remarks. The carnest emplicity of falth, the insubstantial rellance, the enmoying and mortifying struggles, the bitter disappoint ments wa have found in them, prompt us to this acties of them. If the young men who flock to a large city confident of fortons, were alweys, or ubborn energy of obstacter, we should look upon their cases as the fortune of life's battle, and know that they wars propared to endure or cooquer their

But axactly the reverse is the case. They or most frequently, young men of a sanguine and isionsry character, to whose imaginations life in a large olly is reflected as guldenly noted in good fortune and rose colored in codiass enjoy-ment. In fact, there is no life up stern and hingly real, or exactingly prayrical as business lifa in a large city. Every energy must be devoted to it, and it leaves but little opportunity for the eddy of emuseincuits, which the sanguine new comer fauoually dreams must inevitably catch bim up and whirl him on in its Neasures. Theo, too, fortuous are not made in s doy. Snlaries are, proportionately, not larger to a give, than in s small place, expenses being generally, such heavier in the proportion. Advancement is e motter of ca pacity and industry; and time. Wealth seldon mas in the heyday of youth, unless an a-siogularly lücky accidant. One must bide his time, and labor. And yet, these young, hopeful, vision-

While the Collegiate department ary adventurers imagine they have only to come endeavor, they pass into a condition of prostrate means ebb not-the necessities of life press pothem-and they finally resort to some friend (wh too frequently burdened with such labors for

riendship's sake, has grown obery in his liberality,) for nupplies to enable them to get out of the ity and return home to return to places in while they have destroyed their business relations, and can nuly resume them by lucky chence or friendl influence. This result is the innre mortifying from the fact, that in ninety-nine out of one. I cases, they come to the city with an exeggerated idea of their own desirable qualities. Young D. Quixottee warring upon the busy wind-mill!

doublingly confident, so peinfully embarrassed

so bitterly to bas disappointed, every day upon the excellent book kapper, or a splendid salesmen, an confidently intlmates to us his positive convicti that his apperior abilities many even command e premium, upon ordinary selaries. The chances are, however well-founded his cherenter for cape. jeets contemplated by the proceede of sity, he is the only witness to it, and as he he Another informs us, that Mr. - , e gentleman of femily. Mr. -- will probably shake him by the HUNGARY AND Kessuth -- We gave hand, oak bim to take a chair, remember bim when ha calls and forget him when he leaves. "If I by B. F. Tofft, D. D., was in course of heer of any thing that will sult you, I will let publication. The copy laid on our tanod such like phrases are sufficiently solid for ble by the publisher, John Ball, is fairly tha ciry visions hullded by the unquestioning printed and bound, with a portrait of confidence of the young. And yet, bow treachthe illustrions Kossuth. It is a hook arons ood meaningless! On each things as these. ad tempora, and also ad rem. The his young men little versed in the world, fresh from tory of the volume is a popular lecture the providential kindness of paients, and werm in the trust of undeceived end undeceiving faith. build, and are bitterly deceived. Business cores elety of Cinoinnati, and repeated before are engressing; the tunultuous alruggles of city the Obio Legislature, enlarged into a life are selfish and absorbing, end the great merbook. The exposition of the revolution | chant has but little time to think of or notice the The inisfertune of all this is, that, in nine

cases out of ten, these young and hopeful adventurers abandon comfortable and recure positio o tempt the encertain-fortures of a large city. and involve themselves in unnecessary and trying atruggles. If n young man desires to try his formerin a large city, and can command influonce which is really worth any thing, that influcree mey teadily be made to be felt in his betion and secure comfort, and without his throwexpenses. If that influence, be really worthle ns n general rule, " well enough " should b "let nlone," or a clear idea of the difficulties to is not fortune; and if the young adventurer, forver life in a large chy, fading rapidly nway from the namoying lesson, and, chastening his the good fortune denied to his unpatient and nusjudging enthusiasm

Literary Notices.

Pre New York 1831 have his quiver full of such mrows. The renile has a specimen in this week's reading-Church Thermometer. For sale by J. Ball.

Ladles' Koopsake, New York; November; br A. Ab

The change of educes in this monthly has an damaged the present issue.

Southern Bapertory and College Review: Oc

tober. We hall with pleasure another visit from thi Quarterly. It is conducted (as some will remem-ber from our notice of first number) by the Faculty of Henry and Emory Collega, Va., and officed at the low price of \$1 per amount, in odvance.

1. The Poetry of Scienca. 2. Smithsonian Institution.
3. Our Exchanges.
4. Exodus of Israel.

5. College,Librorias. 6. Education—Nature and Advantages.
7. God is There.

8. Editorial Remarks. 9. Literary Notices.

DR. ARCHIBALD ALEXANDER. - Methdism bas lest an Olin and Presbyteri anism an Alsxandor. The Presbyterian Herald says of this divino, who died 22d ult., in Princeten, N. J., in his 80th

"He was the fennder of several ef the great benevelent sebemes which characterize the present age, and the supnorter of every thing which be believed o be prometive of Christ'e kingdem in the world. But the great werk of bis life was the founding and building up to ite present commanding position ucefnlness the Seminary [Princeston, Theological] of which be bad been 38 years a Professer. If we mistake net, he has educated more than twe theusand of the ministers of the Presbyterian Church, and left the impress of hie deep and ardent piety and slear and practi esl good sense indelibly impressed upon their minde."

Accrespondent of the London Timée est etates that at a recent confirmatien by the Bishop of Cashel, there were converts confirmed in the Parieb ef Doon, 107; ef Tuogb, 66; of Pallasgrean, 102; in all 275 adults.

"Alabama" signifies, in the Indian told of a tribe of Indians who fled from a relentless foe te the tracklese forcet in the southwest of this import. Heavy and travel worn they reached a noble river, which flewed through a heautiful country. The chieftain of the band struck his tent-pele in the ground and exclaimed, "Alabama! Alabama!" (Here we reet-here we reet.)

Mr. Gulzinff, the celebrated Chinese missionary

Reduce the Price of the Books.

Mr. Editor-I am glad to see, in the action of the St. Louis Conference in regard to reducing the price of eur I have long entertained the opinion that our policy on this subject bas been wrong and injurious to the deeign we have in the circulation of Moth odist literature.

I bave been accustomed to sell and

circulate our books for twonty years and have not sold less than five thou sand dollars' worth in that time, although I bave occupied, for the most part, sparsely populated regions of country, and the complaint has been common and the complaint has been common every where, that our books were too.

Ae to the revenue arising to the Church from this source, I am satisfied that it would be better supplied by the voluntary contributions of the people In fact it is a plain case. If the price of books was reduced, the peeple would he able to give much more for the obthe Book Cencern.

Take a case. A preacher on bis cireuit, in ene year, sells feur bundred dol lars' worth of books; the peeplo pay as profit on those books, say twonty-five per cent, making one hundred dollars the Cenferenc's collection on those cir cuits will not average more than twentyfivo dollars. Hore, then, you have ene hundred and twenty-five dollars profit all told, for the objects contemplated Now reduce the price of books, say only twenty-five per cent, and that circuit will be able to give just as much money as you new receive from it. In add tion to this, a great many more books families would be supplied with good books that are now well nigh destitute. Suppose Clarke's Commentary were sold for Wn or twelve dollars; I could sell ten cepies where I new sell two; and if Weslsy's Sermens were seld for twe dollars instead of three, I could sell ten sets te eno at present prices. Se ple want our hymn beoks, but many of them cannot pay fer ene fer each of the family. Reduce the price, and we can sall at least three times as many as

I would say let the price be reduced so as to allow the preachers twenty five per cent for sslling, and cover the expenses of publication, and I am sure we shall see a very great change in this matter. We shall see our people well supplied with our books, we shall see supplied with eur beoks, we them much more jutelligent and much mere benevolent, and this is what wo all desiro. Thousands of publicatious are making their way inte Methedist families from other publishing houses, because of the price; some of these are good hooks, others are uet so good; hut all this trade would flew to the Methedist Beek Cencern if the price of cur books was reduced

I hope this subject will commend it self to the minds of our people every where, and that the preachers and the Annual Conferences will not fail to give us their opinion. Let the question he agitated, and I think a reformation may be brought about that will tell for good upon the Church and the whole countries.

apon the Churon and try. Yours, respectfully, P. P. Smith. Thomasville, Ga., Oct. 30, 1851.

> For the N. O. Christian Advocate Use of Tobacco.

The American Missionary Society us effered, through its Executive Com mittee, a premium of \$100 fer the hest tract on the physical and meral effect of tehacco as a luxury. Censiderable attention is heing directed to this subject at present; and well there may be; fer it is ene of the phenomena of the age, that a Cbristian people should threw away se many millions of mency upon such a degrading practice. We are moving heaven and earth almost, to inducs people te centributo money for the cenversion of the heathen at the same time we are consuming money enough te accomplish the whele work, upon single vile appetite! O. Christianity, what an accommodating thing thou art

The following item is a "clincher" to the arti le of "M." [ED.

It is estimated that 1000 tons of tobecco s annually equirted over the face of creation, and that 2.

The Church Thermometer.

Well, what is that? Ask any veterar aster who has weathered the storms and rsjoiced in the sunshines of a long ministerial life, and he will tell you that it is the secial prayer meeting. The true thermometer of a church, te iudieate its epiritual temperature, is the weekly gathering around the merey seat. A cold church. It is at ence the cause and the effect of epiritual decleusion.

If the place of prayer is well nigh lecerted; if the few who are present in bedy seem absent in spirit; if the pray ers offered are languid, fermal, mean ngless, without peint and without une tien, then the paster has abundant givee a very encouraging account of the cause for beart heavinese and teare. progress of Protestantism in the West Ssrmene preached to each a people are of Ireland. In a district through which like diecourses delivered in ens of the he bad traveled during one week, he rnined tamples of Luxor with the shrivwas infermed by eradible witnessee that elled dead embalmed around him, and uearly five theusand persons bad left grim heads of etene locking down from ths Church of Rems, and entered the every capital. His hands hang down Protsstant fold. The Dublin Evening and his spirit faints. . As a church bas no surer symptom of

decay than a decaying prayer meeting, se nothing feels the approach of a revival eo palpahly as the place of prayer. A rovival commenly begine there. Tho deserted seats are filled. These who could not leave their business," new had but little difficulty in closing the doore of their shops and counting roems. The absent Thomases are ence mere with the conttered flook of disciplee, and gift of tongues" has descended. The out their coule in supplication. slow of epecch have become oloquent. od themselves. Whe is the first guilty, The timid have grown bold. The slug- he that attacks with fury, or he that degish are meunting up with wings as ca-gish. A latent power ie developed in "Does the Cathlic Church forbid tho Harnless mirth is the best cordial squinst the Church, which astounds both pastor on the spurist wherefere, testing u not below. and people. The prayer meeting, too. and people. The prayer meeting, too, bition does not exist, or only exists in love siways to be ten in the deal.

becomes a place for communion with God. Old differences are forgotten. tora. It is not only allowed, but ere advised to all Catholies to read the Ho bers will grasp each others' hands, and ly Scriptures—p. 195. Q. But I have inquire about a neighbor's spiritual read that the Catholic Church has really control to the control of the co inquiro aheut a neighbor's spiritual read that the Cathoric Church has really forhidden the reading of the Bible, and manifest in asking about a sick friend.

A This is another calman. They will linger together about the heliowed spot, talking of the mercies of index or catalogue of prehibited book food to their souls, and they will be only mentions the translations of the loath to ge away. They are one in Bible; all can, therefore, read it late. oath to ge away. They are oue neart; the Church is a living nnity,

The experienced mariner constantly consults the glass" Brethren I broth rend if we are wise, ws, too, will keep a lookout upon the thermometer of the Oburch. A prayer meeting "below freezing point" is a fatal indication.

Paris Correspondence.

of Popish controversy against the Protestants, and have been so much aston shed at its statements, that I cannot refrain from sending you a sample of them, fo' show how we are treated in countries where the Papists are in a majority and in power. The book is entitled, "A Protestant Catechism for the use of men of good faith," and is invosted with the approhation of the late litical newspapers, whose opinions a Bisbop of Troyes. It contains 380 pages, is well printed, beautifully bound, and belongs to a series of reward books, issued two years ago, for Popish saminaries and schools. It purports to give a faithful account of the Pretestants, and " te answer all the calumnies which are continually to be found in the knap eack er in the mouth of the Methodist ministers and colporteurs." It prooeeds by a series of questions, each of which is the heading of a chapter. Here are some of them :

"Wliat is to be thought of a religion which has begun by debauchery? which has been spread and established hy viotained by vielence? which is forced te employ lying and calumny? which al-lews one to believe any thing as being the deetrine of the Gospel? which allows one to do any thing as heing the true meral of the Gespel? which in practice is necessarily in contradiction with its dectrines?

In answering these questions, the author is se very ignerant, that he repro-sents the Rationalists of Germany, the Calvinists of Geneva, and the Methodists of England as heing the same, since they are l'retestants. It is therefore very easy for him to show that a Pretestant (that is a man who is at the same time a rationalist, a Calvinist and a Methodist!) helieves centradictory dectrines, and is in his theory a feel.
What do you think of such statements

as the fellowing ? " Wesley, the founder of one of these

societies of new Pretestant Saints, proclaimed the following fundamental principle: 'Jesus Christ is come to abelish the moral law, and a part of Christian liherty cousists in transgressing the commandments of God. Page 307. "Q. Who are the Saints of Protestantism? A. The Methodists, whe pre-tend to he mere deveut than the com-mon Calvinists, from whom they have ssparated, in order to attain better Calwemen hear an supertant figure in the ever, either in a direct or indirect mu chapels and meetings, where they preach and prephecy. Q. But does not Saint Paul ferhid wemen to speak in the as-semblies of the faithful? A. What a simpleton you must ho. De you think that a Pretestant, especially a female one, cannot get rid of St. Paul, when she is inspired by the Hely Ghost? p.

"The Catholic missionary bids a farewell adicu to his country, ready to sacrifice his life, and taking with him only his breviary, a few books, a crucifix and his little chapel, he goes where the salvation of souls calls him; he lives under the savage's but; he glides along among the spies of China; he faces death in the dungeons of Tonquin and Tartary. But do not look for the Protestant missionary in such places. Boing a broker of skins, hair eil, indige and eld iron, more than of Bibles, he requires stations which are mest com-modious fer tradiug, a population which he can easily intimidate, shoree that English. Shew him such a place, and you will see him land, with his weman and bis young onss, intrenched behind bales of cotton-p. 160. The Cathelic missionary only seeks the kingdom el God and the winning of souls; he fears neither bungsr ner prison nor peverty nor death. The Protestant missionary seks first of all gain; he becomes skin merchant, an iron hreker, a hrandy ssller, a sliesp master, or the agent e seme large Lenden commercial house te these gaine he adde the large fixed salary which he receivee frem the Bible seciety. And when he has thus made his fortune, he returns to England, endows hie daughters, marries his sons, and enjoys the sweet leisure which the Gespel has procured for him-p. 260. The principal thing which Pretestant missionaries teach te this poor eavages

s drunkenness-p. 315. "The Catbolic priest gives to the poor he euperfluity of bie small salary, he ondews churches, hespitals and charity chocle. But bew do the Pretestant slergy spend the superfluity of their neome? In huying dresses for Mrs. the Minietress, and ernamente for Mise -p. 262. The Catholic priest ie found vherever there are unfertunates te suceor. We see him dying at Milan and

Marseilles, amongst the pestiferous; at Psris and elsewhere amengst the chelera patients. But let the plague or tho holsra ceme, the Pretostant minister flies; bo hidos bimself in his heuso; he must live fer hie female and his young oues."—p. 264.
Talking of the St. Barthelemy's mas-

sacre, the author says:

" If the fanatieism of Cathelies has wonder to find their risen Savieur there made any victims, that of the Pretostoo, with His benedictions. These who seldom prayed, are now ready to pour the kingdom of France, and covored it with ruins. The Catholies did not attack, they were attacked; they defend-

reading of the Bible? No; this prebl

Latiu, the Greek or the Hebrew guages."-p. 213.

How consoling this must be for mortals as happen to know enly the nother tonguo!

I might give many mere quote of the same kind, but enough has be of the same kind, with what truth wa us characterized in this beantiful volum One last extract will very aptly followed the preceding:

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" A collection of the lies and calin nies, written or taught hy the Protestant inlinisters, would form a large vol ume."—p. 177. Whilst the book containing the

statements is publicly sold and mile use of in Cathelie schools, the clery take care that no Protestant role should meet the eye of the felthful an their watchful eye extends even to he litical newspapors, whose optaions are republican and too freely supressed. Thus, one of our French bishops he within the last fortnight, forbidden the reading of the Presse, edited by Em writers. Perhaps the cause of this pr hibition is, that some time before the Presse contained an article which clared that, notwithstanding the land the device of equality sad liber; the French government was partial the Catholic religion, since it allower the free circulation of such infamou volumes as the Protestant Catechian (of which it gave some extracts) while it condemned to a fiae and to prison to Protestant beoksellers for selling Rousel's tracts againet Popery.

This is a proof that Pepery is raising its bead and showing more intolerant than over, new that the Jesuits are muthan over, new that the government has give up many points te them. The vers," an accredited organ of the Jen its, which, after the revelution in 184 leudly proclaimed liberty in its wides sense, for the press, the school and the Church new laughs that idea to some declares that liberty is felly, and pub-lished a week age a leng defence of & Roman Index Expurgatorius, saying the it was out of the hest institution the Ceurt of Rome, and that its new sity weuld seen be universally re-

Following the same principle, Lucon, in a pasteral instruction pullished five days age, tells the solection mistresses whe heleng to a religious der, net te admit into their schools, the ther they be national er private, ti cantonal delegates who are gevarne

inspecters.

Again, the academical board of & und Marne, has lately, at the reque of the Popish elergy, stassed the Ma Testaments from the list of seboel book n the department.

The Bishop of Gronoble has also e pressly forhidden all the priess of ter, without a special antborization fro

him.
Thus de the elergy of Roms end vor te eneroaeb upon all kinds of liber in France. How far they will their pretsnsiens, we cannot tell. Son seem to think that we are rapidly going back to the times of persecution.

Leuis XIV. But this I believe to impossible. The peeple bays now in much power to allow it. Our color reteetant colpertenre, but I belim

this te be a mistake.] The pelitical events new going and indeed make it impessible for the nish clergy to go much further. Il President, Louis Napoleen, bas juli very skilfully changed his taction in order to regain his pepularity, which he was losing, through the delags of be on Faucher, the Minister of the law rior, he has declared his intention nhregate the law of May, against versal suffrage. This the Ministers fused to allew, and the President be inflexible, they sent in their reinten, which was accepted the day be yesterday, as well as that of Carlie, the Prefect of Police for Paris.

The new Cahinet is not yet for but it is very prebabls that it will so ain men of a mere republican char tsr. Indeed it has been asserted semo papers that Emile da Gen would ha ene of the Ministers In fact is, that the President has had 100 interviswe with him, and the Pres which was fer months at the head of opposition, ie new deeldsdly in favor 17. Napeleon. This will perhaps of a little the Jesults. But in that manner the Cabinet be reconstructed. to use a French phrase, there is little deuht that by granting again versal suffrage, the President will gain his pepularity, and be has a gro er chance of obtaining a modifica the constitution, and of being then elected in 1852.

The London Watchman states the Romaniste were exceedingly rous of obtaining a re-entrance into pan, from which they have been en ood for the last two centuries cient horn of the Papacy, it is report is ahout to send a naval force to ope way fer them inte that kingdom

The editer of a newspaper at a more has been sentenced to a more imprisenment for quoting from the lin National Gazette a ropert of Fi expressions " derogatory to the Oath Church" were found!

Por Liberia - Emigrants Souled - The but For Laberia - Emigrants Soiled. The base on Dix, sailed for Laberia from Balance Soilerday week, with one himsted and for colored emigrants for Laberia. They were pally monumitted slaves from Virgina and Carolina, and will be a valuable acquisited scolory. olony.

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\_\_ er at N ANSWER TO MY LIFE IS LIKE TH SEMMER ROSE ... By Mas. BUCKLEY. NSWER T(1 "MY LIFE IS BURKLEY,
SEMMER ROSE". BY MRS. BURKLEY,
The dews of night may fall from Heaven,
Upon the wither'd ruse's beal,
And terrs of find regret be given,
To morro the virtues of the dead;
Yet morroug's son the dew will dry,
And tears will take from Sorrow's oye
Affection's pangs be luther if sleep,
And even Love forget to seep.

The tree may mourouts fathan least,
And anoman would bewall its bloom,
And triends may beave the sigh of greef;
O'er those who sleep within the tombYet soon will spring andw the flowers,
And time will bung more smiling hours;
in Franciship's heart'all grief will die,
And vern Love forget to sigh.

And even Love larget to sign.

The sea may on the desert shore
Lament each trace it bears away;
The lovely hart its grafs may port
The the right A translating fast deary;
Yet when all trees is but and gone,
The waves dance bright and gally on;
The soun Affection's bunds are torn,
And even Love forgets to mourn.

Written in unswer to those of Mrs. Buckley in reply to Mr. Wilde's My Life is Like the Summer Rose." By W. CMITH.

The draw ut night may full from Huavenlpon the water drase's bed.

And many n becauseme bud be givan,
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In hear'st that which may be dead.
The morning sun in haleyon hours,
May share upon this heat of flowers;
But they whose grief is pure and deep.
Can surely he'ver cease to weep.
The teaffers tree, whun spring shall come,
May teel its warm, reviving power;
And not borth many a lovely bloom,
When moisten'd by its genial shower:
But sun nor shower can e'ver restora.
The briefinds whom now wasee no more;
'And birds may sing, and zephyrs blow;
These tears can never coase to flow.

The open wave may gaily swell, Reseating from the surm-hash'd shore, But Memory heers the funeral knell, Amid Its lond-resonating roar. Though Natura still her course may keep, Nor know o'er all our ills to weep; Beyoret hearts, when rudely forn, Can never cease on earth to mourn.

# Obituary Notices.

DIED-On 17th October, in this port, Captair off years table his disease, typhold fever. Captain to had been a member of the Congregational Charles for six years past, and was a devout, exceptable Christian. This wife, who fortunately made the last vayage with him, was at his side in sickness. His mind wandered much; but, before death, the clouds cleored away and land was in

eight. O, happy laod? Ceptau Child's parents died leaving hlm young. and he went to sea at twelve years old. As master of aship he was a model. Every day his crew of hardy, scalaring men were gathered together for talgons wouship, led by himself. The Scriptures were read, a hymn sung by the crew, and prayer tande, out as the ship sailed along praise nt up to beaven. Would to Gal that there were many on the earth like b m. . A FRIEND.

DIED-la Mahile, October 31, BENJAMIN B. gaged to mercontile business until the autumn of 1831, when he removed to this chy, where he has

request of friends and the appeals of the needy. He seemed almost incapable of saying no, and this quality which, properly gnarded, is codesirable in the sizen and friend, and so indispensable in the

native timidity he never took a prominent part in public religious exercises, his life illustrated in spirit and principles. Few men were over more attached to the Church of his choice then hes and few men ever responded more readily and liberally to its rells, whether fur the support of public worship in his awn neighburhood, or to carry the Gospel to the dark and benighted. The open-handed generosity which made him accessible to all appeids of the needy, brought under the influence o Christmuity, made bim determine that none should excel him to their offerings to the Lord. How, seldom do we meet with emulation of this kind!

Brother Fontain was equally axemplary and amiable in his domestic, as in his business and so-cial relations. He was a most kind and conside-rate husband, a fond and ladulgent father.

But the fund father, the klud husband, the estimable vitizen, and the exemplary and valued mem-ber of the Church is gone. His disease was of such a nature as nut to admit of his conversing much, or even lixing his mind upon any subject steadily, for some time before his dealif; yet his well-onlered life-his advancing maturity of Christian character, perceptible to those most intimate with him-coupled with the fact that the last word he uttered distinctly, was an emphatic "yas," to the question " is Christ precious to you? " furnish us ground to helieve that he has gone to a better world. Br. F. had filled various offices in the Church, from which he will be missed. Especially will he he missed from the Board of Stewards which he was a most important member. Bu as the Great Head of the Church has seen hi to take him from us, and as we trust our less is his gain, we hid him added till we meet him his the, J. II. Mobile, Ale., 1851. \* .

De Torque-ville said that when he met any ufficer of the Haited States Army, ha met a gealleman Finding mentions a plergymatt who always preferred much to we, for this orthodox reason, that the brones was a luquer oow hata spokan against in Burptuna.

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tend runch to wire, for this orthodus reases, that the furnest was liquor ook man spokan against in biriptara.

Let this the grandeur of any man's station reader him proud and willing the little in the him numeraber, wheo he is surpressed with acrowd of supplicate, death stall level him with the negates of manking.

11. Department of the manking of the German Reformed Liquich, at Moviershare, Personality, on nocount of the disastication in that obtrohism with the recuting view on the secreticalities in that obtrohism here is a supplied to the disastication of the disastication in that obtrohism here is a supplied to the disastication of the disastication of the disastication in that obtrohism here is no some at Monton, Ala., adjourned has weak. Money were raised for missionary purposes, and short \$2.00 for the Alabama, Fermise Col ege, at the above place.

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" Edipse in 1852 .- Mr. Gilibs, the great Americon Almanne maker, sintes that there will be all echies next year, three of the Sun and three of the Moon. 'Phere will be a great eclipse of the Moon, the 6th and 7th of January next, visible and total an three-saction. Burnition-Schools and 10 of a

### General Intelligence

Steamboat Montgomery Burnt .- The steam Montgomery, Capt. Estes, was dastroyed by fire at New Carthage, thirty-three miles below Vickshurs, on Friday. Most of the cargo was con-somed, togethar with the New Orleans, Baton Rouge, St. Fraqoisvilla, Natchez and Grand Gulf mails. The books and papers have been saved.

hurg. on Friday. Most of the cargo was consomed, togethar with the New Orleans, Islom Rouge, St. Fraqiovilla, Natchez and Grand Guild mills. The books and papers have been saved. Two presengers lost their lives.

The Stramer Montgomery.—The Vickshurg Whig of Tuesday, gives full particulars of the loss of the steamer Montgomery, as follows:

On Friday night last, while the Montgomery, on her downward trip, was I jring to at the Hurrican I landing, a fira was discovered in the lower tier of cutton, near the stern, which, in a very hrief puriod of time, was communicated to the whole cargo, and the heat enveloped in fishings. Tha passengers had retired to steep pand upon being account, and finding themselves in imminent itanger, some of them left their baggage, and made their enemy one of them informs us that be ran out to ascertain the progress of the fire as soon as he was accounted the progress of the fire as soon as he was noticed, and stempted to return to his state room to get and stempted to return to his state room to get a subject of the fire as soon as he was noticed, and stempted to return to his state room to get a subject of the fire as soon as he was noticed, and strength of the lower that progress of the fire as soon as he was noticed, and strength of the lower than the could not get into the county of the hoat. The head a negro women on board, who was saved. A passenger by the name of Sinth, from Grand Unifor Roducy, was also missing, and it is supposed the washing to the following a strength of the hoat. The had a negro women on board, and the evening, and as an illustratives in Lower the firm to save the interest of the subject of the lower than the could not get him of of the hoat. The had a negro women on board, and the subject of the lower that the could not get him of of the hoat. The had a negro women or board, and the subject of the lower than the could not get him of of the hoat. The hours him of the lower than the could not get him of of the hoat. The hours him of the lower than the could

Goldantry of on American Captain.—A London paper mentions with approval, and as an illustration of American gallantry, that Captain Nye, of the United States Mail steamship Pacific, was the first to runmence firing a ruyal salute of twenty-one guns un the institut of Quean Victoria's embarcation at Liverpool. Catch an American captaln and above all, catch Captain Nye wanting in gal lantry when a pura-hearted lady is in tha case. In ocean steaming and gallantry no one finds the captain of the Pacific lingering in the rear.

Consolidation. Lord Broughant intends, during the session of Parliament, to authorit to the Government (with the view of improving the system row in force for admitting gentlemen to the bar) a proposition for consultdating the Middle and Inner Temples, Gray's and Lincoln's Inns, into one legal Temples, Gray's and Lincoln's linis, into one legal university, to be governed by a Senete and Chen-cellor, similar, to other universities. In this uni-varsity professorables are to be established in the different hearftles of the law and equity, who are to lecture, as the Professors do at Oxford or Cam-hridge. It is also proposed to abolish the immense fees which ere at present charged for "entering." Growing Evil .- In the year 1700, the average

consumption of wine in Great Hritain, was but one quart-for each individual—it is now one galloa. The increase of the consumption of ardent spirits

ing to that huly, to preach, as far as they can duso, in the open nir, at populous points, for the benefit of these with cannot, or will not attend church.
The practice has been successfully introduced in
London and is warmly advocated by the Naw
York Observer as applicable bure

British Bishops .- The British Government ha lately been reducing the salaries of the Bishops. With this reduction, the smallest salary is \$21,000, and the largest \$75,000 per sinnum. There are six Warran rounty, Ga., that roved to this Stars and saley is not over \$400, and five thousand more settled or Tuscalores in 1822, where he was en-

overage more than that.

Exploring Expeditions.—The Imperial Geo 1831, when he removed to this chy, where he has resided up to the day of his death. From his early and higher residence in the State, and his intimate metwer more widely known to more generally respected; and I may add, that the death of few men would be more generally registed.

To the internal and application of the man of business, be middled the urbanity of the gentleman and the knotness and sympathy of the Christian.

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that a Ireaty, from his Majesty, Kemehamea the Second, King of the Sandwich Islands, proposing the anuexation of those islands to the United Sings, has been treasunited to the Government at Washington, and is now among the files, of the

not unfrequently occosioned him embarrassment and perplexity.

Brother Poulain united with the M. E. Church about the year 1829, and was a worthy seember of it to the day of his death; and though from his native timidity he never took a promise room in the suffrage is to be extended, and even the sales. probable. Bearing to mind that within less than half u dozen years Lord John Russell pronounced the existing representation hill "that," his pending scheme may well be hulled as an involuntary tribute to progressive principles.

Consumed by Fire .- The Orphan Asylum for German hoye at Cincinnati, Ohlo, was destroyed by fire on the 16th inst. The loss, by destruction I the building, is estimated at ten thousard dollars including furniture. It was insured for \$5900 Great praise is due to John Marsh, who, at the risk f his own lifa, saved about forty of the ebildren from the flames; three are missing, and, it is sup posed, wara consumed in their beds.

Political.-The returns received from Delaware

un overwhelming majority.
The Legislature of Kantucky met at Frankfur on the 4th instant. The Senote organized by electing a whig clerk and sergeaut-at-arms, and a democratic door-keeper. The Hausa has not yet

man, the Lancuster Telegraph, and the Guernsey man, the Lancheter Telegraph, and the Guernsey Jeffersonian, all Ohlo papers, have hoisted the name of Judge Dauglas, of Illinuis, as the capil-date of their choice for the next Presidency. The democrats of Pennsylvania and California recently labl a wager of a "baumer" that their

State would give a larger proportionate mejority for their cambidate for Governor. California takes the stakes; for John Bigler, chosen Governor of California, has a larger majority, according to the

the Keystone State.
The Alabama Legislature organized at Montgomery on Monday. McLemure, of Chembers co., was chosan President of the Senate; Cain, first Secretary, and Kidd, Assistant Secretary, Rather, of Morgan, was elected Chairman of the Huuse;

Clitherall, first Clerk; Gilhrenth, Assistant Clerk; Grence, Engrossing Clerk; and Brundilige, Doörkeeper. Thiny are all democrats.

'The Duhuque, (lowa) Express says the democrats were defeated by "climumerable government officials, weelthy fur-traders, whigs, abolitionism, natives, renegalle and infide idemocrats, backed by Government purrousge and include a superposition of the control of the proposition o hined and +y-ternativally arganized." .

Mississiph State Convention — This body organized at Jackson, Miss., for the 10th Instant. Curnellus Carmack, F.q., of Tishlmingo, was elected President; Flenning L. Swan, Secretary; J. C. Waldon, Door keeper, and D. M. Wilkinson, Secretary

Waldon, Door-seeper and geant at Arms.

A resolution appointing a committee of thireen (three for each Congressional District and one for the State,) to draft resolutions for the action of the Convention, passed, and the Lonvention adjourned.

Later from California and the Pacific.

The steamship Ohlo arrived at New York up the Sili Instinti, bringing three days' later dates from Charges and California. Among the possengars by the Ohio was the Hun. Edward Marshall, of California, Congressman elect.

She brings no news of consequence from Cali-

Public Instruction.

Don Jose Francisco Gana, Minister of War.

The Valparaiso Reporter of Sept. 25, reports the following asles of American vessels at nuction:

Brig Toronto, for \$2,752; Bark Alpha, \$200;

Burk Ralph Gross, \$2,850; Sehr. Mary M.

Wood, \$3,450.

Thera was a grest ahundance of shipping in the bey, and freights were very dult.

The new oustom-house regulations wera to go into effect on the 1st of October.

After a suspension for some time of aarthquakes, two pietty heavy hut shurt shocks were felt in the 18th Sept.; one at half past 4, and tho other at 1.24 past 9; M.

The mining intelligence from Copiapo is more favoruble than there by the previous arrival.

The Government of Peru has proposed to admit flour and wheat duty free.

The exportations of assistant produce from Chills for the six months had amounted to \$6,120,445, and of foreign merchandlas to \$597,459. The imports from the United Sistes were \$65,92,795.

The imports from the United Sistes were \$686,952; imports \$500,079. Exports to California \$999,952; imports from the test of Copiapo, according to established and an admit of called that the country except that with England.

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The exportation of silver from Copiapo, according

The exportation of silver from Copiapo, according to statistical eccounts, from the year 1830 to the end of 1850 amounted to \$48,452,749. The year 1850 has produced a larger amount than any former year, viz.: \$5,485,179.

Spaniah Honors.

We have received the Heraldo of Mailtid, the We have received the Heraldo of mattrd, the official paper of the Government, of the 10th ul October, which contents a list of the promotions, medals and distinctions conferred upon the array of the Island of Cuba which fought against the expedition of General Lopez. The number of those favored with these marks of honor reaches six hundred and twenty. The official deerge of her

The increase of the consumption of ardent spirits is dorrespondingly large, showing the growing ediction of the people to lights of intemperance. In Franca, the average consumption of wine, by each individuel, in nucreen gallons? The differs are ignored by each individuel, in nucreen gallons? The differs are ignored by each individuel, in nucreen gallons? The differs are ignored by the terrible hurricants of the efforts of those nother who, in u burning climate, in macressible passes, suffering from honger and impeded by the terrible hurricants of the tropica, have given the effentive who dared to provide their valor five pitched battles, in the short period of fourtient days, has thought proper to reward, with generosity, their services, as a well as thought proper to reduce the families of those who have falleng but this honer and three adventages have not been won without a great sacrifice. The country line to large the control of colories and fitty-six privates, ben Colonel, two efficers and fity-six privates, be-sides ten officers and one hundred and seventy-three soll-hars whit were wounded."

What a jowerful army these valiant men must

have had to contend with. Six hundred promo-

dred in all.

General Annero, Secretary of the Royal Navy, General Amero, Secretary of the Royal Navy, one in the Queen's ministers, alone opposal the fully of awarding such honors for the defeat of four minimal men. For the treatment the resigned life seat, when his advice could not prevail. At the solicitation, however, of the Marph soft the Ministry, he resumed the duties of the office. Spain's hours, are uitogether too

the "savenapot" of a new deal, a bag which he said contained \$1100—his all, the result of two years' privation and herd labor—exclaiming, with a voice trembling from intense exclaiming, with laboration of the dealer slowly resumed the drawing of his cards—with his countenance livid, from fear of the inevitable fate that seems ever attendant upon the tapping process when commenced. I turned my eyes upon the young man who had steed his whole gains upon a card; and uever shall forget the impression made by his look of intense enxiety, as he watched the cards ea they fell from the dealer's hinds. All the energes of his system seemed concentrated in the fixed gaze of his eyes, while the dealty pallor of his face, bespite the subdued action of his lieart. All around seemed infacted with the sympathetic powers of the spell—even the hithertositeces ful winners forgut their own stekes in the hezardous chance placed upon the issue of the bet. The cards are slowly told, with the precision of high-wrought excitement. The seven spot wins! The spell is booken—reaction takes place. The winner exclaims, with a deep-drawn eigh, "I will never gamble egain," and was carried from the room in a deep swoon, from which he did not fully recayer until the next morniag, and than to know that the equivalent surrenderal for his gain, was the color of his lear, now changed to a perfect white. [Boston Medical and Surgical Journal.

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Good Advice to Americans.—The Journal des Debats, of October 1st, as wa learn from Mr. Walah's correspondence, contains a copious review, signed by Prof. Michel Chevalier, of tha thirtesall, French edition of M. de Toequeville's Democracy in America. He ascribes the growth and prosperity of the United States to moral causes—to whee institutions and religious impressions. He observes: "As long as the Americans preserve their religious spirit and social ethics, they will keep their Democratic Republia. When thay lose them, the would will see a corrupt aristocracy of wealth amil debased masses." All histary, all usperience, all analogy, prova the irresistible truth of thes. It is not institutions alone that keep uperple frea. In the tatelligence, religious spirit and social morality of the peopla themselves lies all hope of their continuance under a free, righteous and equal form of government. [Boston Trans.]

The Treaty.—The 12th article of the treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo is heginning to give us a deal of touble. Martico is filiag claims egainst us to an enormous amount, and its execution may yat coat the Uajted States as much gold as we are receiving from California. The 12th article of the treaty was precisely that which was added by Mr. Trist, "on bis own hook," and against the inetructions of the latte President, Mr. Polk. [Washington Correspondence Baltimore Sun.

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Marshal Ney's Dooth Scane—The vengeance of the alliad powers damanded some victims; and the introjid Ney, who had well-nigh put the criwn again on Honsparte's heel at Waterloo, was to be one of them. Cumlement to be shot, he was led to the Garden Luremhaurg, on the morning of the 7th of December, end pleased in front of a file of soldiers, drawn up to kill him. One of the officers stepped up to bandage his syes, but he repulsed him, saying a "Are you Ignerant that for twenty-five years" have been accustomed it face both ball and hullet !" He then lifted his belief he had always he soldiers, and, "I declare before God and man, that I never betrayed my country; may my death reuler heef happy. Vive he france!" He filem firned in the soldiers, and striking his hand on this heart, gave the order, "Soldiers, fire!" A simultaneous discharge followed, and the firm early with the same calm vice in the soldiers, fire!" A simultaneous discharge followed, and the firm early up to the carter of the longer her him onke a noise. The roar of the longer him one against her, was short as a train."

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Another Reaping Machine .- The Illinois pa-Cunvention, passed, and the Convention adjourned.

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The Havana Prisoners .- A correspondent of

The Havana Prisoners.—A correspondent of the N. Y. Journal of Commerce, says;

The prisoners that remain here for transportstion to Africa are in tolernhia condition, and supplied with good cluthing and other condorts under the ministration of their only remaining and untifulation of the same in the hospital, improving, and this are in the the castle at the "Punta." We do not know in what moment transportation may be provided for theirs, or whether any more will mire with the elemency of the Captam General and be permitted to return to their homes. Their names are Ludisla Bulanks, Hungariant; Henry Jasper, thouga Edigation, Minhael Keenan, Mohile; Roheri N. Ilreckenridge, if Lunisville, Ky.; Ransom Beedi, same residence; John Hodge, Richardson; Blumeathal, Prussian; Jamas Fules, Seum Aragon, Greela; Jusé Bastionic, and one German and one Kentuckian, whose names I have not been shi to obtain.

Arrest of a Physician for Theft.—Dr. Smith, well known in Cinciunati, and who not many years ago occupied a professorahip in Woodward Cullege, and stood eminent for talent and scientific acquirementa, has brea arrested in that city charged with stealing two pair of slices from the House of Refuge table, in the Machanics' Instituta exhibition.

A Blusting Salute.-The steamer Manhattan, which arrived at Marquette, Lake Superior, recently, was greeted with discharges of gunpowder from holes drilled in the rocks, and with shouts and intuing region.

Destroyed by a Whale .- The Boston Truveler alluding to the destruction of the ship Ann Alex-

alluding to the destruction of the ship Ann Alexander, hy a whale, says:

"A similar event occurred about I wenty years sgo, whea the ship Essex, Capt. Arthur, was dectoyed by a whale. In that case, if we remember aright, while some of the crew, in boats, were eagaged in an encounter with a whale, another whale rushed to the ship, and erruck ber three violant blows amidships. The third hlow was effectually and completely destructive. The abip was abandoned, and the craw, landad on an inlahabitatisland in the South Pacific, where they were reduced by threatened starvation, to the dreadful alternativa of sacrificiag one of their lives for the presarvation of the rest. The lot fall upon the Captuin's nephew, and in obedience to it be gave up hie life for his frieads."

After the cluse of the revolutionary war, the direction the king ordered a thanksgiving to be observed throughout the kingdow. A furiaster of the gospel inquired of him, "For what are we to give thanks? That your majesty has lost thirteeu of your he as provinces?" The king answered, "No." Is it then, that your neajesty bas lost one hundred thousand lives of your heat subjects?" "No, no, and the king. "Is it then, that was bave expeaded and lost an laundrad millions of money, and for the daleat and tarulabing of your majesty's arms?" "No such thing," said the king pleassady. "What then is the ubject of the thanksgiving?" "Ob, give thanks that it is no worse."

Too Mony Hooks.—The booksellers say that publications of hooks, within the last lew years, succeed each other with such rapidity that the best works have much less chance of obtaining a permanent reputation than formerly. The good books of this season are immediately pushed aside by the good books of the next. They are like pretty women passing by us in a great crowd; wa do not see them long eauugh to fall in love with them. [New York Evening Post.

Droll Mistake .- Alton Locke, the Tailor Nov-

Rev. Mr. Heman, of New York, hus renounced

Eighty miles ahove the great city. Henr Rive

much has received instruction from his government to demaind his reseptin in case Kussuch be received with the pomp and circumstance of plotions war. Anaria will not threaten, unless she caa raise money, sunt the lews of Germany do not seem disposed to put fautt in his Majesty.

Medical. The needical faculty of the Universities of St. Andrews and Edinhurgh, baoked by the Royal College of Physicians, have resolved to refuse the degree of Dootor of Medicine to all sidedens who will not pledga themselves not to pructice Komeopathy.

Bad American Flour.—It appears that the shiptaents of flour known as unisspected, sour, and No. 2 superifies, have here large this season, and have renerally resulted in a less. This destribution has been palared off on the foreign coasumers as No. 1, superifies, very much to the injury of American for the Liverpool market.

Outrage.—Mr. Thos. Ormond, of Sunterville, Ala, was recently shot at add severely, wounded by suma miscraaat. Un renching home, he fundament in the Liverpool market.

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Japanese Literature.—An American man-of-war, circums in the Japanese waters, picked up the

Japanese Literature.—An American man-of-war, criuzing in the Japanese waters, picked in the crew of a Japanese vessel that had been wrecked, from whoth they obtained a copy of the alphabet of that country, n late of the remains and a representation of the compass used by them. The alphabet contains forty-eight characters. The letters and names stand in perpendicular columns, and the order of rending is to hegin with the right hand column and read down—the reverse of our method. These discoveries prove that the Japanese of our method. These discoveries prove that the Japanese of our method. These discoveries prove that the Japanese of our method. These discoveries prove that the Japanese of our method. These discoveries prove that the Japanese of our method. These discoveries prove that the Japanese of our method. These discoveries prove that the Japanese of our method. These discoveries prove that the Japanese of our method. These discoveries prove that the Japanese of our method. These discoveries prove that the Japanese of our method. These discoveries prove that the Japanese of our method. These discoveries prove that the Japanese of our method. These discoveries prove that the Japanese of our method. These discoveries prove that the Japanese of our method. These discoveries prove that the Japanese of our methods of the control of

Mr. Webster and the Right of Search .- Mr. Charles W. March, Mr. Webster's biographar, in a letter in the Naw York Courier, of Monday, says:
"I bappened to be in the North, where Mr. Web-"I bappened to be in the North, where Mr. Webster was last aummer, when the news arrived, that England and France intended to order, or had ordered, American vessels to be searohed, as in former times; und I head Mr. Wabster, then cunfined in his house, by his anaual attack of catafrh, declere, "that the first instance of any such proceeding ought to be, and would he, followed by war!" And I know, also, that this declaration was made by him in the presence and hearing of several persona in habits of dälly correspondence with their English friends; and that in less than twenty days from the time it was made, it was

twenty days from the time it was made, it was heard of and kaowa in high quarters in Loadon." Madame De Stael, by Lamartins.—She was then as happy in her heart ae she was glorious in her gealus. She had I wo ohildraa: a con, who did not display the celai of his mother, hut who promised to have all the solid and modest qualities of a patriot and a good man; and also a daughter, since married to the Duke de Broglie, who resembled the purest and most heautiful thought of ber mind to heavan, and to represent holiness in beauty. While schroely yet in the middle age of life, and blooning with that second yauth which renewallar mind to heavan, and to represent holiness in beauty. While schroely yet in the middle age of life, and blooning with that second yauth which renewallar mind to heavan, and to represent holiness in beauty. While schroely yet in the middle age of life, and blooning with that second yauth which renewallar mind to heavan, and to represent holiness in beauty. While schroely her control of low, Madame de Steel, had married the dearest udo of her aemisbility. She loved, and she personal and impassioned narrative of her Ten Yaars Exile." Finally, a haok on the ganus of Germaa (in which she had poared obt, and, as it were, filared drop by drop all the springs of obar soul, of her imagnatioe, and of her rehgion appeared at the same time in Fraces and England, and excited the attestion of all Eurape. Her style, capacially la tha work on Germany, without kacking the splendor of her youth, seemed to be impacted as the splendor of her youth, seemed to be impacted to the work on Germany, without kacking the splendor of her youth, seemed to be impacted to the youth, seemed to be impacted to the work on Germany, without kacking the splendor of her youth, seemed to be impacted to the youth, seemed to be impacted to the youth, seemed to be a presented and the mysterious shrina of thought. It was no loager painting, nor merely poetry; it was perfect adoration; the tarenes of a word was inhaled from its pagen; it was "Corinan" become a price ses, and catching a glimpac trom the verge of life of the uaknown

Elegant Comparison.—The following leantiful extract we find floating like a wall open the

extract we had floating the a with that waters:

"The American Constitution.—Like one of those wonfroms rocking stones reared by the Druidz, which the floger of a child might vibrate to its centre, yet the might of an army could not move from its places, our Constitution is so nigely poised that it seems to away with every treath of passing, yet so limity based in the hearte and affections of the people, that the wildest string of treasen and familiasm break over it in vain."

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Twanty thousand persons have traveled up to the lop of Bonker Hill Boomeof, the past year; and townering promained to short \$200,100 steps were taken altegating by the show persons.

NEW ORLEANS PRICES CURRENT

The Marsham Processors of commence, was a comparison of the commence of the co

Southampton and London."

A Paris letter of October 12, says:

The Austrian Court lats, it is said on good nutherity, given orders to Baron Koller, the Embasandor from Assayia to the Court of St. Jamus, to demand his passperts, and to branchistally quit Lundon the moment Kossuth arrives and is recols, ed publicly at Southampton.

There are 41,000,000 serfs in Russia. List of Interments in the City of New Orleans for t. Week anding November 8, 1851.

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NEW ORLEANS MARKETS.

OFFICE OF THE CHAISTIAS ASYGOATS, BAUGGAY, November 15, 1851.

Office of the Chairman Anguara.

Statutary, November 18, 1861.

The pial week has not been a period of mails acquirty in our general merket, banness being ratheted which the list three days by nafavorable weather. Cotion, howavet has continued in good request and priose have been firmly sectioned, activities that the section of the continued in good request and priose have been firmly sectioned, activities of processing the news of a terthing decline at Liverpool brought by the stemer stands and Baltie. Tobacon has muved off pore freely, at about previous retas. Sugar and Mulasses have both declined in select, owing to increase levelpts and bed weather. In Flour, Grain, and Provisions, the transactions have been tight, but without masseries traition to prices.

The Uneard stemer America was to leave Liverpool for Haviez on the lat link, and her account below been day by relagraph for several days.

Colton—Our market continued to present a very firm appearance on Saturday, and the sales of that day, which embraced 5000 bales, were at very fall and firm rates. On Monday morning we list before an randers learn advices from Livespool by the element Canada and Baltia, showing a decline of No in peany in that market, with size for the ten days ending on the 18th site, of 67,000 below, of which shout 187,000 were taken by splanier. This untavorable intelligence, innewers, had so ladicace anon aur market, and the hashesse of Monday and Taesday comprised about 13,000 below, at raise gules as high as had been ingent just before the price close firstly ranching 1000 bales, the of Thamburstee were nice looking for later European advices, which were over due by telegraph, but still some 4000 bales, takes mosaly and fally up to our quotations of this day week. The receipts at this port times the tat Reptember tree 176,785 hales, against 196,890 the same date has a possible of the form of the star year, and at all the United States point there is now as increases, compared with last year, of 48,71 bales.

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And thou art now that apprir ray,
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Should call then so depart;
For in the bright, eternal sphere,
Thou and dense thou are. And if the soul thou mardest thus
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Thus will go with me to the brink
Of the death museding ride;
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This boyish famey fased but slowly ond lingeringly away with the howy and thumitmos? years which passed over my head, til the pesso of 1816 cast me as almost uncleas sea-wall upon the land, to take root and vegetate, there as I bear might spon a licatenant's half pay. My father but died shout two years before, and the annoted a year heaft as wess scarcely more than sufficient for the support of my sister, whose chances of an sligible marriage had vanished with her conteilness, which a virolent attact of small pox had uttarly destroyed, though it had la mubling changed the paties aweetness of her dispositions, and the gentle, loving aprint that shone through all its disaguring scafe and seams. I had never heard directly from Ellen Dible, although during the first months of separation I had written to her many times; the reason of which was partially explained by a few likes in one of Jana's latters, ansouccing Ellen Dible's merriage—it seemed ouder some kind of more computation—the approach of her own grade, and their removal from Itchen. This happened shout six months after my last laterview with her? I unside no further inquiries, sod Jane, thinking the subject might be a painful nee, it happened bat, by a kind of tacit understanding, it was never afterwards alluded to between ne.

The utter weariness of an idla, shore life, soon became insupportable, and I determined to solicit the good offices of Sir Joseph Varke with the Admiraly. The gallent Admiralshad new taken up his permasener residence near Hancher, willing to be better seams, that Sir Joseph varke into the South-ampton water not very/as from apposite Calshot Casils. Sir Joseph was drawned there shout eight or alse years after I left the sistion. A more perfect gendemas, let me pause a monison to spatially with his own humorous self-de

A STREET YOUR ONLY

dulging in andry snergetio vocables, hardly worth, repeating, we retreated in savaga disconfiture to, wards. Weston, plendially sprinkling the grass and gravel as we slowly passed along; knocking upon the lending of a public home, sud turning in an soon as possible, hepplly suchauged our dripping attire for warm blankets and clean sheets, between the soothing infinence of which I, for one, was soon solnd saleep.

Day but hardly dswined when we were all three up, and overhaning the mud and weeds (the tide was quite gone out) for the captured host and tubs. They bed vanished utterly; the fairles shout Weston had spirited them away while we slept, leaving no vestige whataver of the spoil, to which we had neturally looked as some trifling compensation for the night's mislap shot like loss of the weterma's boat, to say nothing at the sousing we had got. It was a had husiness, certainly, oad my promise to provide any helpmates with enother boat, should their own not he recovered, soothed but very slightly their sadly roffied tempers. But lameatations were noclassing and, after the luguhrious expression of a dismal hope for better luck next tima, we seperated.

This pleasant incident had not in the least abste my entirely to get once more within hailing distance of the Barnehys; but for a long time my efforts were entirely fultless, and I hagen to think that the Bloe-eyed Maid bad heea permaneally tronsfarred to enother and less vigilently witched statios, when a slight inkling of Intelligence dispelled thet feer. My plen was soon formed. I caused it to be carelessly given out on shore that the Rose had sprong ber bowsprit in the gelea day of two before, and was going the next afterfroon into Portaneth to get another. In pursoance of this intention, tha Rose, soon after noon, slipped lier moorings and sailed for that port; remained quietly there till about nine o'clook in the evening, and then came out of spith and the search of the moorings and sailed for that port; remained quietly there will be search, and then ret and I left him provided, with a letter to the Secretary of the Admiralty, the ultimate and not long delayed result of which was my appointment to the semand of the Rese revoue catter, the duttes attached to which consisted in carefully watching, la the interests of his Majersy, secusioms, the shores of the Southampton river, the Solent Sea, the Wight; and other contignous portions of the schoard of Hants and Desea.

The ways of smugglers were of course new to use; but we had several experienced hands an board, and as I realcasty applied myself to the study of the art of contraband, I was not loog in sequiring a competent knewledge of the traditional contribution and an interest occurred during the first three or four weeks of my covel command; except that by the sharpened vigilance of our look-out, certain circomatances came to light, shrongly indicating that Barnaby Diaper, the owner of a cutter-tigged fishing vessel of rather large butthen, living neer Hamble. Oreck, was extensively engaged in the then profitable practice of running mooushine, deanurely and industrinusly as, when ashore, he speared to be, everlastingly mending his nets, or cubbling the bottom of his smack's boat. He was a hale, wity fallow, this Barnaby—Old Burneby, as he was familiarly called, surnames in those localities being seldom used—with a wooden atolidity of conntenance which utterly defied sortiny, if it did not silance suspicion. His son, who was a parther le the outter, lived at Westen, a hecutifully situated hemlet between I tichen and Netary A validant watch was consequently kept upoe the movements of the Barnaby, father, son, and grandson—this last a smart, prescoious youngstar I understood of shout 16 years of age, by which family tries the suspicioos Blast-tyed Mand was with occasional assistance, mannet, sailed and worked. Very rarely, indeed, was the Blac-eyed Mand observed to he anageged in fact octensible occupation. She wood alwedenly dampear, and as auddenly return, and always, we soon came to notice, on the nights ween

no instance the advantage, remore than ever an sinded-till yl bad leff required and would obseed watchtuliaes and care
of the same day, the Hisse-yead of the watch the work of the work of the same day the Hisse-yead of the work of the w they should not close the hone for some time longer. I atrolled toward the Platform Pattery, raduated by a single piece of braze ardanote overlooking the river, and pointage mensingly toward the village of Hythe. The tide was at the full, and a faust breeze eligibility sippled the magnificent expanse of water which planed and specified in the bright moon and startight of a cloudless antumn sity. My attention was not long absorbed by the heavy of the access, periess as I decigad it; for takes my oyes strangaly deceived me, the Bluewed Ariation of returned, and questly anchored off Weston. One appeared to have but just brought up; for the mainsail, three any patches in which chiefly anabled me to recognize her, was still flapping in the wind and it appeared to me—though from the distance, and the shadow of the dark having must be been and the shadow of the dark having must be best, and for takely, just in, the nick of time, a bost with two waterness approached the platform stops. I centered them, guiase to put me on board the mask off Weston—an other which they esgerly to epicel, and I was soon a reddily over the water to her. My uniform stons have apprised the Barbabys they nature of the visit about to be paid hem; for when waternes approached they must be been and weed desparately for the shere, but at a point confiderably further up the river, toward I tohen there appeared to be as one left on board the sheet that had been loading alongside, and weed desparately for the shere, but at a point confiderably further up the river, toward I tohen there appeared to be as one left on board the sheet that had been loading alongside, and weed desparately for the shere, confederates of the mangle of the water mes, excited by the chase, pulled with a will, and in a bout ten mish una we ran along side the Barnabya' boat, jumped a paid and the contert. The watermes, excited by the chase, pulled with a will, and in a shout ten mish una we ran along side the Barnabya' boat, jumped a paid and the could be fooded to the guarwal

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Wairly caught at last, old fellow?" Texcialmed

a brief order, to take care of fron, i resupred the pursuit. A booless knewl proved Frivored by their sumbers, their perfect sequentiance with the hedge and diteb neighborhood, the contrabandiatall contrived to escape. The carts also get off, and our only captures wern the hoy, the luggers, which there had been no time to get off, and their goes, with the exception of the lew kers that when the text of the first the dispussed sinugglars was condiferant parties who came in sobies which there, so that after the waste carried bit on inters.

where I intembed to place thin-in costedy, for the hight.

The lace of the ind was deadly pale, and I noticed that he had been poinfully affected by the sight of the corpse; but when I eddeesed him, his expressive testures assumed a source of, defing expressive. First, ordering the two man to drop astern out of hearing, I vaid: "You will be hanged for your share in this night's work, young man, depand upon it."

"I langed!" he exclaimed in a quick, aervmas tone; "hanged! You say that te frighten me! It was not I who shat the man! You know that, or perhaps," he added with a kind of hysterical cry, "perhaps, you wast to kill me as you did father."

"I lave no more inclination, my poor hoy," I saswered, "to injure you than I had to harm your father. Why, indeed, should I have borne him any ill-will?"

"Why should yoo? Oh, I know very well!"

"You know more than I do, then; but enough if this folly. I wish, I hardly know why, to save you. It was not you, I am quite aware, that fired the fatal ahot, but that makes no difference as to your general could put un in the treek of your associates, you might yourself escape."

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your legel guill. But Filink II you could pit us on the treek of your associates, you might yourself escape."

The led's fine eye perfectly lightened with scorn and indignation: "Turn informs: "I be escalimed. "Betray them that loved and trusted me! Never—if they could hang me a thousand times over!"—I made no answer, and nothing mere was said till we had reached and ware passing the Abbey saids: "The hop them abrophy steepedy-and with quivaring voice, whilst his eyes filled with toars, said: "I should like to see my mother."

"See your mother! There can be no particular objection to that; but she lives further on at Weston, does she not!"

"Na, we have sold off, and moved to Aunt Dinper's, at Netley, up yonder. In a day or two we should have started for Hull; where mother's finther's brother lives, and I was to lave been 'prenticed to the captain of a Greenlend; but now,'s he continued with an irrepressible outhurst of grief end terror, "Jack Ketch will, you say, be, any master, and I shall be only 'prenticed to the gailows."

"Why, if this be so, did your muther permit you your measure make desperadues to whom you owe your measure make desperadues to whom you owe

vessel sails for 1101. Mother will die if I am banged. exclaimed the led, with a renewed hirst of passionale grief; "and surely you would not kill her."

"It is not very likely-I should wish to do so, considering that I had never seen her."

"Oh, yes—yes, you, have!" he sherply rejoined.

"Then perhaps you do not know. Untlo or cut these, cards," he added, approaching close to me and apeaking in a low, quick whisper. "give me a chance; mother's girl's nama wes Elian Dible." I had the lad's fettered erm been free, and he had suddenly dealt me a blow with a knife or degger, the stroke could not heve been more sharp or terribe than these words conveyed.

"Yee, yes—rue, quite true!" continued the boy, with the same carnest look, end-low, hurried speech. "I saw, when your waistcoat flew open in the struggle joet row, whet was eithe end of the hiack rithon. You will give me a chence, for mother's seke, won't you!"

"A storm of grief, regret, remorse, was sweeping through my hrain and i could not for a while make any answer, thong the lad's bdrning eyes continued fired with fevered enxiety upon my face.

At last I said—gasped rather: "I cennot release you—it is nopossible; hut all thet can be done—all tint cen—can legally be done, shall be."

The boy's countenence fell, end he was egain deadly pela.

"You shall see your mother," I added. "Tell Johnson where to eeck her; he is acquainted with Netley." This was done, and the man walked briskly off upon his errand.

"Come this way," I said, after a few minutes reflection, and directing my step towards the old rumed fort; by the sortsnee from whence they led. "I wilt relieve you of these cords while your mother; with, you. Gu mp to the top of the fort. You will be mobserved; end we con which here agninat any footish attempt to except."

The unimites had not elegaed, when the mather, accompanied by Johnson, and subhing convulsively, ap, agred. Roberts hailed her, and nifer n hire capitalnation, the accepted the staps with tottering but hasty feet, to enhance her son. A qua

neared him he fell un his knees, threw away his hat, and revealed the free of—Elsan Dubie!

I stopped, bawildered, dizzy, psralyzed. Doubtless the mellowing radiance of the night softened or coscoled the raveges which time must have imprioted an her features; for, es I gazed upon the spiritz beauty of her apparade, beseeching coustenance, the old time came hack upon me with a power and inteasity which an hour bafore I could not have helieved possible. The mes hailed repeatedly from below, but I was too hewildered, too excited, to answer; their shoots, and the youngmother's supplicating sobs (site seemed scarcely older than when I parted from her) socoded in my cors like the far-off cries and muratured a bewildering, chaotic dream. She must heve gathered from hard confidence from the omotion I doubtiess extribited, for es soon as the confusion and ringing in my hrain had partielly subsided, I could haar her say, "You will save my boy, my only son, for my sake, you will save him?"

A aother shout from the mea below demanded if I had got the prisoner. Ay, ay, I mechanically replied, end they inmediately hastaned to jois us. "Which way, which way is he gone?" I asked, as the seamén opproached.

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replied, end they immediately hastaned to join us.

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The mea acw came up; "the chase has led as astray," I said, "look there!"

"His mother, by jingo; "orted Johnson; "they must have changed clothes."

"Yes; the boy is off to—to Hamble, I hove ac doubt. You hoth follow in that diraction; I'll pursue hy the Weston and Itchea road."

The men started off to obey this order, and as they did so, I heard her brokan marnur of "Bless you. Robert, bless you." I turned awey, faint reeling with excitement mattered a linsty tare, well, and with disordered steps and fisming pulsi-hurred—homaward. The mother: I severe—awagain; the soa, ut whose escape from justice I this weakly, it may be, criminally, coanived, I met a few years ogo in hondon. He is the captain of a dirst class ship in the Australian trode, and a sunster sailor I think I never bebald. His mother is still slive, and lives with her daughter-in-lew at Chelses.

un this of this report it epicare that Mr. Riddle's expenditures in the discharge of his duties as Cum signatures in the discrete for the duties as com-insidence, have been £4315 8s. 4d., of which sum through Paabody, Esq., the generous American nonchent, advanced £3000, and Mr. Riddle furnished, at his personal risk, £1315 8s. 4d., and ithout any charge for his own labor. The following is the appropriation made by the govern-nts named for defraying the expenses of their

several commissions:
States Zolf Velan, 261,000; Greece, 400; Purcey, 5000; Denmark, Ruzhault, hollers, 6000;
Austria, 25,000; France, 30,400; Spaln, 8000;
legitium, 7200; Peringal, 6000; Sardinia, 3000;
l'apal States, 2000; Thiscany, 2100; "think, 1800;
Switzerland, 2800; Sweden and Norway, 1700;
Russia, 8000;

Mr. Riddle will ask Congress to remunerate him for the expenses incurred by blin, and, of course, there was be no hesitation in doing so. Mr. Pecdy; will also, no doubt, be promptly re-paid thu full amount advanced by liliu.

Properly Censured - At Rochester, New York, a

The steamship Lemelana, Capt. Forbes, arrived Tuesday evening from Galvesum, bringing dates to the 7th inst. The name is devoid of interest.

The San Antonio and Mexican Gulf Railway ap-pears to be meking some progress. A contract for grading and embanking one mile of the road had

been let.

The Board of Directors have appointed Messrs,
John Henry Brown and Henry Beaumont, of Indianols, and J. J. Giddings, of San Antonin, special agents to procure douations of land, upon the
comittee of the terminus being fixed at Mategorda

condition of the terminus being fixed at Matsgorda bay. Another agent has been appointed to receive donations for the Amissa ranie.

The sestlet favor is prevailing to some extent in Viotorie; several deaths have occurred.

The bark George, from Bremen, with 149 emigrants, arrivad at Galveston on the 3d inst.

Mr. Stephen Tawnsend, of Fayette couaty, was murdered recently in cold blood, by a fallow named Vaughan; the murderer esceped. At the Trevis Court, A. N. Hopkins, charged with the mirder of Col. T. M. Wooldridge, was sequitted.

Dr. Kirby, of Grimes county, recently sent to milder of Col. T. M. Wooldridge, was acquitted.

Dr. Kirby, of Grimes couaty, recently sent to the penitentinry for ill-treating his wife, attempted to esospe, and after being shot at twice by the guard without effect, was finally secured.

Gibson, convicted of neglia stealing, esosped from the jail of Wission a few days ago.

Capt. H. Skillessnithe mail contractor for the ronto between Santa Fe and Sen Antonio, arrived of the latter place a few days ago. He was to

ot the latter plece a few days sgo. He was to leave on the 3d lnst. far Snnta Fe.

The steamship A. Fuselier, on her last trip over

broke a aliaft, which detailed her some time.

The Houston Telegraph notes the arrival of lergical and the state of the st The Houston Telegraph neiss he arrival of lerge quantities of merchandise from this city, shipped via thet place to Shroveport, La.—Goods can be transported by that route, during the present fow stage of Red River, with greater, facility and less cost then any other.

The cotton crop in many parts of the State is said

to be very fine.
Sugar meking has been commenced on planiations in Texas. On Ceney the crop is said to be a pretty full one, and the article of a superior quantity. On the Brazos the crop is short, com-

paned with former years.

We have been informed by a gentlemen wished Durango, Mexico, a few months since, the nine American etitzons have been imprisoned that city for more than a year, and thet unless it American Government interferes, they will probably remain in prison for yeers. [Houston Tel.]

Important.—We copy the following dispetch, dated Washington, November 2, from the Balti-

dated Washington, November 2, from the Baltimore Son:
It is ascertained beyond doubt, that Crempton,
the British Charge d'Affairs od interim, has presanted to this Government dispatches, in which it
is stated that the French and English Governments
have issued orders, in case of the sailing of eny
more expeditions sgalnat Cubs, to search all vessels of suspicinos character, whether sailing under
United States or other colors.

A Mysterious Case .- The Circuit Court Jane, who had heen held as a slave ever sinca ber hirth, some twenty-six yaars ago, was a white womas, aithough her origia was distinctly traced to enegress, who was a slava. The Register says and the same of the color of ber skin, ther hair, her syes, har nose, har whole physical axterior, woold prove her to he whet tha jury have much her, e whita woman. The testimony proving her to he of negro extraction was of the strongest and clearest kind, and yet the appearance of the woman seemed to continuic it ali. Amands Jane has been held as a slave succeevely by Messra, a michael Kiser, (whose negro slove Saliy was proved to be her infother) T. MoGalley, and wos hald in hondage at the time of the trial by Mr. A. E. Heneberger's A more mysterious cose we have toever heard tried/and it excited, from its cummercement to its close, the most interest interest. mencement to its close, the most interest interest Exceptions have bren taken in the decision of the case, by the counsel for the defendants."

tering but hasty feet, to embrace her son. A quarter of an hour, sho had been took, would be allowed for the interview.

The ellotted time had passed, and I was getting impatient, when a cry from the eummit of the form or tower, as if for help to some he at a distunce, goused and starled us. As we stepped out of the getway, and looked upwards to ascertain the making of the sudden cry, the and darked out and speed of with surprising speed. One of the men instantly snatched a platof from his whist bell, but in a gestura trom me, put it hack. "He cannot sease," I said. "Follow me, but use no unaccession y violence." Finding that we geined rapidly upon him, the lad deried through a low narrow gamivey, into the Interlur of the abbey ruins, training, I integined, to baffis us in the derkaess and firtnerey of the place. I just cample slight of him who disappeared up a long flight of crumbling, winding steps, from which he issued through in units desperation ha would spring off and destroy himself. I stooded loudly to him for God's sake to sop. He did so within a few leet of the and of the wall. I am quinckly towards him, and as. I stoped, bawildered, dizzy, paralyzed. Doubtless the mellowing radiance of the night softened to example the mellowing radiance of the night softened to example the prisoners on a bail uf only should be made to the free days the bay was whipped nloft and not would be made to be body hatch, on top himself. I stooded loudly to him for God's sake to sop. He did so within a few leet of the and of the wall. I am quinckly towards him, and as. I peaced him he fell un his kness, threw away his last, and revealed the face of —Ellan Dithe!

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other letters and an extra from the Santa Fe G zaite of Getober 2, giving an occount of the ju-cial examination into the circumstancas of t inurder of William Skinner, Esq., at Bernalli Gov. Calhoun, Chief Justice Beker, Judge Wa and other legal gentlemen, were present. The account is highly wrought, and it charges that the testimony is, as might have been expected, one-sided, as all the witnesses present and cognizant of the deed, were the creatures of Armijo, and some of them, we suppose, particeps criminis. It is said that the testimony is wholly irreconcilable with facts; and if summed up would amount to this:

1. Skilmer was killed; 2. Juan Christobal killed, him; 3. But an person saw, Armijo kill him; 4. But no person-saw-Armijo-or-any-one-else kill him at all. The final regul of the examination was, thet Judge Baker found Armijo ganity of oso of the lowest gredes of manskaughter, and held him to hall for his espearance at the next term of the District Court of Bernalillo county, in the sum of \$1,500.

11 Is made a mattar of accusation ageinst Gov. Calhoun and Judge Baker, this while engaged in this assamination they put up at the hones of Prefect Arabrasio Armijo, brother of Juan Christolial, and the man who is charged with having been implicated in the affair which resulted in the death of Ilurinett, and that they remained there during their stay in Bernálllo.

Judge Watt, it is said, did not act in the case at all, though present. He was thore on account of the indisposition of Judge Mower, in whose proper district the case wes. When they arrived et Bernalillo, and he found that all the process of the cohit was made out in the name of Judge Baker nlooe, he very properly refused up and at all. [St. Loois Republican, 1st. and other legal gentlemen, were present. The a count is highly wrought, and it charges that the

Governor's Message .- We have received the ns-sege of Gov. Towns to the Georgia Legisleture, now in session. It is a very lengthy doc and embraces a variety of subjects.

Ilis views in rolation to Fédéral matters are n

set foill, further than a recommendation to reor-ganize the inillie, in view of the position of Georgia towards the General Government. He recommends the equipment and thurough The World's Fair Statistics—Expenses of the American Department.—Edward Riddin, Esq., has been a bone of contention amongst the pullular period three octave manuscript volumes of rewould be requisite. When so repaired, he thinks parts of the World's Fair. From one of the state-It should be required. When so reparted, he thinks it should be under the manegement of a heard of directors salected from holh political parties, the

board to heve corporate powers.

He is also in favor of extending the aid of the State towards the establishment of a line of steam propellers, from Savennah tu England, and to the The establishing of a system of common schools

open slike to the rich and the poor, is warmly commended.

He states that all effuris to adjust the boundary question between that State and Florida, by reference or negotiation, had failed. The question is now pending before the Suprema Court of the United States. The messegn altogether is one of

considerable ability. Another Piece of Soulpaire. - Powers, th sculptor, hesides his statue of California, is an

the Intelligencer says he suggested such a work, the intelligencer says he suggested such a work, when Powers took him to his room and showed his that the had uniterpated his soggestion, by exhibiting a clay model, representing a female of majestic proportions, in a standing attitude, with one hand resting on a Roman fascia, the emblem of unle oud strength; while the other arm is gently up lifted, with the hand pointing to Heaven, to w the solemu end estrest expression of her face seems to appeal. Like the other works of Mr Powers, the writer says, the stitude and form of this statue to easy, graceful and soble, and is characterized by that peculiar dignity ubservable in and which torus one all the chief attractions of his Grace Siave.

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The whole number of persons in the State of New Jersey belonging to the Baptist denomination is 13,000.

New Jersey belonging to the Bapital denomination is 13,000.

An unfalling test to discover how many loafers there are in a place is to set two does to fighting.

The Boaton Fire Department was onlied out 17 times last month.

New Orlean's is the fifth largest city in the United States. Lafarence is the toty-fifth in size.

The Velkaburg Sentinal says henvy froats and leed moralage are all the go in their vicially as presents.

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In Buffaln, the other altermon, a enuple of Elka, harnessed to a buggy to which were two geotiemes, passed through Main street.

Mrs. Farpham has heren, seen, shingding her own house in California. She was cled in the Bloomer costs ma, as her working day wont.

The Lake Superior Journal, published at Sault St. Masis, axys bat crecberries are very abundant in that region, this season, and will make quie as them of export.

The Kassutt enthusiasmy sppesses to be dying off in Naw York; sand when that city can't keep it uo, why, it is dead, sure.

Mr. Mehony, Father Methow's private accretary, on his relivin to Europe will nathing through our coam try.

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in the late election in Georgia there were 93,733 votes polled, of which thowell Coob received 56,861, and J. C. Mclosald 37,472, being the largest vote ever polled in the late. P. T. Bernum denies that he ar his agent has

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An English journal is of opision that the temocray apparonity of the Americans in some binage is the result of a diseased activity of the servous striem, which makes an argal, but short-lived. How philosophical!

According to the Terion census in Ohio, there are two houdred and oinsty-eight newspaper poblished in that Siste, of which aumber, thurly are daily. Fiftr-six papers ball from Chacinatal.

Several of the freight cars on the Georgia Central Railond were thrown off the track by a bar of irus being unabled.

The first-sanual Fair of the State of Indiana was tasid at Richmond, in the State, delivered the address.

The prize of one liundred guineas offered some months ago by the Duke of Northomberland, for the best model of a new life-locat, has been awarded to Mr. James and the control of the service of the State, delivered the soulcast at Somerent tious.

The richest genius, like the most fertile soil, when angelitysied, shoots up hat be two of man-produces to its solutial owes the most spundant croof polyton.

A disgraceful prize fight took place at Dorche, ter, Mass., between an Englishmas and trishman, Til silier was no severel pesien he had to be carried home by h frieeds. Messures should be taken to put a stop to sach but

Health of Cities .- The deaths in NewYork for

Health of Cities.—The deaths in NewYork for the week anding the 1st inst., wore 375—mea 69, women 67, boys 139, girls 100; 260 were nativas of the United Stales. In Philadelphia there were 160—85 under 10 years of sge; 20 died of consumption. In Obstleston, S. C., for the same time, there were 15 deaths—8 adolts and 7 children 6.

Mysterious.—The counting room of the lote firm of Fontaine & Deat (just dissolved by the desth of Mr. Fostaine), was broken open on Saturday night, and their ledger, journal and esabbook token off. It will herenembered that an attempt to burn these knoks was made a few aights since, by some unknown person, with only partial success. The scheme of villany has now been consonmated, for motives and objects which have not yet been discovered. Mr. Dent has offered \$600 reward for the detection of those concerned in mt. [Mpbile Register, 10th.]

Masonry in Kentucky.—From the reports of the last annual meeting of the Masonic Grand-Lodgu-uf this State we glean the following statistics: Thare are now in the Sinte 176, working lodges, numbering from 10 to 233; 21 lodges prejituted the numbering from 10 to 233; 21 lodges manual the past year; 1153 initiations, 54 deaths, 82 suspended, 22 expelled. There are 784 past masters total number of contributing members 5166, end 197 free members. [Louisville Joornal.]

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER '89, "1881

information of the missionaries, and those friends whe desire to accompany them to this point of departure, we state that the steamships for the Isthmus leave New Orleans on the 10th and 25th of each month. The Methodists of the "Crescent City " will tender to them their hearty hospitalities during their stay here. The stationed preachers. will be absent from the city from the 25th December to 10th January. It wenld not only be gratifying to them, hut contribute much to the accommodation of the missionaries and their familles, if the embarkation should not be fixed within that time.

RETURNED.—The numerous friends of Rev. J. C. Keener, P. Elder of New Orleans District, will be pleased to hear that he has returned in improved health" from his tour in Enrope. - "Notes from Abroad " will be continued. .

SHARON FEMALE COLLEGE. - The friends of education in the Sonti will be pleased to learn of the prosperity of this Institution, presided over hy Rev. P. J. Eckles, of Miss. Conf. The fall term has opened with falr prospects over sixty pupils, and others expected. Seo " Notes by the Way."

BOOKS AND STATIONERY .- Mr. Ball. 56 Gravier, has just returned from abroad, with a very fine and full " stock ' of his literary goods, ranging from horn books to Encyclopedias. We are pleased at snch unmistakable evidences of his well deserved patronage and prosperity.

CALIFORNIA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. The first and specimen number, dated October 10, came to hand by the last mail. It is an organ of the M. Episcopal Church, North, in California, pnblished at Ban Francisco, at \$6 per annum. In size not larger that our own sheet. Its typographical execution is excellent, and we with pleasure add it to the list of exchanges.

ARKANSAS CONFERENCE.—Rev. W. L. McAlister writes from Camden, on 5th

"Our Conference organized to-day, in this place. Bp. Capers presides, in feeble health. Our preachers generally are present, looking well. Two have fallen since we last met-Bros. Easterbrook and Mason."

We expected, up to the hour of going to press, further intelligence from the Conference, but none has arrived.

# Virginia Conference.

This body adjourned its session in Alexandria on the 6th inst. Bp. Andraw, detained by domestic affliction, did not reach the Conference tills its third day of session. His appearance, we regret to learn; indicated exhaustion and feebleness.

Conference Collections .- The editor of the R. C. Advocate, from which we ence calls for." ur information, says:

"It will be gratifying to the Church in Virginia to know that in our Conference collections we have surpassed all our former snocesses. Last year we de-clared a dividend to the claimants upon our Conference funds, of seventy-six and one third cents on the dollar. This year it reached eighty-seven and a half cents. A fact as creditable to our financial system as it will be gratifying to those whose necessities compel them to rely upon these funds for a principal part of their snpport. We regard this as a sufficient proof of the efficiency of our fiscal system, and an augury of still greater success for the time to come. If each minister will this year earry out the provisions of the plan, we doubt not hut the Board of Stewards, at our next Conference, will pay the full amount of all claims on the score of salary; and continuing it, in a few years will pay a considerable item beyond it for family expenses. We hope all concerned will give full scope to the requirements of the system, and by perseverance bring all the people to regard it as a matter too important to be overlooked or neg-

"We regret to add, after this gratifying result of our financial plan, that there is a falling off in our missionary collections. The procise amount of this deficiency we are not able to state; nor are we aware of the causes leading to

The fact is a serrowful one. had anticipated a very different result, and we hope it is the last time such a report shall go ont from the Virginia Conference."

Education. The educational interests of the Conference will be found to be in a fourishing condition. The report from Randolph Macon College will fill the heart of the Church with joy. The Conference also gave its sanction, with great magninic. with great unanimity, to a movement in favor of the establishment of a Female College at Murfreesboro'.

Churches in Alexandria and Washing to our readers in Virginia, and to those who so nobly assisted in the Southern Conferences, that by the indefaulgable labors of the Rev. L. Rosser, a shurch edifice has been erected in Alexandria worthy of the fame of Southern Methodism for taste and liberality. It is the church of the place, and an orna-ment of it; eligibly located, and graceful in style and proportions, it will stand as a light and handmark of Methodism on the shores of the Potomac. Southern Methodism Sourishee here, as

elsewhere on the border. In this connection we may also remark that the Church in Washington City is in a condition of prosperity, and promises great usefulness. It is progressively aug-menting in numbers and influence, and ts permauence is a fixed fact

Reception of Conference. Never wa the Virginia Conference received with more cordiality, or treated with greater kindness by any community. True Northern Mcthodism gave us the cold shoulder. But the oitizens arranged things after a fashion of their own that nabled us to do very well without them. The Baptist, Preshyterian and Methorously tendered to the Conference, and their pulpits were regularly supplied.

Dr. Deggett, although editor of the Quarterly Review, has been reappointed to Centenary charge. Next Conference to be held at Fredericksburg.

### Tennessee Conference.

From the N. and L. Ch. Advocate we have information concerning this Conference, which met at Lebanon, Tennessee, 29th ult., Bishop Paine pre-

Rev. E. H. Hatcher was too unwell to preach, according to appointment, the Conference sermon. He was ex cused, and a copy requested for publication.

On the first day of the session. note or bond for \$500, executed by Bro J. C. Malone, of Athens, Ala., was presented to the bishop through the Rev James W. Allen. The object of the donor is to lay the foundation of a permanent missionary fund, the interest or proceeds of which shall be applied annually to the support of missions under the supervision of the Methodist Episecpal Church, South: This gave oceasion to rraise a committee for the purpose of devising a plan for the formation of an association, and of inquiring into the propriety of securing chartered privieges for such association.

On the second day, Dr. Wadsworth presented the report of the Board of Trustees of Lagrange College, which was read and referred to the Committee on Edneation. The report gives a very encouraging account of the condition and prespects of the college. The nnm-ber of students ie larger than usual, and there has been a gracious revival of religion during the year, in which many of the young men connected with the institution were greatly blessed.

Two members of Conference had died during the year-Revs. A. G. Kelly and G. W. Sneed. They died well.

The Committee on Examination of those on trial made a report in the main favorable. "There were," says Doctor McFerrin, "a few exceptions in the class, but hope was entertained that those who were deficient would give in future more attention to reading and

We are much gratified to note the following editorial paragraph:

"There was also a large number of candidates for admission on trial in the traveling connection-mere indeed than the demand in the Tennessee Cenfer-

Drs. Sehon and Stevenson were sent, ably representing their respective Chnreh interests.

The Conference enjoyed a short and harmonious session, and adjourned on the 4th inst. J. S. Malone was appointed missionary to California. G W. Lentz and A: Hinkle transferred to East Texas Conference. S. S. Moody without appointment. Next Conference to be held in Pulaski, Tenn.

THE PREADLERS-WHERE ARE THEY? The last issue of the S. C. Advocato contains a lengthened editorial on the policy of the Church in officering her iterary institutions with itinerant preachers. Our contemporary puts forth views antagonistic to those advocated by us. A venerable Bishop has well remarked of this policy, that it has been sadly overdone. Even Dr. Pierce whose lead our good brother of Charleston followe, admits: "I think this policy has been earried quite too far. The m inisterial obligation is first, exclusive, paramount." So we persist in believing and in calling the attention of the Church to this thing.

The declamations of our good brother on the general subject of education, religious education, are all well enough and eloquent. We di) not differ from him there. Who does ? The arguments he offers on the only real point at issue eall for no reply at this late day of the discussion, having already appeared in the other Church papers, and especially in an able article, on the same side, hy Prof. Deems, in the S. M. Pulpit.

# Literary Notici's.

New York, is upon our table, but for want of tim nothing more than its table of containts has been

I., Western Africa. 2. The Marlboroughs and Reign of Q. Anne. 3. Reason and Faith.
4. Newman's Political Economy.

6. Deciaive Battles.
7. Process of Pleading.
8. Life and Immortality.
9. Foreign Literature.

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METHODIST CHURCH SUIT.

M. Geneurt Count, Noth 11, 1851 ... Bafore Jodes Nation and Botts ... Henry S. Basoom and athers vi Genres Lane and others: Judgo Nelson delivered the fellowing Importen and able decision in this cose, which, it will be re-nembered, was argued. In May last by eminent mounted for the North and the South. The Hen usel for the South, and the Hou. Rufus Chos.

The Northern Church, however could No spolegy is needed for the length of what ion not relax itself sufficiently to exhibit lows. This well considered opinion will be read not relax itself sufficiently to exhibit with profound interest, and received as a pleasing with profound interest, and received as a pleasing lemonstration of the high-toned impartiality of our

demonstration of the high-toned impartiality of our Federel Courts:

We have thus stated what we regard the material parts of the bill and answer. A good deal of documentary proof was read on the hearing; but, upou the view we have taken of the case, it will not be necessery to refer particularly to it, except as stated in the ecume of this opinion, as most, if not all, of the facts meterial to be noticed ere not matters of serious dispute. Indeed, the bill and enswer present most of the facts upon which our spinion will be founded.

The complainants include traveling, supermnumerary, and superannuated preschers, belonging, to the traveling connection of preachers in the Methodist Episeopal Church, South, representing in this suit a numerous body in that connection; and claim—their propurtionate shere in the profits of the Book Concern, which this description of persons were confessedly entitled to before the division of the Methodist Episeopal Church into two distinct organizations took place, under the plan of separation of 1844. This Book Concern was established et a very early day, by the traveling—prescolors—laconnection with that church, and the profits to be derived thereform devoted by them to the relief of their distressed, supernumerary, and worn out brothers, their widows and orphens. The establishment was smell, at first, but, at present, is one of a very large capital and of extensive operations, inoducing great-profits, to be applied in behalf of the objects of the ciarity. It has, doubtless, bear and ducted with great judgmont and prodence, by the nyents in the immediate charge of it; but its growth end present megalitude are not less owing to the labors and devotion of the body of traveling preachers, who have always taken the prificipal charge of the circulation and eale of the books in the

accounting to too proper authorities for the pro-ceeds.

The traveling preachers of this church were the founders of the charity, and 'liave designated the objects and purposee for which it shell be applied; and, if it is, at any time, wrongfully withheld his those in the immediate cherge of it, or diverted from the objects designed by the founder, it is the city of the Court to interfere and enforce the exe-cution of the trust.

The foundation of this cherity is peculiar end-nevel, differing essentially from the cases of this

which the endowment was made, also entitled to its proceeds.

We do not perceive, however, that these considerations cen in eny wey affect the nature or charaoter of the interest of the compleinants, or confers upon them a title to the enjoyment of their proportion of the proceeds, superior to that of beneficiaries of a pure charity, where a third person has made the endowment in the ordinary way for charitable and pious uses, or, that it cen be administered upon any other principles that those governing courts of equity in this class of cases. For, eccording to the original constitution of this fund by the founders, who had a right to prescribe the terms and conditions upon which the proceeds or profits should be distributed, and the persons to whom, and which, when prescribed, furnishes the

The bill brings the complainants clearly within the description of persons enlitted to a distribution of the proceeds of the fund; and the main question in the case, therefore; arises upon the answer and proofs in support of it.

It is insisted,

1. That the resolutions of the General Conference of 1844, when properly understood do not

2. That, if otherwise, the General Conference was not possessed of connetent power and authority to assent to or authorize tha division. And,

3. That the division, therefore, that took place, was a nullity; and the separate organization a wrongful withdrawal and disconnection from the membership, communion and government of the churoli, by reason of which the traveling, supernumerary and word-out preceders composing the separate organizations are taken out of the description of the beneficiaries of the fund.

There were some other matters brought into view in the course of the argument, which we may notice hereafter; but, the above positions present the main grounds upon which the defence rests.

1. As to the resolutions, or plan of separation, as they are usually called.

The first one declares, that, should the annual Conferences of the slaveholding States find it nocessary to onlite in a distinct consection. All the societies, stations and conferences adhering to the church in the South by a vote of the mejority of the membern, shall remain under the unmolested pastoral care of the South by a vote of the mejority of the membern, shall remain under the unmolested pastoral care of the South by a vote of the mejority of the membern, shall remain under the unmolested pastoral care of the South, and the property of the other; and, also, from exercising any pastoral oversight therein.

The second, that ministers, local and traveling, of every grada and office in the Methodist Episcopal Church, in meet-only the Methodist Episcopal Church, in meet-only of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in m

pail Church, may, as they preter, remain-in that of urch, or without blame attach themselves to the Church South.

The ninth resolution declares, that all the property of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in meeting houses, personages, colleges, schools, confarence funds, cemeterias, and el every kind, within the limits of the Southern organization, chull be free from any olsim set up on the part of the Methodist Episcopal Church, so far as thie resolution can be of force in the premises.

The third is a recommendation to the Annual Confarences, at their approaching sessions, lo authorize a change of the restrictive erticle of the fundamental law of the ohurch, which wa shall have occasion to azamine with some particularity la another branch of this case, and which prohibited the General Conference from appropriating the produce of the Book Concern to any other purpose than for the benefit of the traveling, supernumorary, and worn-out preachers, their widows and orphans, without the concurrence of the Anaual Conferences.

The change recommended was to add to the clause of limitation, "and to such other purposes as may be determined upon by a vote of two-thirds of the mambers of the General Conference."

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The object of recommending this change, was to analic the General Conforence to proceed at onca, and make an equitable division of the property and effects belonging to the Methodist Episcopal Church, as then organized, between the two separate organizations, which had been authorized in the preceding resolutions. For this purpose, the next resolution provided that as soon as the Annual Conferences shall have concurred in the recommendation, the agent at New York and Cinoinnati ware directed to delivar over to tha agent of the Church, South, all notes, etc., against the ministers, members, or citizens within its boundaries, for the sole use of aid church; and, also, to convey to such agent ail the real estata and other property connected with the printing establishments at Charleston, Richinoud, and Nashvelle, which then belonged to the church; and in the ons following, that there should be transferred to the said sgeat so much of the capital and, produce of the Methodist Book Concern as would, with the property and effects hefore meationed, bear the saince proportion to the whole property of the said concern that the traveling prenchers in the Southern Church hors to all the travaling pracchers of the Methodist Episcopal Charch.

The terms and mode of payment were then prescribed, and commissioners to be appointed by the Southern organization, to estimate and are the amount that might fall due them seconding to the praceding arrange.

ment. And, he winding up, the hishops ore requested to lay that part of the report (resolutions) requiring the cotten of the Annual Cenferences, helore them as soon es possible.

Now, it will be seen from this analysis of the plen of seporation, that the only condition or contingency upon which an absolute division of the church organization was made to depend, was the action of the acvoral Annual Conferences in the slaveholding States. If these should find it necessary to tunite in favor of e. distinct organization, by the very terms of the plan, the separation was to take place according to the houndary designated. It was left to them to judge of the pecessiv; and their judgment is made final in the matter. And when the decicion is mode, and the church divided into two separate hodies, it is declared thet ministers of every grade and office in the Methodist Epiccopal Church, may, as they prefer, remain in that church, or, without hleme, ettoch themselves to the Church South.

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but also upon the assent of all the annual Conferences to change the restrictive erticle. And the preamble to the plan of saparation was referred to, as countainaoing this construction. We thiak otherwise. On the contrary, in our judgment, it confirms the view above taken.

That preamble recites that a declaration hed been presented to the General Conference; with the signatures of fifty-one delegates of that body from phirteen annual Conferences in the slaveholding States, representing that for various reasone enumerated, the objects end purposes of the Christian ministers and church organization cannot he successfully accomplished by them, under the jurisdiction of the General Conference, as then constituted; and thet, in the avent of a separation, as not improbable, we esteem it the duty of the General Conference to meet the emergancy with Christian kindness and the stricest equity. Thearfollows the plan of separation. And it leaves

heretofore compact body of Christians in pieces. The agifation growing out of it had reached the lighest authorities of the Church, and had brought in conflict its chiaf functionaries, end ablest members, and in respect to which opinione were entertained and expressed, deep and irreconcileable. In the judgement of a large portion of the body separation was the only alternetive to preserve the future Christian fellowahip end usefuiness of the church. The division of the property was but a consequence of exparation, aubordinate, and of comparative insignificances.

Instead of the decision of the church depending upon the division of the common property, the very reversa is life result of the true construction of the plan of separation.

IL—As to the power of the General Conference to authorize a separation of the clurch organization.

The Methodict Episcopal Church of the United States was established, in its government, doctrine and discipline, by a General Conference of the traveling preachers in this communion in 1784. Down to that time the Methodist societies in America had been governed by John Weeley, the founder of this demonstration of Christians, through the egency of his assistents. During this year, the entire government was taken into the lands of the traveling preachers with his approhation and assent. They organized it, established its doctrines and discipline, appointed the ceveral authorities—superintendents, or histops, ministers, and preachers—to administrat its polity, and promulgate its doctrines and discipline, appointed the several authorities—superintendents, or histops, ministers, and preachers—to administrate polity, and promulgate its doctrines and discipline, appointed the several authorities—superintendents, or histops, ministers, and preachers—to administrate polity, and promulgate its doctrines and discipline, appointed the source and fountain of all its temporal power are the traveling preachers in this connection with its governmental organization, and never leed. The traveling pre

too long a period, of the Christian ordinances and religious-instruction.

The General Conference of 1808, which determined in favor of a delegated body for the future, imposed upon the powars of this body certain limitations, which, in the languaga of the proceedings of the church, are called restrictive articles, six in number. It is deciared, that the General Conference shall have full powers to make rules and regulations for the church, under the following limitations and rastrictions:

1. They shall not alter or change the articles of religion, nor estal lish any new standards of decirine.

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2. They shall not allow of more than one representative for every fourteen members of the Annual Confarence, nor less than one for every thirty.

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3. They shall not alter the government so as to do nwey with episcopologa, or destroy the plan of idinerant superintendencies.

4. They shall not change the general rules of the united societies.

5. They shall not deprive the ministers or preach-

5. They shall not deprive the ministers or prason-ers of trial by committee, and of an appeal; nor the members of trial before the acciety or lay com-mittee, and appeal.

6. They shall not appropriate the produce of the Book Concern, nor of the Chartar Fund, to any purpose other than for the benefit of the travaling,

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That the Generic Coafernee composed of the entire body of triveling preachers, and discipline of the chirch, possessed the power to reconstruct and raorgenize ils government, ecclesiasticol and temporal, into two or toare separate end distinct organizations, is a quection, about which, we think, no serious doubt can be well entertained.

These travaling preachers represented the sovereign power of the guvernment, and were responsible to no eartify tribinal for the mode and manner if its exercise. They were entirely free to exercise their own sense and judgment as to wint was the least pointy and, organization of the church, to necomplish the great object and design of the matters in whose service, they were entirely included in the languages of tioter the disciplinia, it is reform the confinent, and to apread scriptural holi-

erence of 1808.

We must have some evidence that they have serted with a portion of their sovereign power, that confessedly belonged to them at the first organization, clace that period; and, that they assembled, in the subsequent conferences, subject to the disability, before their powers can be distinguished from these originally possessed. We have not been referred to any such avidence, nor laws our own research.

in the subsequent conferences, subject to the disability, before their powars can be distinguibled from those originally possessed. We have not been referred to any such evidence, nor have our own researches discovered any, nor do we believe there are any recorded acts or declaration of this hody to the effect claimed. When jorndiction and nutthority, spiritual and temporot, in each General Conference from that of 1784 down to 1808 inclusive, ware the same, unlimited and unrestricted, possessed all the power which since the lattar period has belonged to the Genaral and Annual Conferences combined, undar the new organization, this is necessarily so, as all the power and authority possessed by the Annual Conferences have been conferred upon them from time to time, by the General Conference.

The argument that this body, previous to 1808, did not possess the competency to reorganize and reconstruct the government of the clurch, as they might think best for the great object of its mission, goes the length of denying that power to the concurrent action of both tha General end Annual Conferences since that period. And, that there is something in this association, and system of polity, differing so radically from all others, of which we have any knowledge, that, even the constituent and representative, aithough combining every elemant of power eppertaning to the government, can neither chonge nor modify it. For the ergument comes down to this. We cannot think it necessary to pursue this brench of the General Conference since the modificators of 1808, that therefore here the sure the modificators of the General Conference since the modificators of 1808 to a the ference have they modificators of the General Conference since the modificators of the General Conference.

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These concern the exercise of the administrative newest of the Conference, and are intended as limitations upon them, unless concurred in by the Annual Conferences.

The powers conferred upon the General Conference are broad and unlimited, subject only to these checks in regulating the doctrine and discipline and property of the church. In all other aspects, and in every-thing else that concerns it, the body still represents the sovereign power, the same as before.

I ne practice of the ceneral conference, sanctice change in 1808, confirms this view. The connection of the Annual Upper Canada Conference with the Methodist Episcopal Church was disolved in 1828, and that body authorized to are itself, into an independent ecclesiastical establis

nection differed from that of the Annual Conference within the United States; and that it realed upon a sort of compact between that Conference nod this church, and, therefore, held a different relation to it. But, on looking into the history and disciplina of the church, this will be found to be a misapprahension of that relation; and that the Canada Conference was brought within its folds in the same way as those lying upon the frontier settlements within the United States.

It will be found that as early as 1804, the Upper Canada districts were included in the New York Annual Conference, and continued as a part of it, the same as other districts, till 1812, when these districts, and also the Lower Canada districts, were included within Ganesea Conference. In 1816, the Lower Canada districts were embraced within the Naw York and New England Conference; and in the same year, the Bishops were-authorized, with the onnourrence of this Conference; to establish an Aanual Conference in Canadu; and in 1824, the Canade Conference is clouded the whole of the Upper Provinae—and thus it stood is 1828, when erected into an independent establish nents.

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1828, when erected into an independent establishment.

We have seen nothing in the history, discipline or practice of the oburch, restricting its organization or Christian labors to the territorial limits of the United States; but much to show that both have been steadily devoted to the scoomplishment of the high and holy mission avowed in founding the church, namely, "to reform the continuant, and to spread aeriptural holinass over these lands."

As early as 1840, the republic of Texas was in-corporated into its bosom, and an Annual Confer-ence established. And we dount not that as the principles of civil liberty and religious tolara-tion work their way in the advancemant of civiliza-tion, over regions hitherto impenetrable to the mis-sionary, unless of a particular falth; this great work of organization and Christian labor will be carried on regardiess of territorial boundaries, or forms of secular government.

inken the place of one,—the same discipling fundant doctrine—and, all united in spreading fundant same guopel teachings, throughout the fundant same guopel teachings, throughout the fundant General Conference and Amand Conference continued to deprive them. Their right rest possible that the deprive them. Their right rest possible that the fund is properly administered. Looking at the position of these complishes and those they represent to account of the east of the General Conference of 1844, dividing the exclesivation of the deneral Conference of 1844, dividing the exclesivation of the Managara of the Conference of 1844, dividing the exclesivation of the Managara of the Man vention aven of the sixtii restrictive article he appropriates the fund for the bowlet of the travel and some propriates the fund for the bowlet of the traveling, supernumerary, and worn out preachers, the widows and orphans. It is this description of persons to whom it is destined by the adjudication that court. They ere not only within the description, but are, elso, the very persons haratofore in the eajoyment of it, and for whom it was originally designed. Granting that these persons have done wrongful cet, but are still laboring in the church, as heretofore, eacopt under a different meterly torritorial organization, they are covered by the spirit, if not by the letter; of the restrictive acticle.

# Texas Correspondence.

Golveston-Its Commerce and Churches-Prospice Mr. Editor-Perhaps the readers of

the Advocate would like to hear from your neighbors of the Island City of the Lone Star State. I'revious to annexation, there were a great many goods introduced into this port, directly from the various States of Europe. After annexation, this trade almost entirely ceased, and for several years Galveston rather declined as a point of commercial importance. About eighteen months ago the tide turned, and since that time many new buildings have been erected, property has advauced and business in reased, and this now bids fair to besome the great commercial emperium the Empire State of the South.

We are well supplied here with schools and churches, the means of intellectual, noral and religious culture. The Romanists, active to pre-occupy important points, have an elegant Cathedral aud a Conveut. Each of the leading Protestant denominations have well er-

of worship. The first quarterly meeting Confereuce of the Methodist Church was held March 14, 1840, by the Rev. R. Aist ander, P. E., of Rutersville district During that year Rev. (now Doctor) Thos. O. Summers was appointed to take charge of the newly organized congregation. By his indefatigable labor hree lots were obtained in an eligible part of the city, and a beautiful chapel uilt. It bears the name of Ryland hapel, in honor of a liberal gentleman Washington City, who contributed eighteen hundred dollars towards its erection. Since that time the lets have been inclosed, and a comfortable parsonage built. During the present year the church has been thoroughly repaired, repainted, an end gallery provided; and urnished with neat Venetian blinds, and a fine toned boll.

In May last we held a pretracted meeting at which there were about thir ty conversions and additions to the hurch. Since that time we have en joyed great spiritual prosperity. On last Sunday night mourners were called to the altar, and several have during the week experienced religion. Meeting are held every night under the direction of the Presiding Elder and pastor

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In referring to the practice of the church, we must not ovariock the action of the General Conference of 1844 in the instance now before used forty-even to twenty-two, in a body representing more than four litousend traveling preachers in this communion; end, among whom, at its fair to suppose, were included men of the greatest experience and knowledge in the administration of the polity of the church. Indeed, on looking into the report of the debates of this sees ion, and into the disgussions upon the report of the obstess of this sees ion, and into the disgussions upon the report of the obstess of this sees ion, and into the disgussions upon the report of the obstess of this sees in the plan and the polity in or for a moment doubt that they were profoundly skilled in all the listory, practices and usages of the church, and especially upon one can fall to be impressed with the eminent ability and intelligence of the Church. The Texas Conference that the theory were profoundly skilled in all the listory, practices and usages of the church, and united with the eminent ability and intelligence of the Church. The Texas Conference to area the chonives into two separate eccissisation and the proceeded upon the assumption of unquestioned power to area the chonives into two separates of the case, independently of this another part of the case, independently of this another part of the case, independently of this another part of the case, independently of this quastion of property, thap power of severance is written upon every pogs of their proceedings.

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tion to the in cerest of the College that eow disting uishes them, it will win for itself a wi do and pormanent reputation, and gre atly bless that part of our State, as well as all who may extend to it their

suprort and patronage.

I congratulate our brothgen and friends in and about Sharon for their edneational advantages, and would urge them to sustain them by a liberal hand and a cheerful countenanco; to foster them with the care they would a spark of fire in a frozen forest; to consecrate them to God and his Church by the the prayer of faith in the name of Josus. 0. L. N. Mississippi, Nov., 1851.

Havana Circuit, Ala. Conf.

Dear Brother-The M. E. Chur oh at this place has been visited with a gracious outpouring of the Spirit, un der the efficient ministration of the R evs. C. C. acd E. Mabee. Thruso breth ren happened to stop with us to spond tho Sabbath, and were prevailed upon to continue for ten days. There have been tweety-seven accessions to the Church, aed many olear and powerful conversions - while our beloved Zion has been quickened, and a deeper vein of religious feeling exists now than was ever known befor o. The work is still successful pry gress, and we are lookieg for greater manifestations of power

among us. y curs,
John M. Walker,
D. Et.LIOTT, GEO. R. ELLIOTT, Class Leaders.

# Victoria, Texas Conf.

Rev. B. L. Peel, in closing up his Conference year, writes to us good tidings. The items of progress briefly enumerated are among the oardinal points. Could every circuit and station thus write up its annual history for a few years to come; how speedily would scriptural holinoss prevail over those

We have not had a general revival this year on my work, as we prayed for yot we have had some good times. We have doubled our membership, and we think the old membership generally have advanced in holi-. Forty-four have been added to eur church. The preacher has been

The Presiding Elder writes at date of

they will; and shall secure the general advantages affor ded in Sharon over of the release of the Cuban prisoners, and stated of the release of the Cuban prisoners, and stated Spaiu.

Alabama River .- A dispatch frum Montgomery, says the Al abama River has risen 20 feet at that place. An excellent stage of water may be ex-

Subscription .- We learn by the Culumbus Enquirer tirat the citizens, had unanimously decided to heave the city subscribe for \$150,000 of the stock of r he Girard and Mobile Railroad. The Enquirer na is the road will now be built, and that forty there miles will be put under contract immediately.

Cotton Burn't .- The Gin-house of Joseph Morgan, near the Unper Peach Trae, ia. Wilcox co.
Ala., was burnad clown a few days ago. Lossfifteen balaa cetton and Gin-heuse.

The Cotton-house of Benjamin Devan, near

Hatche's Store, near Demopolie, odntaining five balea of cotton, was entirely censumed by fire last veek. Cotton and hou se a total loss. Supposed to be the work of en incendiary.

Small Pox We learn from the Milledgeville (Ga.) Racorder, that Mr. Nose, of the Macon Messenger and Journal, was attacked by the small pox a faw days after the convention. Sevi-eral other cases had occurred in Macon. Mr. Ev. ans, of Hancook county, also caught the disease end e minunicated it to one of the members of his family. Efficient means had been resorted to for confining the disease to its present limits.

Incendiariem.—The citizans of Franklin have organized them salves into a night patrol, for protection against incaodiaries.

Inundation .- The property boldare and oitizene of the Lafourobe Parishes, held a convention at Thibodaux, on the 30th ult., to take into considera-Inhodaus on the 30th uit, to take into consucta-tion the ways and means of removing the obstruc-tions, natural as well as artificial, from the bed of the Bayou Lafourche, and preventing the annual overflow and devastation of the Lafourche Country. Gea. Robert C. Martin prasided. Committees

tha break of day, shooting the game that passes clong four Beyon and Canais.

Our hown, were completely Veniceised on Wednasdey last. Never, within the recollection of that rangowined individual. "The oldast inhishitant," was this rection of the State visited with a lisavier rein. Our streets, and the roads on either side of the Bayon, presented mora the appearance of canals, than public highways. Nearly every bridge in the Parishes of Terrebonne and Lefourchs, were swept away by the flood.

Mississippil State Canvention.

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Mr. Editor-On the 11th instant the so-called 'public trial" of John S. Thrasher, Esq , a citizen of the United States, for treasun against the Queen and crown of Spain, was ordered for the 12th, be-

fore a military commission!

This public farce, to close a line of fabrication conducted for three weeks in the dark, took place on the day designited, at the Barracks of the Regiment of Barceluna, before what in other servicea would be denominated a Brigade Court-mar-tial; Brigadier Vargas was Provident of it, a mighty good judga of treason—at the point of the bayonet—but somewhat raw in law reading, of his own land, or the fundamental law of treaties. Mr. Thrasher was called up to answer to the exposition of the charge and proof, (the last not found, if I have the sense to know what constitutes testimony,) as made before the tribunal by the lawyer or "fiscal" of her Majesty. He was not allowed time to prepare for his defence; he had no previous knowledge of the crime alleged; no counsel, as guarantied by treaty between Spain and the United States. He was treated brutally dgeville hy lifs judges, interrupted in his defence and pro-Macon test, which he made with the energy of an upright and honest nature, and with the easa and grace of the accomplished gantleman.

He was permitted to file a written protest, which

covered the whule granud, and caunot be recisted by Cuncha, I think, for there is no doubt of his lesire to be just; wherefure, we hope that the proceedings will not be approved. The senience asked for by the "fiscal," I am infurmed, was ap-proved by the Military Commission, and orders him into "presidio," in Spain, fur a term uf eight

years. The bearing of Mr. Thrashar lifted him far abov his enemies throughout this outrage upon his rights, whether he be a Spanish subject or an American oitizen. But ae to the construction of the court that he was a subject of Spain, on account of his letter of domiciliation, it was made in contemptible ignorance or devilish malice to shut out inquiry on the part of his Government. He has not now, even

By the Empire City we have like of San Francisco popers as law as the 15th alt. The news, though not vary important as quite a least one. We make up a full summary, modes appropriate huadings, and selecting chiefly from the San Francisco Programme.

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The . Spanish Minister.—We understand that Mons. C. skderonde la Barca, the Spanish Minister, hee polite ly acknowledged, the latter receastly addressed hi m by Ex-Precident Tyler, on the subject of the rele wase of the Cuban prisoners, and stated his instenticut of forwarding it to the Ouen of this intenticut of forwarding it to the Ouen of the States of the Cuban prisoners, and stated his intenticut of forwarding it to the Ouen of the States of the Cuban prisoners, and stated his intenticut of forwarding it to the Ouen of the States of the States of the Cuban prisoners, and stated his intenticut of forwarding it to the Ouen of the States of the State

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Gold in Oregon.

Gold has been found neer Saidle Mountain, which is pleialy seen from almost any point neer the mouth of the Columbia river, it being about fifty miles south-asst of Astoria. Quartz rock is reported to be abundant in that region, as well as the black sand and other indications of gold. Gold has been found north of Puget's Sound, on the Coast Range, in several pleces, and parties are now fitting out for mining operations in that region.

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Staamboata in Oragam.

One year ago there was hut one eteamboas in Oregon, the Columbia; now there are eleven ateamboas of different kinds running in the Columbia and Willamette rivers, not including the Pacifio steemers See Gull and Columbie, running hetween Oregon and California.

Mispellaneous.

Judge Murray, late Judge of the Superior Court, has been appointed, by the Guvernor, Associate Judge of the Superior Court, in place of Judge Jennett, resigned.

Judge of the Suprame Court, in place of Judge Bennett, resigned.

Major Reading, the while candidate for Governor, was recently wounded by the accidental discharge of his pistol, while in pursuit of a hear.

The weather, throughout Oregon and Upper and Lower California, is delightful. The north west wind has completely died away, and nature never wore a more smiling aspect under an Italian ky.

The Arctia Flast.

The news of the disasters to the whaling fleet in the Arctic, has been confirmed by subsequent arrivala. It will be seen from our columns, that a great number of wassels—have been—lost, and the cruises of many of the others have turned out unsuccessful. The consequence has been a decided rise in our market, in the value of oil and candles.

From China. Intelligence has been received at San Francisco from Hong Kong to the 2d of August, by the ship Heter, fity-seven days from Whatipos. Steps are being taken to induce the Chinese to run are being taken to induce the Chinese to run and electric telegraph on the cosst. The rebel forces have had several skirmidies with the imperial troops, and have been rather successful.

From the Sandwich Islands. An attempt is egain being made to catablish steam communication between the Sandwich lalands and San-Francisco, and the first steamer is expected to be placed upon the route in about a month.

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There are about one hundred students in attendance upon the lectures of the Clavatasd Homosoperhio Medical Collage.

George Jurian was convicted of negro stanting recently in the Manrocile (thise) Circuit Coort, and seatened to the Petitentiary for filteen years.

A suggestion has been made that the Government anthorise eavelopes to be made with the pre-payman's stamp engraved upon them. In wondeaves world of tooble.

It is eaid that the mail company intend building a low prenure bat four hundred leel in length, to rus between Louisville and Cautanest.

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peared very arrateriously white that boar was at Faducah a law days ago.

The average daily quantity of milk brought to the city of Naw York by the Harism Railrodit Company during the line two weeks of Jaty, 1835, was 18, 75 querts, or 12,845 selfous. Number of case that contained it, 1850.

"Went's picture of "King Lear in the Storm" is on exhibition at Portlend, Ma. It was painted in the year 187, for 100 out's thesepean Gallery, and a the outy original of that collection ever brought to America.

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Santa Anna is again talked of in Mexicu as the coly man who can awa the Republic. It seems certain that without, some surrouted tater, enlies, the Government must be prokes ap.

The Southern Planter says, one ton of hay will winter from five to seven shoep, provided they are protected from tax weather. Fodder is, also, very wholeomen for the same papeoes.

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Measta: Parton, Fux and Corbitt have been kalabted by the Queea.

In an old French dictionary, liberty is defined to be a word of three sylladies. The lexicographer does not vestora tarther.

Wild ducks, from the Baltimore market, are among the luxn les acticed in the Lonivville papers ar having seached ther oity. Eccuries depth to vote tor ralloads.

Dr. Williams, the recently elected assistant Slabop of Cospecticity, was conscrated in 8t. Jaho's (Episope) Charch, Hartford, on Sanday, October 26.

A new Order, already numbering several hundred, has been started at Saltimore. It is called the United Order of Good Fallows. It is carry composed of Germans.

The Chinese in Caltiornia are great wizards. Lines sheets comes back from the Chinese westwomen as corton, with exactly the same marks on them.

The Grove Hill Herald, published in Clarke county, Als. says: "The typicod fever, to which was heve it required; all the department of the same and the county and the same and the control of the county paper says that rate may be expelled from your cellers and aranaries simply by southering a few salks and leaves of mines in their orbit. There is something very concepts in the pleasate that the British Govarnament will not full the station of Minister, vicoside at Washington by the department of Mr. Balver, till some emergency shall asses require a the presence of soch a representative.

At Bethany College, v. a., were before mas, a student, nemed Talbott, mentally stabbed another named Hood, while a third anned Tanor, beld hims. Tener and Talbott were both arrested, but the latter scaped:

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NEW ORLEANS MARKETS. Uerica oe THE CHEISTIAS ARVOCATS,

One of the Colless liqu of seamers was to leave Liverpool for New York on the 12th inst., and her secounts are abest due by iningraph.

Cottons—One has weekly raview latt the market firm, though hashoese was somewhat obscied by the seleptone postenity of later European salviese. These did not reach may be made the provided by the seleptone has been always eight, after some 500 bais bad oliveaged hants at pravious rate. The account proved to he unfavoreble, as they amonosmed a turber decline at Liverpool of %@\delta\( \text{i} \), but this latefligeane had forly the effect of readering prime rather sasist with six, the builtness of Monday. Theselyx and Wednesday, embracing about 18,600 bales, the inline figures for stitus Middling being 7\delta\( \text{i} \), other than 18,600 bales, the inline figures for stitus Middling being 7\delta\( \text{i} \), other than 18,600 bales, the inline figures for stitus Middling being 7\delta\( \text{i} \), other to the Yellow bales for the week preceding, and an improvement of \( \text{id} \) on Middling. This Inlistingence gave fresh vigor, to our market, and the day's sales sommed ap 7800 bales, at hat improvement of fully \( \text{i} \) onto on the aradis below Fair. Yesterday tha amoent offering was limited, but util 400 bales for headers hands, making the enture bioloses of the week 25,000 bates, taken for England, the Condesset, and the Osthe Price close firmly at the advance. The recolpts at this port since the lat of September are 311,944 bales, against 519,610 to the same data last year, and at all the United States ports there is now as farcense, compared with last year, of 40,610 bales.

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Singar—The receipts of Bisagr during the early part i wask were light, and the business was consequently i limited at full prices. The supply has latterly been ilberal, and the demand like. The week's cales, look, 500 were taken oo Thursdry. The rates have been firm, and we new quote as latterly that the best been firm, and we new quote as latterly. The rates have been firm, and we new quote as latterly in the supply, which also has been tiberal. Ungder the supply, which also has been tiberal. Ungder the numerican the saise reach fully 8500 bbs, medical has been during the greater part of the week, and has readily abbs supply, which also has been tiberal. Ungder the numerican the saise reach fully 8500 bbs, medical has been answered to the saise reach fully 8500 bbs, medical at 10 years a state of the property, 805 bbs—suppers, 8051.

Flow—The receipts of Fleur have been vary full our last weekly report, and though the demand ht. Builed, prices have advanced about 850 bbs. To of the week beep regarded 10,000 bbs, including 10 in the said and 45 to 9 years of the said and the said of the said and 45 to 9 years of the said said the advanced pepter the said said the advanced pepter helders, and the saic of the week reach barely 70 meetly at 470 box 9 bushel for mained and prime wellow, We have noticed some loss of saiceted yellow.

W Mass — The market for the article has been quiet, and we have nevi-ed only a few miss of Restlings at \$200,000.

We gallon, mostly at the inside rate. Raw we queen, nome, a nily, of 200,000 per gallon.

Alagging and Ropo—Susiness in these articles has been conducted to result to result to the daring the week, at 125/6 life for Barging, and \$4,000 fee for Barging, and \$4,000 fee for Barging, and \$4,000 fee for Barging to quality and brands. One lot of 150 pieces, hewever, on the Leven, at 125/6, 66 days time, adding interest; and \$0 pieces fasting Barging at 125/6, each.

Gunny Bargs—We have noticed only smell transactions daring the week, mostly at \$6,000 fee. The acking rate from storn is, however, 100.

Bails—There have been no further arrivals from Liverpool, and so cales of importance daring the week, that we have heard of. The last targe cale war of \$500 makes, nearly all coarse, at \$50,000 and. The last targe cale war of \$500 makes, nearly all coarse, at \$50,000 and to cales for the week, and prices have been firme. The mise reach fally 30,500 begs Rie, at an extreme affice. The miles reach fally 30,500 begs Rie, at an extreme from the week. A further cargo of \$100 bags has been ressived from, Rio Janeiro, making the dieset imports since the last of September \$23, 25 bags. The stock in first hands last evening was about \$5,000 bags, besides about 15,000 in the hands of grocers, and most of it he had at \$50.

Candles—The market for this article contiance dail, and we have notosed only small sales of Star at 15,000 in the hands of grocers, and most of it he had it \$50.

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Land-We have been rather from, and the small times actions of the week have been of an entire the star of the ments.

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Hard Oil—We have notined a sale of 100 bble Lend Oil at 756 W gellon.

Almand Oil—A small let of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bble was sold on Weshinday at 756 W gellon, and small lot of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bble was sold on Weshinday at 756 W gellon, and small lots at 75 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\f

NEW ORLEADS CATTLE MARKET

Friday Eveniar. November 81, 1821.

The arrivels to day comprised 223 head of Beef Castle, 20 llogs, 210 Sheep, and 37 Calves and Yearlings. The seek of llogs and 88 heep continues scans, but an ample supply of Units is offering.

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White I but and leashed hound.

The white, what this, I the entry me with this with horn and bound?

We'll have him, an' be pay not down for his life a thousand pound.

"Come hither, hither, Friar John, And count your marrie,
And shrive this sinful gentlemen,
Under the greenwood tree!"

"Stand back, cound back, thou wicked Frier, Nor dare to stop my way; I'll tear your cowl and cosmock off, And hurl your beads away!" "Nay! hold your hands my merry man.
I like his gallian twind;
Bir Hanter pray pon take a staff,
And play with Robin Hond."

They played an hour with quarter staffs, A gold long hour or more, And Robin Hood was best at the game, That never was best before.

That never was beat before.

Hold off, hold off," he said at length,
And wined the blood away;

Thou art a noble gentleman,
Come dine with me to-day." With the quarter staff, as a yaomno might, For love I played with thee Nordraw thy swind, as fin a knight, And play awhile with me."

They fought as lear with rapiers
A weary hoor of more,
And Rubin Flood began to fail,
That never failed before. That never failed before.

But still be fought as best the might.

In the summer's burning heat.

Till be sank at lestwith loss at blood.

And fell at the Stranger's feet.

From the Rio Grande.

hat manese as to chiefly place, his Mexican main advance, heveing Capt. Walker's company, a come Mexicans, at the ranguard of his collection. They presented in this manner to a designing and point, about twelve miles above Matamores, he Brave river. Having attained some four or miles the advance of his rear guard, Avalor' lary, amounting to 200 pera, led by Col. Portuguity, amounting to 200 pera, led by Col. Portuguity, amounting to 200 pera, led by Col. Portuguity, amounting to 200 pera, led by Col. Portuguity and the pera the control of the pera to conflict, were placed with be siderable loss. Deriog these about, the Mexican advance and centre, com

He brought him water from the apring.
And took him by the hand;
"Rice up!" he said, "my good old Eari,
The best man in the land! Rice up, ries up, Earl Hantington,

that bitter relations are existing between him ead his father. Does Jose, Maria Ganelie. a common the Georgia, is also serving under Cervajal, and is one of the signers of the Guerero plen. Hence the opicion that the new movement is headed by the old leaders.

If every thing else were wanting to disprove the assertion of the Saa Antonio Ledger, of the 16th of October, that "it will require other names than Canales and Carvajal to rally Texans to the aid of the Sierra Madre Republic," the fact-that many of the old officers and man who served under him during the Federal war new with him now, would be of isself sufficient.

Geo. Carvajal ale denonneed in the same article, as being been one of the leaders who betrayed Col. Jourdon and his Texans. So far from this being tree, Col. Carvajal accomposied the Texans ont of the coantry, and was himself, at the time, bitter-ty opposed to the arrangement with the Central Government—so much so, that he went to Yacata, to raise the standard there, after all was over in this quarter. We cancel understeed why the just war now going oe, is called by some of the Interior papers, as the Sterra Madre Repablic movement. These editors certainly have not read the plen of Gea. Carvajal, pohlished in the Rie Bravo, of the 20th of September. Frem all we have been shie to glean wpon the apot, and from our position to get at the truth of things, we now state our belief that that plen embraces all that is ourght to be gained by Carvajal and his adherents.

Exater:

Since the shore was put in two two we have re-The Siege of Matamores a Failure—Present Position of the Mexican Revolutionists.

We have the Rie Brave of the 5th instant, an Position of the Mexican Revolutionists.

We have the Rio Bravo of the 5th instant, and extract from it matter of much reterest.

It becomes our painful duty to announce to our relaters that siege and assant upon Matamores by Geal. Carvajal and his forces has resulted in a disastrous failure: It can two hast papers, we have stated the arrival of Gen. Carvajal and his forces, amounting to about 800 uses and a six-poseder gus, to revest the city of Matamores; we also stated in the same papers that Gee. Avise, Commanding for the Central Mexican Groze of avoid 600 mee, seatained by nine pieces of artifaltry of the respective calibres of six, nine and twelve-pounders. These guan were established in harricade batteries, completely defeading his head-quarters and his position for all his mee. Upon Carvajal's arrival at Fort Peredes, about a mile above Metamores, he exceed "an attack made upon Avala's position—five companies, vic: Walter's, Howell's, Edmand one, Hord's and Shilling's, sided by a portion of the Reynom, Micrand Guerruo bettailond. These feares, print ander the commend of Col. Ford, nut. Incommand to Gene Carvajal, "They made a vigorum and energetic assanit, and after much severe Egibleg, reanbed to within a few booses of the Main Plaza of the city of Matamores. This was the effect excited that consider head to consiphenessly in avor of Carvajal, and resulted to consiphenessly in avor of Carvaj

Some of the Tasas papers have fallen into the error that General Antonio Canales, of treacherons memory, is now associated with General Carvajis in the present liherating movement in

Mexico.

Servando Canales, a son of General Canales, has joined the movement; it is said, as a consequence, that bitter relations are existing between him ead has father. Doo Joss Maria Canales, a consin of

Since the ebove was put in-type, we have re-

ceived the Rio Bravo of the 12th, in which we find the following leter intelligence:

The Stote of the Wir.—The forces of Gea. Cervalla are still at Raynosa, where they are daily reveiving reinforcements. They will soon be completely organized on ready for the field. His entillary forces will be very namerous end efficient.—As was stated in our last, we believe the wur hes but just commenced. Up to this time, Gen. Avalos has received the ranchero forces of Canales only, numbering about two hundred men. Gen. Urage, with a force of regulers, verlously estimated at from four to fifteen hundred men, (prohably the first namber is nearest to the truth,) is shortly expected. He is now, as is believed, with part of his force, et Victoria, in the State of Tameslipas.

part of his force, of Victoria, in the State of 'Tame alipsa.' Slace writing the above, we learn by the steamer Cameache, the Geaeral Carvejal has removed his forces to a point where he commeads all the reads leading from Matamore. He has also, a force of Rengare in the acar aeighborhood of that city. There will be stirring events abortly.

When General Carvejal retired from before the city of Matamores, and a lerge portion of his auxiliary troops crossed over to this side of the river, la addition to Captain Walker's company, several American officers remained with him. Among them was Captain E. R. Ford, Mejors McMicken and Everett, Leutenents Brown and Garra, and pre bably some others. Capt. Hord joined the company of Captain Welker, and 'took an active- and gellent part with this hrave officer in the skirmishes that ended in the discomfiture and flight of the cavery of Gen. Aynos.

The Government'of Mexico has Issued a decree niceing the port of Camargo. On the 15th of October last, the General Congress authorized the Espentias to dispuse of Gunnajinato, San Laris Potosi, Jelisco, Nuevo Leon and Coaluilla, for the process of "pacifying the State of Tamaulipan, airending at the same time to the protection of the two latter States against the aggressions of the Evaes."

The Rio-Bravo, of the 12th, contains a letter.

The Rio Bravo, of the 12th, contains a lotte directed to the President of the United States, from Capt. R. P. Hurd, in which he charges Collector Rhea, (through his deputy,) Capt. Phelps, Commandant at Fort Brown, and Hon. J. F. Waddeli American Consul of Matamoros, with so far going beyond their respective duties, as to actually become partiseas of the Mexicans. We know not how true it may be, and therafore give it for its

The Baltic end Canada arrived at New York or the 9th. The most prominent feature of the intelligence brought by them, is the account of Kosouth's arrival and reception in England. We unst the following extracts:

The Africa ran ashore on Copeland Rocks and was ebiged to put back, the Canada bringing har pa-neagers.

The most important news from the continent is the formation of the aew French Ministry, which the Paris Moniteur anconneces as follows: M. Corbin, Minister of Justice; M. Targot, Foreign Affairs; M. C. Ferand, Pablic Instruction; M. D. de Thoriguey, Minister of the Interior; M. Cassahiance, Commerce; M. Accesse, Public Works; Gen. St. Armand, War; M. H. Fortes, Marine; M. Bloadel, Finances; M.C. Girend performs the fnoouces of Minister of Justice in the absence of M. Corbin; M. Tergot acts es Munister of Pienace in the absence of M. Bloedel. Maupas has been appointed Prefect of the House; M. Garargue has been appointed Prefect of the Police, in place of M. Carlier.

The grade-mee composing the new French Minister of Pienach Pienach Minister of Pienach Mini FRANCE. descen men, could be rallied to return to the resque of Walker; but this gallant afficer was abundantly shis as resons himself, and ason, put. Pertilis and his amperior force to flight.

Carvajel proceeded with his advance guard and force up the rivar, and left Walker and the porties of his aminary forces, who followed him to defend his sear. Captain Wheets, who commanded the scale of a pounder, which had answered Avalous abstrates with so mach aprit, was ordered to cast his gun into the river. We frankly confess that this state of shings has caused us more surprise and mortification than any event it has been our minfortune to witness, during our, whole lives. It may have been a sover content to have assaulted and taken. Avalous a batteries, in the city of Maramens put the feet a hat men a furce as Carvajal.

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commanded, consisting of so large at portion of Americans and the best description of Mexican access; but the idea of that it, is a degree of shameful deficient the field of that the experience and habits in a Mission officer are so different from bur awa, that are usual analysis to the motions. American citizens and solutions had colourly as not in the habit of being subjected to the production followers, who deemed him hefficient and indecquate to the stranguage of military contents and the surface and incommand, not hear would have been a voided—and that the interest point, to result the force of the Central Government.

For the present carvajul a larces are disperted, can only be re-organized at Camargo or some other internal point, to resist the follow of the Central Government.

The geatlemee composing the new French Min isty were coesidered as good a guaractee for the maintenance of order as tha former cableet. All, however, here mote er less Bonapartist tendenoisa. The Bourse was scarcely affected by the changa, and Paris was perfectly quist. The accounts from the departments, however, are far from tranquisiling.

ieing.

A manifesto from the Prioce de Joiaville, patting forts his claims to the Presidency, is shortly expected. Oue also is looked for from Gen. Char-

pected. Our same is considered to the process of the Prefect of the Grouse has auspended M. Caucaton, Mayor of Royere, for presiding at a potriolic disper, letting given to M. Nadaud, a representative of the mountain.

The Journal de Lindra announces that M. Velette a caucanter of Chatesuroux, was to be process.

lette, a carpenter of Chatesuroux, was to be proac-cuted for having refused to assist in erecting a guillotine when legally aemmoned by the Mayor of the town.

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A good deal la said is political circles of the forthcorning message of Louis Naposeon; and it is asserted that it will he of a character to surprise, yet act disagreeably, every one. As all such documents are generally the work of the President, and as he consides to no one his secrets, it would be hezardous to say what may or may not he the tenor of a state paper which for many seasons, is regarded as the most important of say he has anyet communicated to the General Assembly.

The Ordre adherica to the etalement of the Debut regarding the intentious of the Prince de Jonville, act to make himself a cause of division.

The Debuts of Agogulema died at Prohadorf on the 19th inst, the anniversary of the execution of her mother, Merie Antoinette.

and re-animate the scattered troops in this vicinity. Col. Ford's wound is so far healed as to justify the hops that he can put himself at their head in a

that he can put himself at their head in a days. A junction can be easily formed with real Carvajal, and a far stronger with better nined body of men be held in readiness for me, than any which has yet appound under the mr of the Liberatury Army.

In due to General Carvajal and his fugitive weet, native and auxiliary, to state that just as a commanced their mach from Matamoros; a respected with great repetity among them, that decreases the state of the state of the production of the state of th her mether, Morie Antoinette.

The London Gazetta of the 25th says: A rumor was pravalent last evening in Paria of the death of the Pope, but no letelligeous of the kind had been received is official quarters. Wa fied, however, by advices from Italy, that the atate of his Holiacus's health had caused much uncasinass at Rome, and thet a Tridways, in honor of the Apostles Peter and Paul, had been ordered.

Grand military evolutions are now being executed by the gerrison of Genoa, for the purpose of exercising the troops in the preliminary operations of a siege. They commenced en the 20th.

The overland mail brings Trieste advices of the 27th September. There is no newe of importance. Business at Calcutta ned Bombay was duli. Gold was pleatiful. Freights to London £2 10s. The import and export trade was dull. the broom the to remark that Carve jal's forces of hastily collected, and with the exception of managements, and enjoyed the adentuge of very experiences and discipline. They hardly knew is thereto, or were knewn to them. They were, an have and possible as mon could be, a management of produces and possible as mon could be. I mustaked as fine gave material for collecting as world reals produce. But they, lacked discip-

The Madrid Gaceta publishes the esneladed between the Queen of Spain

The shock of an earthqueka was felt at Olmeirie in the 13th.

on the 13th.

The government had fixed the Navy estimates at 85,000,000 risls, heing 9,000,000 risls over the expenses of the present year. The civil list of the Qeech has also been increased 72,000 risls.

Rumors of a change in the oabinet are current. The Ministerial crisis has ended by the appnin

PORTUGAL.

The election is progressing in favor of the return of a moderata Chamber of Deputies.

regard from new, the control of the control of the control of the Wer.—It is understood that the certain carrains in strongly posted in Reynoss, and is alsely receiving reinforcements. This feit is not if the attack on Matampros seems not to have place the strongs, but on the contrary has rather isosphed them with a determination to succeed. This accords entirely with the well known obstructeristics of his anxiliary forces. From present appearances the war has het just begun.

The reported strival of Generals Uraga and Grary with large reinforcements for General Avalos, tarns out to be a missisk; no troops have arrived except shower of the National Guards of Victoria and This, usder communant of General Canales. These troops are a part of the milities of the State of Tamanliphs. A still greater portion of General Carvajal.

law.

'The Council of Revision at Lyons has rejected the appenis of the persons convicted of the Lyons plot, with one exception.

On her list passage to Liverpool, the steamer Africa steamed 318 miles in one day of twenty-four hours.

State of Tamanipha. A still greater portion of this description of troops are under the orders of General Carvajal.

We are requested to, give notice that a funeral rermon in reference to the death of Mr. P. Culvar, who fell in the battle of Matamoros, on the 21st ali., will be preached at the Preshyterian Church, on neat Sabbath moreing, by the Rev. H. Chombachia.

Africa steamed 318 miles in one day of twenty-four hours.

The Madrid Genetic publishes a royal decree appointing Gen. Francisco de Lavalette Deputy-Commander and 500 Inspector of the Army in Caba, in the place of Gen. Enna.

The Lombardo Veneto of Venice announces that all the locuses are to be, pulled down on the island of St. Glorgin (riore to Venice), and a formidable fortress to be elected upon it.

The Lords of the Admirally had given orders that British ships of war sainte no consula except those of their own cumury.

Southsmpton is persevering in the efforts to be recognized by Government as an emigration port. The tumber and sugar vessels arriving there wish to take emigrants as their export cargo.

At Mehrbulishwar, in Indin, the fall of tain is generally 260 inches in the season. At Paris It is 18 inches, and at Kendal, the most watery spot in England, it is 36 inches in the year! Truly Malabutishwar, must be a delightful place of residence.

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A poisoning case of Cilli has procured the publication of some leterating facts representing the arsenic-seters of Lower Aestric and Styria. In hoth these provinces it appears to be a common custom among the peasanty to consume every morning a small pottion of the deadly poison in the sama mau er as the eastern world consumes option. Dr. Tachudi, the well-known treveler, publishes an account of several cases which have come to his knowledge. The habit does not seem to be so peraicious in its resolts as that of option-eating, it is commenced by taking a very small does, say somewhat less than helf of grain every morning, which is graduelly increased to two or three-grains. The case of a hele old faimer is mentioned, whose nuruling whet of arsenic reached the lacked hie quantity of four greins. The effect it produces is very entious. The arsenic-caters grow tat and ruddy, so much so that the practice is adopted by lovers of hoth sexes, in otder to please their, aweethearts. It telieves the lings and head very much also when mounting steep hills and entaring into a timor rerified aimosphere.

The steemship Mexico, Captain Plece, arrived Tuesday, briaging us Galveston pepers of the 14th last.

The Sen Antonic Ledger notices the arrival in also, Col. C. A. May, the hero of Resaca de le Palma, en routa to his station at Fort Masoa on the Llano.

The Trinity River had risen about two feet, and still continued rising.

The State Genetic seys the first frost at Austin this season occurred on the 7th. It was too light

to injure vegetation.

The brig Wanderer, from Bremen with 269 em igranta, had arrived at Galveston.

The citizens of Geiveston ere agitating the subjeet of memorializing the General Covernment to establish a Light-house and Navy Yard at that

The Texan says: "Butter is only worth thirty cents per poond, and acarce at that; Egga are scoree at twenty-five and thirty cents per dozen; Chiokens bring various prices, from twenty five lo fifty cents a piece; Sweet and Irish Potatoes are selling at ten cents per pound; Oniona ten

Coil Payee, of New Orleans, is now in Auslin with the view of promoting the establishing of the railroad between New Orleans and the interior o

mouth of Trinity to Anchuso channel, a distence 2000 feet. It will be completed aext month. will be e great convenience to shippers.

was destroyed by fire a few days since, end clarge quantity of cotton was consumed with the building. The fire originated accidentally.

Several hundred husbels of upland rice bave heen raised this year by Mr. Dougherty, near the borders of Henderson county, averaging about 30

bushels to the acre.

----A-man-aamed-Koker-was stahled by ane named Wm. Winstoe, in a coffee-house at Richmond, on the Bracos, on the 30th uit. Koker was dricking; and asseuted Winstop, who was in bad health, when the letter used a keife with fatal effect upon

um. - James F. Martin, a Sberiff, in an affray with Mr. Francis Waldeman, near Matagorda, killed the letter by stabbing him. Martin was committed in definit of \$5000 hail.

at Red Flab Bar, a faw days ago, become entangled in the hauser and was dragged under the wheel, which stilking injured into severely. It was subsequently found necessary to amputate hie ieg, tir effects of which, together with a severe wound, canned his death.

"A difficulty took place at Fort Mason recently A difficulty took place at Fort Mason recently between some U. S. Dragoons and a man named Murphy, who shot one of them. The latter retaliated by collecting a posse of dragoons, arresing Murphy and a German trader, and afterwards humed the store of the latter. This is the second occurrence of that kiad in which United States soldiers have been engaged.

Mr. Calhoun's Works .- The first volume these works has been published, and will be read with eagarness by the public. It will be examined with the more ettention from the fact that it con-tains an exposition of his project for altering the constitution, so as to place the South on a footing with the North. At the time he referred to this aubject in the speech made in the Senate abortly before he diad, the people were much at a loss to before he dian, into people were fitted at 1 spoose to enjecture what remedy he designed to propose to effect his object; and we are under the impression that he intended that the Southern Stotes should o allowed an equality of Senators ueder all aircumstacces; but it seems, from a quotation from this volume of his works, published in the Southern Standard, that he meant to propose a dual execu-tive, one President to he from the South, and the other from the North. The following peragraph

tive, one President to he from the South, and the other from the North. The following pergreph einbraces his ideas on this subject:

"How the Constitution could best be modified, so at to effect the object, can anly be nuthoritatively determined by the emending power. It may be done is various ways. Among others, it might be effected through a re-organization of the Executive department; so that its powers, insteed of being vested, as they now ere, in a single officer, should be vested in two; to be so elected as that the two should be coestituted the special organs and representatives of the respective acctions in the Executive department of the Government, and requiring each to approve of the respective acctions in the Executive department of the Government, and requiring each to approve of the way. One might be, charged with the daministration of matters connected with the foreign relations of the country; and the other of such as ware connected with its donaestic institutions; the elections to be decided by lot. It would thus effect, more simply, what was intended by the original provisions of the Constitution, in giving to ous of the majorities composing the Government a decided prependerause in the Electoral College, and to the other majority a still more decided liftinence in the eventual choice—in case the College falled to elect a President. It was intended to effect on equilibrium between the larger end sinsiler States in this department, but which, in practice, has entirely failed, and by its failure, done much to distart the whole system, and to bring about the present dangerous state of things."

Melancholy.-The Clasinuali Noopereil of the 3d inst. says: "Dr. Owen, of this city, is now confined is the lunetic department of the Commer-cial Hospital. It is said that spiritual rappings andaed his insanity."

Chief Justice of Mississippi .- Judge Sharkey apou retiring from the beach of the Supreme Court of Mississippi, appointed the Hoa. C. P. South, one of the Justices thereof; Chief Justice of the High Court of Errors and Appeals. Judga Caswall R. Clifton was appointed Clerk of the same Court, vice Mr. Hemingway, whose term of office had expired.

The Mobile papers of Friday, contain the last anauai message of Governor Collier, of Alabama. It is quite lengthy, and mainly refers to State topics and policy.

Slight reference only is made to National affairs. He declares his opinions in relation to the Compressional Last view and last view a

uisa question, as expressed last year, unchanged.
The subject of slavery, or the rights of the State 18 a controversy with the General Government, he declines discussing, deeming it at present useless. He expresses a preference to the modé of tetalia-tion proposed by Governor Floyd, of Vitginia, in the dealings of the South with those States which ve refused to enforce or recognise their constitu

inosl obligations. "
Changes in respect to the Suprema Court of the State are suggested. The Governar thinks that an additional member of the court should be made. Soma changes in the Chancery Court are also sug

levoted to this object, the Governor takes a deep nterest, and the message has some sagacious effections concerning it.

The swamp lands granted conditionally to the

State by Congress—the occeasity of an Insene Asylam—the policy of improving the militia sysconsiderable portion of the massage, and ere and henefit. '
He thinks the free hanking law enneted by the

last Legislature has been of no service to the cur-rency of the State. The Governor says that no one has availed himself of its privileges, and that the has no knowledge of any one who contomplates availing himself of thom. He, therefore, advises the incorporation of another bank, with a capital not exceeding a half million of doilars-the location to be determined by the necessities of the pub-lic. He seys that "the banking capital of the Sinte is altogather insufficient to meet the demands of a healtoful and regular business; and the behas muy in existence are located in Mobile, where the excommodations they are prepared to afford, fall far short of the good paper that is offered." merchants of the interior," he continues, "are compelled to borrow of individual contilaists, or foreign banks, on terms often inconvenient and oppressive; and of course look to their customers to

He recommends that the State disconnect itself with banke as soon as it can be done without loss, and he, therefore, renews his suggestion to provide for the sole of the State stock in the Bank of Mo

to esamine the rivers of the State with the purpos of making them navigable by rerecving obstrucions, and an appropriation to earty his recommen dations into effect.

Verious internal improvements, railroads, plants

pads, etc., are recommended to the notice of the deliberations. Severel railroads, now in course of erection, are reported as making favorable pro-gress. Respecting the revenues of the State, the

gress. Respecting the revenues of the State, the following information is given:

"I think the taxes collected the two last fiscal years fell below the demends upon the Trossury and the Commissioner and Trusiee. Our indebtedness upon bouds and stocks cannot be regarded an inconsiderable effair, when the interest and the eurrent expenses of Government exceed the revenue collected by texotion, which under ordinary circumstoners would be considered intolerably oppressive. The cause of felicitation will have a drawback, until our liebilities are so much reduced that the anautal revenue, in addition to defraying the ordinary domends upon the treaving, will pay, not only the interest of four deat, that sink a considerable portion of the principal."

Actresses.—The first person among "the gentry" of England who chose e wile Irom the siage was Martin Folkes, the antiquary, a man of lortune, who about the year 1718, married Lucretia Bradshaw, the representative of Faquilar's heromea. A contemporary writer styles her "one of the greatest and most promising genli of her time," end assigns her "prudent and exemplary counded" as the attraction that wou the learned untiquary. The next actress whose husband moved in an televated and the surgest of the Spanish war, the friend of Pope and Swift, publicly honored Anestasia as his counters in 1735, in faur years after the Lady Henrietta Herbert, daughter of James, first Earl of Waldegrave, and widow of Lord Herbert, bestowed her hand on James bearth the performer. Subsequently, about the middle of the eighteenth century, Lavina Beswick, the original Polly Peeclum, became Duchess of Bolton. The next on record was Miss Linley's marriage with Sheridas, one of the most romunitic episodes in theartroal amona; and before the eighteenth century closed Eurabeth Farren, a perfect genlewoman, became Countess of Wilton. In 1807 the beautiful Miss Searle became the wite of R. Henthecke, Eq., brother of Sir Gibert Heethcoic, Bart.; and in the same year Louisa Brunton was merried to the late Earl of Craven, and her niece, Mrs. Yete, saill exhibits the dramatic genius of the Brunton family. The Beggar's Opera egain conference a corone; Mary Catterline Belton's inoparsonation of Polly Peachum capity sed Lord Thurlow. She was married to this Lordship in 1813. In more recent times the most familian in the farmatic of the Earl of Exery; and Mrs. Nisbet, Sir William Boothby, Bart.

The Arkonas Froud.— The Little Rock Democrat, of the 24th ult., contains an exposition of mocrat, of the 24th ult., contains an exposition of mocrat, of the 24th ult., contains an exposition of the mocrat, of the 24th ult., contains an exposition of the mocrat, of the 24th ult. Actresses. - The first person among "the gentry

The Arkonsas Froud.—The Little Rock Democrat, of the 24th ult., conteins en exposition of the attempted fraud upon the treasury of the State. The detection by the State Auditor and controversy between State Printer (Mr. Whitely, ned the Auditor, Copt. Deeley.) The exemination is full and elaborate, abounding in "figures and facts, to convict Whiteley of deliberately attempting a freed upon the Treasury—first for \$1,500, which was pussed by the Auditor, who alterword discovered it, and actified the other perty that he would deduct that amount from his pest account, which it was expected would soon be presented. Wheo the naxt occount was plessented, the Auditor, waread by his first experience, examined it closely, and detected another fraud of \$1,506. This amount added to the \$1,500, making \$3,086; he proposed to deduct from the necount presented, \$3,498, which would jeste only about \$400. To this, Whitely objected. Denley proposed to astile it before a judicial trihunal. Whitley refused, and instand of which he commenced a series of newspaper ottacks upon the State Auditor, through his paper, the Banner, expecting to brow heat a public officer and force him to abandon his duty, ned to yield to his (Whiteley's) awinding diotation.

It was out of this official controversy that the lete affray grew. Whiteley's object in getting up the fight was to evade this Issue of freud. Not baving succeeded, he has left the State a disgraced man. (Van Buren (Ark.) Istelligencer.

baving succeeded, he has left the State of disgraced man. [Van Buren (Ark.) I etelligencer.

The Hon. T. H. Benton .- Hon. Thomes H. Benton was to leave Weshington on Saturdey for Missouri, to devote his time to the next political contest there. The Talegraph says that respecting M1. Benton's historical work, some very erraceous reports have been circulated. It is not all written yet, and will be leid naide until his return to Washegton next autumn.

Hon. Caleb Challing, the Meyor of the new city of Newhuryport, has been elected delegate to the proposed Netional Democratic Convention, to nominate the Presidential candidate for the party.

New Buggy .- A new huggy wagon has be built at Harlem, entirely of iron, body, running rear, and all, except the shafts, which are of spring It is a beautiful and alry concern, weighing neel. It is a beautiful and alry concern, weighing but ebout three hundred pounds, and with more strength end durability to all oppearances, than Important Enterprise .- A dispatch from St. John

Enermous Tusk -An enermous tusk wes exca Enormous Tusk.—An enormous tusk was excavated the other day in Clermons county, Ohio, by the leborers on the Luttle Minard Railroad. It was imbedded to clean gravel sand, twenty-three feet below the turke of the ground, ton feet below the track, and several hundred yards from the Minni River, and some feet higher than the level of the banks. It was about any feet in length, and six inches in diameter at the bases: When first discovered it was, to all eppearance, sound, but upon its being removed and exposed to the air it cruinbled.

A few years since, the capital of one of the New England States, be sated of hat one public house, which was a very creditable establishment, by the way; and at which, at the present time, you can procure very comfortable and satisfactory eccem-inodations, on geanonable terins. Then, as now, this house was the temporary home of the Solons and Lyonguages of the State, when their legislative duties draw them to the capital.

Mt. F——, the proprietor of the house at the time to which I allude, found that he had all soits of men in deal with, the State Representatives being composed of farmers, ship builders, land speculators and intheir metchants.

Of all men, however, the queerest customer was a Representative who had not certainly been choses for any remarkable custorical talents, or for any remarkable custorical talents, or for only extensive knawledge of political vectoring locations of private economy lingether predictions of a state following meeticale will show:

With his constituents Min G.—— to the second of the contractions of the work of the contractions of the c A Corn-Boef Boarder.

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With his constituents, Min G—took up his quarters at the house kept by Mr. F—. He was delighted with the breakfast of veniann stesk, the dinner of turkeys and mouse meat, end other cortesponding accommodations; but really the rate of board was more than he fell shie to pay. Accordingly he applied to the landlord to know if he could not board him for less than the price.

"I would he very lappy to accommodate you," said F—pulitely, "but I should lose by the operation. I buve the hest of every thing on my table, end my expenses are so large that I could not live if I were to reduce mychice."

"No way at all, in my case I" inquired the Representative, ruefully.

"No; I don't see how I can. I have to pay uncommum high this season for my turkeys, venison, etc."

"Now, see here," interrupted Mr. O-, "sup-

"Now, see here," interrupted Mr. O, sup-mase those fixins are worth ell you ehing e for bond. I wouldn't complain if I felt as though I could eat-such dinners. Now, why not let thom that wants to eat the turkeys, pay for ein? For my part. I'd es hel eat corned beel every day as not. I won't 'eat your turkeys, and I don't see why I should pay

reat your turkeys, and I don't see why I should pay for 'em."

"Yety well," sold the obliging landlord, with an indulgent smile, "if you are willing to confine yourself to corned, beef, as far as meats an concerned, and to day other thing a scoordingly, I suppose I can make a deduction in your cose."

The Representative was highly grainfied. Ho promised to cat corned heef and to abstain from various-dishes which were named, upon which condition a antisfactory hargain was made.

Accordingly every body who observed Mr. Ganthe toble, from that day was very unuch assonithed at his singular choice of food.

Of course the hargain was a secret—confined to the two partles by which it was made; and the linconscious waiters ind before the Representative temptation after temptation, which he no doubt found herd to resist.

"What shall I help, you to, sir," they would ask him. "Turkey, chicken, pie, venison steak, areasted."

"Corned beef!" would be the self-denying exclumation of the accupilous honnier.

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Dey ûter day it was the same. Sometimes the
walters, through mistake we might suppose, placed
h fore him a choice dish of the forbidden luxitiss, which made his heart ache to send newly
ayain, with his modest call for "corned heef."
At length the waiters grow so stupid, or waggish
we suspect, that Mr. G—— would have to send
a newly a half doesn different dishes before they
are hid be made to sunderstand that his unalteroble
choice was "curied beef."

This state of offairs afforded a great deal of
anusement to the waiters, honders, guests—every
hedy except Mr. G—— himself, who was grievously annoyed. At last human nature could bear
it no longer. One day Mr. G—— called for his
fevolite dish three three, und received auccessively
roust veal, moose steak, and broiled chickens!
Glowing and sweating with perplasity and wrathful impatience, he sent away the last named dish,
with an emplisate request for "corned beef!" The
waiter—stunish fool!—returned with smoking odorons tarkey! "You thick-skulled rased!" cried
the furious Representative, can't you duderstand!.
I din'ra turkey boarder. I'm e corned beef boarder!

The waiter heard—line table roured—the Representative perspired profusuly; but lie was nevor
aberwerds troubled with refusing the dishes he
hal forsworn. The waiters enjoyed the joke, and
the Representative the round-beef in quiet.

The Largest Crop of Cotton Yet.—The

The Bargest Crop of Colon Yet, — The tol-lowing extraordioary statement has begon made to us by Col. Quarles, on whose anthority we give it to the public. Mr. D. W. Quarles, soo of Colonel Quarles, whose plontation is on Oyster Creek, in Biasoria county, has made this season four hundred bales of cotton on one handred and sixty acres of land, and with twelve hands! About three hundred bales of this cotton have ulresdy been joiched that land, and with twelve hands? About three hundred bales of this cotton have ulready been picked, but the picking is still going on, and when completed the amount will not be less than four himsted bales. It is not picked at the whole of this has been picked on by the same twelve hands, to during the picking seeson Mr. Quarles amployed a large number of hands to assist him, whose labor will cost a hundred or more bales, so that the net proceeds of the twelve hands will not always the hands will not have a proceeds of the twelve hands will not won hundred and seventy-five, or perhaps three hundred bales. The whole of this potton was planted and cultivated by the said twelve hands, and the only help they had was in the picking. To prevent any mistinderstanding of this atout men we are authorised to say that the bales see of the average weight of those usually made in Texas, that is about 500 pounds each.

ch. In addition to the above we have authority to any hat the same twelve hands have raised and gath-ied during the season 2300 hushels of corn from hirty acres of land, which is considerably below

Progress of American Manufactures.—One af-er another the insufacturans of Europe see obliged o retire from the field, looving American producers a minula American consumers. First we obto retire from the field, losving American producers to sipply American consumers. Kirst we obtained the market on brown cottons, and the production of blesched goods followed as a natural stockness. We then attempted prints The victory on these goods is within our grasp already. In porter after importer is abandoning the importational the Bruish urticle. We have the importational the Bruish urticle. We have the importation so low, then mone beside those engaged in supplying tailors can import them to advantage, and even they dure not repect an order. The showl making was believed by Samuel Lawience, Esq., so he a business that could be prolitably carried on among ourselves. The correctness of his judgmeet is attested by those noble structures, the Bay State Mills, and those benutiful fabrics now exhibiting in the fair of the American institute. Lest, though not lesst, came the membrootures of de inines and coshmetes. We have not as yet succeeded in olosing the merket agoinst the imported article, but we ing the merket agoing the imported article, but we have succeeded in commanding a full share of the attention of purchasein, end ere another year official its round, the foreign producer will find that it meinten the volume of bis sales, he must reduce the cost of production.

Well Dona .- Mr. Michael Kleinfeller, a Luthera merchant, lute of Shrewshury, Yark county, Pa., ms left three thousand dollars by his lest will and estament to the congregation in that place, the inerest of which is to be devoted, one hulf to edu cate poor, pions young man for the ministry, and the other half for the religious education of the young in that congregation.

Ancient .- The great Alexandria Library, which vus destroyed by the Saracens in 642, contained so vast a number of manuscript works that it is atoted that Caliph Oniur supplied fuel from them for heating his haths for six months-doubtless very great fih, invented to slow the megnitude of he treasures destroyed by that harberous con temner of literary things.

In the library of Mr. Smets, of Savannah, is a

manuscript, written on papyrus three thousand years ago. Also the originel of a hull of Pope In-notent, written on the 24th of February, 1212; a-thenuscrip of Horaco Walpole, and anumber of other munuscrip s of tife earliest writers. Surrender of Gonzales .- It is stated that Gen

Gonzáles, who is supposed to have been concerned in the late Caba expedition, has surrendered hir ueli to the United States equitorities at Savannali. A letter in the New York Times says :

Important Enterprise.—A dispatch from St. John says, it is reported that the Conadian Government has agreed to build simultaneously the Quebec and Richmond, and the Quebec and Holifor Railroads, with money obtained at 31 per cent.

First Sailing.—On Friday, the ship Aberdeen, Capt.-Knapp, arrived at Mohlle from New York, beving made the passage in eight days. This is the quickest set trip on record between the twit, ports. She made two handred and sixty-eight miles in one day, and brought \$100,000 in specie.

Enormous Task.—An enormoue task were exca.

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Telescopes.—A new and input Important inven-tion in telescopes, passessing such extraordicary pawers that some, three and a half inches, with an extas eye-piece, will allow distinctly Jupiter's moons, Satura's ring, and the double stars; will moons, Satura's ring, and the double stars; with the senie telescope, weighing only three ounces, can be seen a person's countenence three and n half miles distant, and an object from sixteen to twenty indies. They supersede every other kind for the walstcost pocket, and are of larger and all sizes, with increasing powers accordingly. [The Globe.]

The Rev. Dr. Coawell, an eminent Episcopalien vios, died in the patelt at Naw York recently. ivios, died in the patoit st Naw York recently.

Two more foreign paupers were shipped back from Boston last week.

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srest vales is diamond mines, are set free.
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Richard Fanning drowned himself hast week by
jumple from the ship Gorea bound to Liverpoot.
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Three thousand three hundred and a venty
steamboats strived in Lamaville during the rear ending
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Rev. Walter Balfour, the celabrated obempion of American Universities; the celabrated obempion of American Universities; the constantif expected. It seems by the census that there are 149,270 voters in Tennessee, though the votes cast rarely esceedible,

100,000.

William Fontaine, a revolutionary soldier under General Milion, died on the 15th of last monh at the residence of Mr. James Knoblock, to Florids.

The State Labrarian of Kentneky has solicited the Legislature to sakedlie to age copy of sach nawspaper rebinated in the Kista. Good idea.

There are fifty-three cowspapers in the State of Alshams.

Alsbans.
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There are activitive towns and cities in the United States, the population of which, by the censes of 1800, is 10,000 or queside.

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NIGHT ... By HENRY W. LONDFELLOW. The day is done, and the darkness Falls from the wings of night, As a feather is wafted downward From en oegle lo bis flight. I see the lights of the village Gleam through the rain and the mist, And a feeling of sadness comes o'er me, That my soul comot testst- , A feeling of andness and longing, That is not akin to pain, And the mist resembles the rain. Come, read to me some poem, Some soble and heartfelt lay,
That shall soothe this rostless feeling, And hanish the thoughts of day. Not from the hards subline, Not from the bards sublime, For, like strains of material music, Their mighty thoughts suggest Lafe's endless toil and endeavor; And to-night I long for, mat. Read from some humble poet, .. Whose sougs guah from his heart
As showers from the clouds of summs Or tears from the eye-lids start.

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Who through long days of labor, And nights devoid of ease, Of wonderful melodies. Such sough have power to quiet The restless pulse of care, And come like the benediction That follow ofter prayer. Then read from the treasured volume And lend to the thyme of the poet The beauty of thy voice. And the night shall be filled with music And the cares that infest the day Shall fold up their tents like the Arabi. And silently pass nway.

Notes from Abroad. Mount Vesuvius - Ascent - Crater - Lava - Heren lancum - Descent to Pompen -lis streets, houses, oorn mill, puctures - A Painting of the Cross.

My Dear M.—Two days ago, in compaay with au American and an English elergyman, I asceuded Monnt Vesuvins. We teck a carriage and drove some tifteen miles to the spot where guides and mules were to he had for the nsecut, which is near the base of the n.euntain. the sernbby description, called ia Louisiana ereele. In riding some two miles farther, we passed through fields of lava barren, black and dssolate, as if they had passed through a crucible. Distiact streams of lava, as they had flowed and congenled, were easily detected. Lava of any censiderable depth cools very slowly, retaining its heat for years: The mountain is not high, and looks as if ene might run up to the top in a few

We alighted, and begau to step our way npen the stones and loose saud, and refused any assistance from the guides; but about half way up we found onrindeed; the very first matter, after getting ip, was a stiff quarrel about the quid pro quo. I left my American friend to settle for the party, and looked ing frem fissures, and threatening to emit flame every moment. The air was like that of a sulphurie acid chamber; my steel watch-chain was corroded, and though I breatbed through my handkerchisf, my throat was sore from it for a

Walking for several hundred yards upon this plain, we came to an asceut of a few feet, and as we were climbing up raised our heads to look out, as we ox peeted, upou another smoking flat; but what was our surprise and terror, as we looked over, to see ourselves upon the rim of a round gulf fifteen huudred feet across, shaped like a furnace, and going down precipitonsly to the vory howels of the monntain. At the vory hottom the lava heaved and puffed like boiling resin. The sides were smoking like a caldren, and yellow with sulphur. saw before us the mouth of the Pit. The wind blow fiercely, driving the sulphur vapor every moment into our faces. neticed that each one drew back with fear, and peeped over very timidly, and was glad, after a few monients, to deseend from the awful view of the crator. Mark, not into this one has any body descended, but into one nearly extinct, which is By. I regretted the not having visited Vesuvins by night, when the whole must appear much more sublime, and not untike au eruption. How tor rific must its helching fires gleum at midnight upon the bay, the hills, aud the city of Naples! The Falls of Niagara, the sca in a storm, the Mer-de-Glace at Chamounix, and the Crater of

were said to have reached Egypt and syria; that of 472 even to Constantiople. The most terrific eruption was bat of 1631. On the 16th of December of that year, after violent shocks, volumes of smoke issued from the eracter, with quantities of boiling water which covered the covered marked and air. No precess of embalming the covered the cov ter, with quantities of boiling water which covered the ordinary wear of trees, houses, and drowned upwards of that which has kept until the present blo, lonce in Vesuvins, and tax all the lower strees position; and tax all the lower strees and of the present blo, lonce in Vesuvins, and tax all the lower strees and of the present blo, lonce in Vesuvins, and tax all the lower strees and of the present blo, lonce in Vesuvins, and tax all the lower strees and of the present blo, lonce in Vesuvins, and tax all the lower street blo, lonce in Vesuvins, and tax all the lower street believe and long benighted natious are lie would say, has not willed it. But it to Christ, and he expressly declares that the sufficient for all who do repeat and light and air. No precess of emhalms the proving somewhat ngon the Crystic proving somewhat ngon the conditions and the glove of God last believe. But none do thus repent and believe. But in the grace which as the proving somewhat ngon the Crystic proving somewhat ngon th

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again seated ourselves in the carriage stands in the forum, nearly entire. . and drove about au hour longer in the Tho court rooms, a large pillared half same direction, when we were put down at the street of Pompeii, just outside the ancient wall, upon the identical Roselves sweating and panting, and right man pavement which had served its in lingued repair, excepting that they were standing glad to take hold of the strap which the Neapelitans had been constantly press-chariot wheels, and their guage, were satisfactory idea oau be formed of a Ro-

stimmit was gained; not that I owe mistake any thing else for Roman pavethese gentlemen, or any other Neapoliment who had once sesn a specimen of tans any thing that I have not paid; no, their irregular, strong, and yet closely

upon what I took to be the top of Vc- ed of small square chambers, with portiess in front, built on two sides of s conrt. Its appearance was that of a house which has had the roof and one balf the uppor story destroyed by fire, excepting that it bore no traces of coal or even of smoke. In the center of the court is a small reservoir, or distern. Underneath the porticos were wine cel lars, running their whole length, and six or seven feet deep. In thom are rows of large earthen wine bottlos and oil bottles. And in this cellar a skeloton, supposed to be that of Diomed himself, was discovered holding a key in one hand, and in the other coins and gold ornaments; behind this, another holding bronze and silver vases. A few small openings were left, about twelve inches long hy one and a half wide, harely sufficient to give light to the cellar, yet through these openings the fine ashes of the cruption, almost impalpabls, filled the cellar to its ceiling and penotrated into every jar, filling it to are ornamented in the floor and feeiling with mosaics and frescoes. Conveniences for hathing and rooms for dining, were apart of the establishment. Nearly blo honses are under lock and key. The all the bousss were built after this fasbwith mosaics, fountains, wall-paintings or frescoes, and marble facings. Glass was not unknown to the inhabitants of

Neapelitains had been constantly pressing upon us. They will carry a lady or a gentlomau of any size up to the term of a gentlomau of any size up to the term, one before in a chair; or two of them, one before with his haud against the back, will render great service to even very stout adverged and curbed, and in seme of the habits of its people, from a visit to Pompeii are fourteen of them are large stones placed for crossing the principle of them are large stones placed for crossing the principle of them are large stones placed for crossing the principle of them are large stones placed for crossing the principle of them are large stones placed for crossing the principle of them are large stones placed for crossing the principle of them are large stones placed for crossing the principle of them are large stones placed for crossing the principle of them are large stones placed for crossing the principle of them are large stones placed for crossing the principle of them are large stones placed for crossing the principle of them are large stones placed for crossing the deeply were in the stones, which were deeply were in the stones, which were some of the superhman and of the habits of its people, from a visit to Pompeii, than from any thing to fort them as for the cleet, therefore evenant to a thousands to prove that the swrought before astonished thousands to prove Christianity of God. A magnification we enjoy, and the great and of the habits of its people, from a visit to Pompeii and of the habits of its people, from a visit to Pompeii and of the habits of its people, from a visit to Pompeii and superustral woaders that were wronght before astonished thousands to prove Christianity of God. A magnification we enjoy, and the great and sity of them are large stones of the cleet, therefore evenant to a thousands to prove the large in deeply worn in the stones and superustral woaders that were and of the habits of its people, from a visit to Pompeii and of the habits of its people, from a visit to Pompeii and of the ing of a single street, with a few tombs tolerably whole. Ou the contrary, it required hearly a day to walk over the place and to look at it eursorily. The streots were closely built, the building lots small and entirely covered, indicative of a large, thrifty city, and which it was in the days of Tacitus, and reckoned then one of the most populous in the Campagna. The comic and tragio Theatres, and a largo Ampbitheatre, indicate its size at the time of the overthrow. About one half of it has been uncovered. It was overwhelmed, may be iu a single night, by a shower of ashes,

The skeletons of sixty persons were found in the town, those of persons who probably, were unable to move, or who delayed, vainly hoping that the calamity would soon pass. The town was com-pletely covered, to the depth of some five or six feet over its highest point. Bofore its discovery, it must have presented the appearance of an irregular mound, extending one or two miles, It s romarkahlo that it was only about the middle of the last century that some traces of the city were found in planting a vineyard. Charles III. first ordered exeavations to be made; which have been carried on with more or less activity until the present day. The most of the wall paintings, mo

saies and valuable articles had been removed to the Museum at Naples. A few specimeus were left to give a notiou of the general appearance of the town when first uncovered. The most valuawhole place is guarded and preserved by along the shore, right under the mountain, maybe on the very ruins of other villages which have been overthrown by all uninjured—the roofs were all wanting; from which it has been couclided that the ashes which destroyed the city were said to have reached Egypt and

er's dinaer; it looked like hotel piety the fact that the cross was painted as very eff-hand, and rather slim.

From the implements found on the stock, and leaning against a wall. So

Christiaaity is a true religion. It is pains and cost. The most beantiful of accient statues and frescoes were ontained from Herenlaneum. We saw all that was to be seen of it in balf au hour.

One of the most spicular houses in the city was that of Caius Sallust. The human authority, but it is built upon a "rock," and comes olothed with all the glorious sanctions of Divinity. It is It was destroyed by the ernption of 79, which completely buried it in melted lava. Pliny the younger, who was an eye witness at Misenian described this cruption in his letter to Tanina.

Coming up out of Herenlanenm, we commend the commendation of the carriage of the commendation of th

The sick were healed, the earth trem-

bled, the skies grew dark, and the dead

Such were some of the superhuman to cities and to empires; prophecies which have been wondsrfully and accurately fulfilled, are proofs of the inspiration of the Bible and the truths of the Gospel. 'Tho ruins of Nineveh and Babylon, the seats of empire, and the bare rocks of Tyre oneo the proudest of the cities of the sea, present mournful hut couclusivo evidence that the Gospel is of God. Tho Jew, a by-word and proverb of repreach, scattered overall the continents and islands of the earth, like a drop in the oceau of humanity, but never lost; like the burniug bnsh, always burniug, but never consumed-outliving the ravages of time, and surviving the ruin of departed empires; the Jew, in all the ages of his wonderful, glorious and mournful history, is a living and perpetuated evidence of the truth of the glorions Gos-pel. The wild Arab, who has been wild for five and thirty centuries; at war with with all, but conquered by none; still this honr as he was in the days of the Pharaohs, boforo Persia, Greece or Rome were born. He rides upon bis eamel, the lord of the sands and the robhor of the desert. These savago sous of Ishmael attest that Christianity is Divine. Veuorable, but down trodden Egypt,

the mother of nations and the narse of eivilizatiou, iu her baseness and degradation still survives to proclaim, after the desolations of forty conturies, the truth of the religion of Jesus.

The power and progress of the doswhole place is guarded and preserved by the government with great eare. Viswhich was the pluguum—many of them variously and even riebly ornamented with mosaics, fountains, wall-paintings or frescoes, and marble facings. Glass those who may come after. This is a any former period of its bistory. It is the city of Naples! The Falls of Niagara, the sea in a storm, the Mer-de-Glace at Chamounix, and the Crater of Vesuvins produce this same enjotions. In looking at each of them you feel that largely supported by the noney expendent and Glod are at hand. It is surprising that will arge openings in the prising that will are openings in the contrary, be clear to bis sincere; his winingness to save, and make a very natural appreciation of the moral conquest of the world. The fifty millions of the Anglo-Saxon race, the flower and chivalry of the name four treatment of the moral conquest of the world. The fifty millions of the Anglo-Saxon race, the flower and chivalry of the name four treatment of the moral conquest of the world. The fifty millions of the Anglo-Saxon race, the flower and chivalry of the name four treatment of the invalidation of the sand in the contrary, be clear to bis sincere; his winingness to save, and missing the nearly strength of the world. The fifty millions of the Anglo-Saxon race, the flower and chivalry of the name four treatment of the world. The fifty millions of the Anglo-Saxon race, the flower and chivalry of the name four treatment of the world. The fifty millions of the moral conquest of the world. The fifty millions of the Anglo-Saxon race, the flower and chivalry of the name four treatment of the world. The fifty millions of the name four treatment of the world in the world in the world in the world in the mind, the course he pursues in this world in the mind, the course he pursues in this world in the mind, the course he pursues in this world in the mind, the course he pursues in this world in the mind, the course he pursues in this world in the moral conquest of the world. The fifty millions of the Anglo-Saxon race, the flower and chivalry of the name for the same for the march of the world in the world in the world in the moral conquest of the world in the moral conquest of the world in the death and God are at hand. It is surprising that villages have sprung up all colling or wall, for the admission of the possession of the English, or and the possession of the English, or and the plow, humane laws and the arts

man existence a fearful responsibility, but it clothes man with a moral and immortal grandenr that infinitely transecends all terrestial things. It reveals our dreadful ruin and our heaven devised recovery; that we are sinners, but the Holy Ghost is our Sanctifier. It reveals man's moral igno-

blossom as the rose.

These glorions annonneements are not the offspriags of a warm imagination, or an oriental faney, but the truth of the unchaging God who keepeth of the unchaging God who keepeth

struction and consolation to the blind. the deaf, the orphan and tho widow flow from the religion which by emi- mighty first produce them? Who benerce teaches us to visit the fatherless and widow in their affliction. These asy lums are rills of that stream that make glad the city of God, and causes the desert of earth to rejoice and blossom as tho rose. Christianity is an unspeakable blessing to MAN, not only in his utmost comprehension, but in bis most minute individuality. It freely pardons the sins of each peuitent believer, however vile or lowly. It renews the beart done the same for all men, and thereby of each pardoned sinner, and sheds disprove our author's position that God abroad within it the peace of God that passetb all understanding. It teaches that all things work together for good to them that love God—that pain, pov-erty, persecution and death, are all but so, many divinely appointed agencies to work out the result of boundless and immortal good. Our holy religion unfolds to faith's vision and attainment the most exalted hope possible to a child of dnst—the hope of eternal life and boundless joy — a glorions realm of cudless blesseduess, where man's everexpauding powers shall find the widest field of expatiation, and his sanctified affections the noblest exercise of friendsbip, devotion and love forever.

J. B. WALKER. For the N. O. Christian Advionte.

Mr. Editor-I must really ask you this account. It may, for aught we know to the contrary, be clear to bis mind, the course ho pursnes in this increase to punish are real, notwith the course ho pursnes in this and the course ho pursnes in this and the course ho pursnes in this and the course ho pursnes in this this willingness to save, and his reluctance to punish are real, notwith the course ho pursnes in this standing he does not bestow on all that standing he does not best this account. It may, for aught we

five hundred persons—the lava divided into seven branches, runing towns and villages in its passage. This eruption lasted until the middle of January, lasted until the went of the world the went of January, lasted until the middle of January, lasted until the world the went of January, lasted until the world the went of January, lasted until the world the went of January, lasted until the went of January, lasted until the

gin, our solemn obligations and tremendons destiny of boundless bliss or everlasting woe. Christianity makes human existence a fearful responsibility, but it clothes man with a moral and in the second of that all may come to Christif they will."

This seems to be very good at first sight, and especially when he informs no that "election throws uo obstacle in the second of the s who is that "particular individual" for tance, but promises that the knowledge of the glory of the Lord shall cover the amoral waste, it shall yet rejoice and blossom as the rose.

These glorious appropriate are

> tbey ever can have right inclinations?
> Why do none of the non-elect ever bave right inclinations? Can they produce them, in themselvos? Or must the Al-God, or thomselves? I prosume no man will say they produced them in and of themselves. God must have, by his Spirit, began the work. Why not, then, egin the work in the non-elect? Ab this would come in contact with Mr. Manly's doctrine, and then the non-elect would bave a right inclination, and by so argning, we would find that God has has not done the same for all." But why not come out at once, like

> his great predecessor, John Calvin, and say in unmistakable terms, that "there ean be no election without reprobation?' But instead of this he turns and wriggles as an eel out of his proper element For be starts off in the disenssion just as one frightened at the reflection, by saying that "sinners are passed by in their impeuitency, i. e. left to their own free choice; does that reprobate or doom them to that impenitonee?" Here be seems quite evidently to manifest an inquietudo resembling the reflection of an untenable and unreasonable and unseriptural position—so much so, that we infer, not that he is guilty of crotism, but that his doctrine of election does involve reprobation, yea, absolute reprobation; for he says, "sinners are passed that his declarations on this subject are

stands like the rock of the ocean, calm salvation, and passing by the remainder, and unharmed amid the war of opposing "has thus shewn to all a disposition to to come to salvation, where, then, is the

establish the truth of the following quaint lines:

"You can and you can,t, you will and you won, You shall and you sha'nt, you'll be damned if yo don't."

"Les annecs qui me coni determinees s'en vont, et entri

No mote? Oh! what unattered grief
Dwells in these chill prophetic goods!
The tumb of every warm belief
They arise specific the tumb of every warm belief
They arise specific the tumb.
Like the faint music of a dream,
The shadows from some mystle shore,
Where jewels flash, where roses gleam,
We hear the wallog sound—No more!
The summer found may these

We hear the wailing sound—No more!
No more! The summer founds may throw
Their slivery made on the air;
The sunset lead its open glow
To skies that seemed before so fair;
And such a flood of liquid light
flay rest on mount, end sea, and shore,
As harhed oid Ida's classic height;
Yet some low voice shall say—No more!
No more! Throughout the boundless earth!
They blend with Hope's fallacious dream;
Thoy colo through its haunts of Mirth!
A whisper of the Past they seem.
Who halb not heard mid light end songs
Mid pageentry, and pide, and power,
Those spirit-voices round him throng

Those spirit-voices round him throng
Thet mock the glitteriog feetal hour

The mook the gitteriog feetal hour?
The heart is but a wasting mloe,
An altar for some idok kept,
Till o'er its descrated shrine
The storm guis high to rudely wept;
A pedestal too wildly placed,
Flooded by every passing wave,
Remailing yows too soon effaced.
A tempie crared upon the grave!

The peak-worm feeds upon the rose,
The violet bears at deathless bloom t
What this our morning sites discloss—
What darkness lingers roand the tomb?
What memories of burled love,
What agnest tones forevar fled;
What yeerings for the world above,
What lonely vigits with the deat?
Our dead. Can such a value of the second of

Our dead!. Con such a voice arise
In rebel gula upon the air?
The hosts that fill the termal skiese
What can they know of woe ur care?
Our dead! Oh! who shall say, "Our dead!"
Released from this dark charnel shore,
Heth not the immortal spirit field,
To live whan time shall be no more?

CA passage from Carly's's recent Life of the John Section 1.

"The good man, he was now gotting old, towards skuty perhops; and gove you the idea of at life that had been full of sufferings; a life heavy-inden, half-vanquished, still swimming painfully in some of manifold physical and other bewilderment. Brow end head were round, and of massive weight, but the face was flabby and Irresolate. The deep eyes, of a light hazel, were as full of sorrow as of imprivation; confused pain looked mildly from them, as in a kied of mild satonishment. The whole figure and air, good and amiable otherwise, might be called flabby and irresolate; anyreselve of weakness under possibility of strength. He hung loosely on his Ilmbs, with knees bent and stooping attitude; in walking, he rather shuffled than declaively stepped; and a lady once remarked, he never could fig which side of the garden walk would sult him. fig which side of the garden walk would suit him best, but contioually shifted, in cornerow fashing, and kept trying both. A heavy-laden, high-amplifie by in their impenitency," which "passing by," or reprobation, is that of being
"left to their own free choice." "Free
choice" of what? Of determining in
favor of eternal life? Of course not
true their course of conduct in the wicked
will always be more agreeable to God;

ive bushist for itself! He had knowledge about n ammunisch, and formunisch. Ge much; for with such Indolent impations of the children and this begins of subjection had set the less about for explaining this or any thing unknown to

sales for explaining this or any thing unknown to them; and you agree and decread in the motion wide unknowligible delays of shings, for most but, in a vessel, provide the substitution of the hazes of the substitution of man words; all ones your inlet got wrapt in the parts, and they would re-commence humparts, and they would re-commence humparts, artistically expressive words

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The said There were brackes of prickly sarchant is and there was smaller of the world and its idea, and popular, dignization; it is had amile with the popular, dignization; it is had amile with the popular planet; but in golden, in sympathy, for contract human things, either on the sympathy, for contract human things, either on the sympathy for the sympathy for contract human things, either on the sympathy or make the sympathy are such as the sympathy are sympathy and the sympathy are sympathy are sympathy are sympathy are sympathy and the sympathy are sympathy and the sympathy are sympathy and the sympathy are sympathy are sympathy and the sympathy are sympathy and the sympathy are sympathy and the sympathy are sympathy are sympathy and the sympathy are sympathy and the sympathy are sympathy and the sympathy are sympathy are sympathy and the sympathy are sympathy and the sympathy are sympathy are sympathy are sympathy are sympathy and sympathy are sympathy are sympathy and sympathy are sympathy. starmy side. One right pool of concrete largiver at some convicted flesh and blood, absurdity, one the second second largiver at some on victor and one second seco tester Tan himilag this bong of his abstract Tan himilag this bong of his abstract for a second to the second to t

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"To this time himself, Nature had given, in high many, the seeds of a noble endowment; and to shall it had been forbidden him. A satels, lynx-red intellect, tresselses ploss sensibility to all d intellect, fremeless ploss sensibility to all d and all beautiful; truly a 'my of empyream to but impedded in such weak laxity of charac-in such intellences and entriences, as had orie with it." Once more, the tragi

The Mety Plates Descrits.

After a peace of thirty three years' duration, abbabis in its suidenly fallen upon and pilla

Webbabis hive suddenly fallen upon and pillaged the hely cities of Moon and diceina. The garrians of the inter piace, having attempted to defend it, were manacered to having attempted to defend it, were manacered to having attempted to defend it, were manacered to have it had any value appropriated, who entire completely sacked, sed unmares of wamen and children carried off to the desert. The occurrence of the feetiligenee to Denetantinople described the condition of the plandered towns as distressing in the extreme. The Wahhabia, it, will be remembered, inhabite the interior, and highland portion of the Arabian miniscula. Refere their respectation, in 1818, they seald bring as to the field 900,000 warriors. They believe, as true Hasselmen, in one Ged; and Mahamata en his peoplet; but are posquiar in deswing to the latter any slaim to divine power. They accept the Kerna in its primitive simplicity, as a diviner revention, and reject all the articles added by the Twits. The gewinness, is administered by two chiefs, one superinteding civil, the other religious uniters. The first of them in etyled Emir, and hearts are ministeraphed demonst from Esia Sedi, describe in administration of three parts of the open and it is printed to the mental of the grant open of the command of the army, the informal opened, of temporal matters, and the administration of three er. four Redenia tribes, con federated with the Wahhabis, fall within its printed time.

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The Wahhabis made difference generally known at the homeosoloment of the present centrally, by the conquest of the same cities which, have now ugain fallow in their power. Mecce was capeaned in 1803, and Medina in 1804. "Unmolested by the Poster their imposited in the endlose in tryings of the Jurisaries, or by the Pache of Egypt, equally involved with the Mamelukes, they make the internal of the Jurisaries, and they exert of Syris; under their harbaries rule. Mehemet Ali mardered the Manchakes in 1811, and before another year had contained their warranted cities, and contained their Wahhabisar dennic loop; step by step, until by the ractory of Tahalite, the race was almost the Table, in 1818, forced his way to

by the rictory of Tahalita, the race was al-tandhinted in 1818, forced his way to you, the upital town of the tribe, took it by the property. the Emir, Abdallah, with forty makers of his family, to Constantinople, to have

Greet Rivers... The St. Louis Christian Advo-ing generation on enters of the "Topography and Symplecty", of she Missemippi Valley, accompa-ted by a table artibiting the length of the Missis-sippi River and its tributaries. The writer estim Reyr and its tributaries. The writer estim-the kength of navigation by steamboats at smenly thousand sales. The total length of Great River" and all its tributaries is given at one thousand sales! The priler sale "what recently under Heavan can boart of such at a "" According to Licut. Maury, South the possible a much greater one in the Ama-

Dadd Lang Office of Greits Britain.—An arti-ingle-dicates Times cates that during the manufactories of annary 6, 1849, to January 5, therefore found in the letters returned to the letters of the letters returned to the

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NEW ORLEANS:

BATURDAY, NOVEMBER 90, 1881, THE MEMBERS OF THE ALABAMA CONFERENCE:

On reaching the city, you will call ut the book sile of Carver & Ryland, on Dnuphin at., where row will learn your places of residence during the sion of the Conference. Those brethren lusiding to bring their ladles with them, will please orn us at an early day, that we may make provise Mobile, Oct. 29, 1851.

TO THE COMMITTEE OF EXAMINATION whill Class of the Second Year of the Minnenippi

Dear Brethren-You will please he in Climon a, on Tuesday, the 16th of December next, prepared for the examination all o'clock, a. M. 1 make this realise one of the Committee, mir Chairman (Brother Davidson) having gone to Texas. Please take due hotice and govern yourselves accordingly. Bro. Wiley has consented to fill the Nov. 11, 1851

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE LOUISIANA ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Dear, Brethres On coming to this place to al tend Conference call as the Methodist Church, on lackson atrest, where you will find directions t your homes during Conference.

Those of the brethren who purpose taking their families with them, will please inform us as early se possible, that we may produce homen for thom. Tanoleus, Nov. 5, 1851.

Eriscopal - Bishop Capera arrived n New Orleans yesterday, direct from the west of Arkansas Conference. His health is alightly improved since leaving Camden, but even now is far below working point, as most men would indge. In forty-three years of "itineranov for him to turn saide from the path of APPOINTMENTS is an unprecodented thing. It goes hard with him; we see it does. The flesh fails in the works but the heart does not." !!

The two Texas Conferences will be deprived of his services, which, though rendered at great personal inconvenionce, have been invaluable to the Arcansas Conference, so long deprived of Episcopal visitation! After Sabbath the Bishop will proceed homeward, breaking the travel by resting on the Way tard affe to 1 1

### Methodist Press.

Having given our readers the deois ion of the Court in the matter of the Church Suit, we now give them the opinions of the Church papers, on this decision, as they have come to us better Zion's Herald remarks (1116)

There will doubtless be no little disappointment among our people respecting this decision, and its grounds while others will account for it on the pro-slavery disposition which has predominated in the region of the trial, and which has all along been referred to as a probably fatal obstacle to the views of the Northern Church, both at New York and Washington. Meanwhile a large majority of the Church will accept the decision as an impartial rendering of the law, and will feel relieved by terminates. The Northern Church has hle If the court has removed the only embarrassment, or at least the responsibility of it, the Church, according to its frequent protestations, must generally feel gratified at the rellef, and ready to meet the olaim "

The editor, who has all along expressed himself in a friendly manner on this subject, after taking exceptions to the constitutional principles on which the decision was made out, adds :

All that the South will get by the decision we wished to allow it, though on other conditions. While we may have something to say against the rendering of the court, we shall not be-grudge our Southern brethren the results May our common Lord abundantly bless them in their success. Had they failed, our proposition would have been to convert the Book Concern into in establishment exclusively for the diffusion of religions literature, separating from it our periodicals, abandoning all revenues or dividends from it, and making a contract with the South by which it should be entitled to books at cost This would enable It to have Its Southern depositories and agents, and to provide its stock at a rate actually below what it can provide it for in the

The Northern Advocate says Of course, the decision is in favor of the claimanta. In the existing posture of political affairs, nothing else was to be expected. While politicians are so assiduous in growing cotton, Judges must be allowed to raise their share of this useful article. The case, in itself, is one of the plainest that ever came be-fore a judicatory, whether ecclesiaatical, ion of the times can account for the atrange disposition which has been made of it. The Judge a decision is a feeble repetition of arguments—if arguments they may be called—which have been refuted a thousand times, and which, at best, were scarcely desorving of serious consideration.

Our brother of Anburn, who has rather been "winking" at the late Christians outrage and the like, thus coneludes !

The Book Concern is an institution

however, no liope of success. In these eace of slavery, there is little prospect of an equitable and importial adjudica-tion in the courts. Judges may intend io wrong, but they are swaved by the imes-infected with the mania of upholding the Union, and to that overy thing must be sacrificed.

. The Buffalo Advocate thus comments: "With this decision the Southern Church receives a vast amount of money. lollars must aow be divided, in some way accordant to the decision above given. The result is as we anticipated would be, and we are pleased to puhish the finale of a long and vexatious es for them, or help them 'to huild for itigation - during-tho continuance of which scandal and insult has played a prominent part."

Tho Ch. Ad. and Journal, which will doubtless inform as whether an appeal will be taken or not, has not yet come to hand. We look for it with interest. The R. C. Advocate receives the news

in this wise: "Well, this is just what we have all along anticipated, and nothing else. We were fully persuaded that when men, not interested in the matter, and who were not to be benefitted by the decision, oamo, to mako up a judgement, they would decide just as the United States Judges have done. What olse could honesty and justice dictate, or a regard for equity do? Since the decision reached us, we have folt a large measnre of sympathy for our quandam friends about 200 Mulberry street; and many rocolloctions of the General Conforence f 1848, have orowded upon ns. How umiliating must it be to "poor old Be-sarius" to witness this defeat of all his coils! How mortifying to Dr. George eok to find out after all that Judgo veleon, in his remarks at the close of he trial, was not misapprehended by the South ! How sad to all to feel jnsco ungrasping their gripe upon "the inda." A friend of ours wishes to: know when they will bogin "to fork over," he wishes to carry a Hogarth with im to take down the scene, and transer to canvass the contortions " living as Will Dr. Peck give us due

### Bastrop, Texas Conference.

notice? It will be a aight to see, no

doubt-"

The Academy at this place, under he superintendence of W. J. Hancock A. M., has opened auspiciously. Though the youngost, it is the largest Academy in the State: so states onr reliable informant, who adds: "We hope the first session will close with 150 students." It is a matter of invariable and high satisfaction to us to hear of the establishment of literary institutions throughout the country, and especially the more recently settled portions of it. A pleasing part of our business is to noto such faota and oheer on such enterprises. The school house and the meeting house flourish best in the same neighborhood They are mutual auxiliaries. And while the former are presided over by such energetic and well qualified 'laynien' as Mr. Hanoock, the latter, richly endowed with exportenced and able ministers, may be full of blessings. see. a.

Some of our contemporaries acem inolined to push us into the dark ages on this subject, and to assume to themselves the exclusive championahip of generally declared its disposition to education—religious education—"in the Hurricane—W A Maplea.

Brownsylle—To be supplied.

Brownsylle—To be supplied. We cannot permit them to do this. Lot Perryville Miss—J B Thetford. religion and education be in wedlook; Cliuton Miss—J M Boyd. religion and education be in wedlook; we do not forhid the bans. We dony, however, that ordained persons only aro qualified to join them together. Our opponents, in their plea of the necessity of making these heavy drafts upon the ranks of the ministry for conducting our schools, presses and agencles efficiently and religiously, assume a acarcity of talent, learning, piety and the spirit of self-sacrifice in the great laybedy of Methodiam that cannot for a moment be admitted, selling as such men as Garland, Hardy, Dunean, Capers, Stone, Holcomb, Hancock, and hosts of others are numbered in that body.

But we have digressed, and must return to where we set out from Bastrop. This is the seat of the next Texas Conference, which is to meet the 20th of next month. The letter before ue, dated Nov. 18, concludes:

Onr new Church was dedicated a few days since. The dedication serinon was preached by Brother Kinney; one of the oldest, and perhaps the best preacher in Texas. It is a beautiful Jhurch, eixty-fivo hy forty feet. I can hear, as I write, our energotic and tal-ented P. E., Whipple, preaching. Ho has had a revival throughout his entire Little River—JR Roys

A POPULAR WORK .- Mr. Ball, the publisher, informs us that the first edi Caddo Miss H W Batch sion of Hungary and Kossnth, by Dr. Teffs, was exhausted the first week after A second and larger edition is Camden—W P Ratollife. now going through the press, nearly all Camden Ct-R M Kirby. of which is taken up.

REV. B. BENTON. - An obituary of this deceased member of the Louisiana Conference has been furnished by a prominent member of the Mississippi Conference. 'It will appear next week,

# German Missions.

of the M. E. Church, and as such, may be wariously affected by the civil law; it is offen not in the power of the Church to protect her own property.

Comman Presbyterian Church in Church Napoleon—R H Carter. Columbia—C M Slover. Columbia—C German Presbyterian Church in Cinto project her own property.

church is large and commodious, and Monticello—To be supposed of the finest German churches in White Oak—Silas Spurrier.

Christian Advocate the grobability is they will. There is, chamber, there are a lecture room, school Foom, sexton's rooms, and a readdays, when Judges see treason to every ing room for young men. The church petty offence, and when the civil anthor is ninety feet by fifty, finished plain but Lawronceville—Wm J Stafford. Itles are crouching to the despote indument, and is an attractive house of wor.

ship. The shove is elipped from the Horald of Louisville. Not long since we published a similar notice of a German Methodist Church, ia Cinoinnati. The Old Town-To be supplied. attention of some persons has been drawn to the German Methodist Church in the South, hy the lately published articles on the subject, and they have asked-What is needed? How may this important work in the South be promoted? . We answer, by referring to the above paragraph. Build church themselves such churches as they have left behind them in the old country; nest, commodious, attractive places of worship. With all the exponse of maintaining the missicaariee in this city, there is not a German Church capable of holding a congregation of four hundred people. The children of this world would call this bad economy. The keeper of a Bothel ship (North) lately giving an account of a revival among hie countrymen, Swedes, both seamen and landsmen, under the labors of Rev. S. B. Newman, and ennmerating the wants of the work, exclaimed, Why are the dwelling places of Jesus always so poor?" Ontward appearancos go a long way with foreigners with every body.

A Cardinal in America. - That Archbin confirmed facilit seems. His Grace has been made a Cardinal at last, in spite uf all opposition. "Alet-ter from Rome, October 26, to the Newark Adver-

Cost of the Bible in China .- Owing to the extreinely low cost of majorials and labor in China, a Billie of the Chinese language, it is said, can be sold for about six cents.

### Arkansas Conference.

Dear Bro. Mc Tyerre—We had a very parmonious sossion. Conference ad-journed last night. We have had an nerease of 2189 mombers. Bishop Capors was with us, in feeble health, yet presided to the admiration and satisfaction of preachers and people; and preached as well or better than I havo ever heard him. Yours, W. Moores.

CONFERENCE STATISTICS. Twelvo preachers were received on trial, and eight into full connection. Three-Adams, Lowry and Webbor-located.

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are transferred to the Indian Mission Conference. Honry C Thweattis transferred to Lon isiana Conference. ...

Noxt Conference meets at Clarkesville, Ark., Nevember 3, 1852.

### Memphis Conference

Brother Mc Tyeire-These are the ap ointmeats. I would write you a eagth, but steamboats are tho most unleasant places on earth or water for writing. Those are correct, as we have the Conference Journal on Board Yours, . W. C. Ronn. November 25, 1851.

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Bellmont—G H Davis, A B Winnfield.
Panola—J W Batos. Oxford University—A B Longstreet.
J F Blythe, Missionary to California stationed in Novada city.

AN EPISCOPAL DECISION .- At the last session of the Michigan Conference, the question as to the term of the office of a steward in the M. E. Church was eubmitted to the Bishop, and received-the decision-givon-below:

Question. Does the Discipline conemplate that Stewarde, once appointed by the Quarterly Conforence, are to remain in office during good behavior, or

for a year only?
Answer. While the Discipline makes Stewarde accountable to the Quarterly the African raco, has been made at the Conference for the faithful performance. South. We do not say that the South of their duty, and gives it power to remove them from office for good and suffile but snrely the North has not done its

eieat dause shown on complaint rend- duty. And to-day, if all Northern men ered, it does, in my opinion, contemplate that they remain in office during good that they remain in office during good looking after their education social for one year only, is of modern date, and moral virtues, and emigration to Africa exists only to a limited extent, and is regarded by myself as an innovation on Mothedist polity.

In the sage of electing them tooking after their education, social and they will do a part of their duty, with out meddling with the affairs of their brethren and neighbors.

T. A. Morris. · VIRGINIA CONFERENCE. -- Increase: This Year. Local preachers. White members, Colored Last Year. Local preachers. White mombers, Colored "

Total, -Not increase.

This shows an increase of 1340 white and 285 colored members, and a decrease of 10 local preachers. Eleven young men were received on probation amiss to communicate a few observation for the ministry.

# Literary Notices.

Ronar's Commantary on Levilleus: New Yes Carter & Bros.: 1851. How few readers of the Bilde imileistand the fishinctive nature of the ment-offering, burnt-ofering, peace off-ring, sin-off-ring, and the various ites of the Pentnteuch, pointing to great truthe and full of meaning? They glide along ambis used attention, thinking that there is no incl ion, nothing good for the soul hare, and anxions to make their way on. These enigmatical recumonies that the Jéhovah was so specific about, seem to them more suitable for the study of the antiqua-

The nature of this book [8vo, pp. 500] commend t to thise who believe that God has made no useless reventions, and that every discovery of His mind, it all parts of Scripture, should be deaply pondered. The multor thinks it no irreverence to examine both aides of the veil, now that it has been rent. The main divisions of the book grow out of the subjects, and not the chapters. Under each division the secred text is included and repeated no it treats of the subject. The autho romes to his work with a delightful good will, end efforms it as a Christian and scholar. As he traretries the tabernacie courts, and impuires into its impais and drinks and divers washings and ramed his whole contter is fragrant with Gospel truth.

Letters to My Pupilist By Mrs. Bigourney, N. York Carter & Bro: 1851.

Mrs. S. writes nothing that is not worth reading A school mistress once, she is at home with her supils, and has many useful maxims man head of all sentiments for them. Personal sketches of young ladies who have been intimately known to have been intimately known to have and interesting portion of the oupils, and hos many useful maxims and delighthouk. No one could communicate such sketches, or use it better,
For sele by J. Hall. hook. No one could command equal material for

American Colonization Society. Our readers are aware of the friendly nterest we feel in what concorns this Society. Their agent, who was so woll ecoived and successful in the South and West last winter, writes us as helow. We make large and free extracts from his letter: [Ed.

Dear Brokker How quickly time passes, particularly with those engaged n active and benevolent lahors. I arrived home the first of July, have been traveling East, West and North mostly since: For a few days I have been with my family and friends, and to-morrow I leavo for the South, per steamer South-orner. I have been officially appointed as agent of the American Colonization Society, to the States of Mississippi, Louisiaua aud Alabama. I commeace my work at Augusta, Ga, and hope to be at New Orleans by the 10th or 15th December. Per o attend the Conferences of these three

States. We expect to got off an expedition of free colored persons from New Orleans early in January. All free persons of color eligible to go to Liberia, should begin at once to arrange for thie expelition. We should be glad to send out at least five hundred. We doubt not at least nyo hundred. We doubt not Sinco that time we have been vigorously this fall or winter from the cherritans out engaged in trying to creet another; but this fall or winter from the cherritans out. this fall or winter from the above three States; and I am sure their own condition, by going to Liheria, would be greatly improved, while at the same imo it would help forward the great and good work of promoting the redemp holpless widows and orphans, with w tion of Africa.

elaimed for this pertion of the race in of civilization and the Chrietian reliservice, have accomplished more for the unless you oxcept, perhaps, the Repub-

lio of Liberia.

The very best colored people at the and acknowledged by all candid men. Some persons have thought strangely at he representation of character and conthe representation of character and con-duct at the South, which I have felt it word of encouragement at your earlier my duty to make. But I must speak convenience. We expect to send at what I have seen and heard and do know agent abroad, if our friends encourage to be the truth respecting the people of oclor at the South and North, and the We are, affe superior sympathy and interest felt and manifested for them on the part of Southern Christians and citizens generally. No man or class of meaning sympathy and interest felt and in Christ, J. W. Wharton, J. H. Headen, Cope Giranteus, No. Nov. 6, 1851. rally. No man or class of mon at the by the Quarterly Conforence, are to remain to office during good behavior, or being of the Negro in this country, as those who, in the Providence of God, terly Conference a right of electing them have been placed in supervision over them. The greatoet benevolence ever manifested in olevating and rodeeming

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I am happy to have seen a change for good taking place in the popular mind at the North, and especially in parts of New England, on this whole subject. I think wise and good men are becoming more and more scuad every day in their faith, feeling and practice respecting the existence of the black race providentially introduced into legal service in

his ocuntry.
But please excuse this long letter. I But please excuse this long letter. I intended simply a friendly note, informing you of my appointment, and the time of the sailing of our vessel from

time of the sailing of the your elty. Yours, truly,
J. Morris Pease.

# Greenville, Miss. Conf.

Mr. Editor-As the Conference year s drawing to a close, it may not be

respecting the Greenville charge.

I hoped, in the early part of the year, to have been able, before this, to give the friende of religion a more cheering the friends. account of my work than I am at pre sent able to give. Still I will say to the praise of our common Lord, that there is nothing in the state of things here, of which I am aware, that should cause despondency: while there is much to encourage hope. It is true but few of the colored people have joined its Church, hitherto, this year; and no white persons have joined since our quarterly meeting in the spring. Atto the former, I found the societies, in most instances, very much disorganied and generally in a dull and lukewarm tate; and it soomed injudicions to urge much the joining of the Church, until the Church itself should be in a better state. Now, howover, the names of the members are all enrolled in good clusbooks, and there has been an accession of abent ten new members. We have also had a few (too few) profession of conversion among the colored people of which a remarkable case was that of an old woman of Mrs. Halsey, snpposed to be hetween ninety and a huadred year, old, who died in great pesco a short time after a most hopeful profession of conversion." Most of my meetings with the black people have been attended with much apparently deep feeling, and many of them have, I trust, been truly and lastingly profitable. O, may I ment these sable brethrea in a brighter and botter world.

I have regularly oatechized about one hundred and sixty children every two weeks, and have often been delighted in observing the interest and alacrity with which they would hasten to the catechizing, and respond to the questions There is still, on all the plantations but one, (Blantonia,) a great desideratum to the facilities of the preacher, and the profit of the black people, and that is commodions and comfortable chapel This, we have good hope, will soon be supplied on every plantation on the mis-

Our last quarterly meeting com-menced on the last Thursday in Octo-ber, and closed on the first Sinday in November. We had excellent preachiag hy Brother Camphell, our P. Elder, and Brother R. L. Walker, of New Or leans, and, upon the whole, a very inte-resting meeting. Here is a commanity of wealthy, generous and hospitable people, who are kind to ministers, and friendly to the Gospel. O, when shall their hearts he offeetually touched by the Spirit of the Gospel?

R. H. HERBERT. November 19, 1851.

# A Call for Help.

Dear Brother-Permit us to address you a fow lines in bohalf of the mem-bers of the Mcthodist Church, South

of this place.
You doubtless noticed in the public prints that the dreadful torage that visited us some twelve months ago complotely destroyed our house of worship one succession of misfortunes has constantly attended us. Immediately after the tornado, wo were visited with the cholera, which carried away many of onr friends, leaving many destitute and For the present as during the past, were everflowed and greatly injured by gent claims upon us. This spring we and for some time to come, the salvation of Africa, through Liheria, will be depending mainly on the South. The best class of emigrants go from the South and the work have completely exhausted. South, and the very best class of colored our limited resources, and our house not people in the United States is found in half finished, which compols us to fel the South, both bond and free. This is low the examples of other churches that chiefly owing to the fact that the "legal shared our fate, and appeal to our friends relation" has proved most salutary in will brethren alread. While our brethren promoting their practical education and ren of other denominations have been social virtue, than the nominal liherty pursning this plan, we have been rely the free States. I firmly believe that be able to finish our honse without all the good Providence of God, the genius ing upon our friends, until stern facilities gion, under the auspices of their legal rians, Baptists and Catholics are grown. sorvice, have accomplished more for the ing up around us, and our Northern subjects of that service in the United friends are making a vigorous effort to States, than for any other portion of the African race through the whole world, under the blessing of God, that prevent under the blessing of God, that prevent our growth and healthy existance, and that ie a suitable honse; and for this North, are those who were born and educated at the South. This is marked you help us in this our great time of need? Please lay this paper before your

Mirmon Missionaries .- Ten Mormons are labor ing on the Saudwirh Islands, in companies of wo-to convert the population, matives, foreigness, mis-sionaries and all; to their faith. It is not a link worthy of note, that while in England and Soci-land they have made converts by thousands, of Hawaii they, best holfwill no surcess whatever

The Springer Riblers. The Grand Jury at Battal I, N. Yu leaves manual trais that eigenst twenty five of the parties charged, with being bancomen in the riots at Syraque. The warrant have so yet been executed, and the harmes are surjected.

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# NEW ORLEANS PRICES CURRENT.

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rn men por un em, hy ial and Africa Africa nage for r mind potential coming in their coviden  tter. I inform and the el from EASE.	Plain Taik for Christians.  BY LIZZIE NEWTON.  How many of us are earnestly longing to do good, and vainly regretting our inability to cause men to glorify God—are idly thinking without acting, and wishing day after day for talent and exportunity, without using that already giver! or rather, who are not thus living? But, young Christian, particularly should this come home to you, for surely your heart is burning to advance the Master's kingdom, and your soul lamenting your unprofitableness. It may be, like Naaman of old, you are thinking to "de some great thing," if so, I can tell you nothing; but if willing to act the part of the "little maid," heed one moment and I will point to a field where you can labor, and through God accomplish much. On a shoet before me is a note of a country Sabbath, it says, "spent the ovening in catechizing and talking to the negroes." These words bring up a seene of thrilling interest. It was a loyely day; the servants were gathered about the door, and it was with some, trepidation the work of carries to the core.	the Oble river, there has been an increase this year, in roase armbers, of 1000 begsheads, the arrivals test season to date being 24.0, and this eason 200 horsheads. The exports levithelisms time have been 12,000 hogsheads agains 7000 last year.  In the trifling article of specie, we again find a small sector. The imports of that article this season to date, being 41,844.  The imports of that article this season to date, being 41,844.  The insulation of the corresponding period lary year 2785, 150, making a difference of one million and eighty-five theorems are hundred and fifty disliers.  The isolowing table will show the receipts of certain erticles of domestic produces from the leterot, this year and lead, from the first of the oversome that the first of the sector operated with last year, are an emerated an the first, and those showing an excess, afterwards.  Afteroise Deferent:  Afteroise Deferent:  1851, 1850, 1850, 1860,	raine that fell in this section, we understend, have raised the river same five, feet at Harrisonburg, and if the rain we as a henvy sy reported in Alkansa, there will be sufficient water for a hoat to Coundea."  The Bastrop North Louislandar of the 13th, snys:  "We have had very heavy rains in Matchiouse Parish since our last usage, and if the clerk of the wienther will lavare be with a lew more of the social strict, the Bayon Bartholomew will soon be in line booting order."  Louisland Interior.  Red River.—The Natchibeches Journal of the 15th instant, learns from a gentlement from hear Shreveport, their the river has rise member from the river had researched the feet at that point. It elso bears that there is a rise of two feet in the river at Grand Egym.	or gold weighing twe hundred and sighty two ounces, which, with other small pieces, they collected in all, within three day in time, the sum as he fore noised, of thirty-five rhousand six hundred and firty delians.  England—Submarine, Telegraph:—Austrian Guid Mines.  England—Submarine, Telegraph:—Austrian Guid Mines.  The submarine telegraph between England and France is in sucra-sid operation.  Liter, incomins were creaved from New South Walen on the 10th Instant. The advices from the gold districts were of the most fluttering relatance in as regards both the quality and quantity. The daily receipts at the principal towns amounted in £25,000.  ONE WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE.  Arrival of the Africa.  [From the N. Y. Evenins Post.]  The Brunch Mail Steamship Africa, Capinin Ryrie, has arrived. She left Livertood at eleven o'click, on Saturday morning, the 8th lustant, and therefore brings seven days busy news from all parts of Europe.  The steamship Asia, Capinin Jinkins, hence, arrived at Laverpool, on Sunday morning, the 2d instant.  The steamship Atlantic, Ceptain West, from New York, arrived up the Mersey, on the 6th Inst., at a querter post-eight o'clock, in the morning.	The message of President Bonstorie was sent to the Assembly on the 4th of November. It commences with some-senarts on the present peeceful condition of France and of Europe, which, however, says, the President, may be easily distributed by a plat now lorming by the discontented. He assures the Assembly that "a vast domagonical Conspiracy is now arganizing in Frence and Europe, Secret succeives are endesvoring to extend their ramifications even into the smallest communes. At the madness and violence of party is brought forth; while these then are not even agreed in persons at things, they are agreed to meet in 18-52, not in construct, but in overthrow,".  The ofersion will rail, hethinks, for-all the courage only pair distin of the Assembly, whom he. "advises to satisfy legiturate interest on the ons hand, and an the other to sollicutes it the first manned the slightest symptoms of an inteck upon religion, morality and society." Among other things, he reconnucted seeking their milways to observate and emplaying the proceeds to inter public works, and endowing charitable institutions.  The sate of siege, within the year, has been extended to the Departments of Anjerbe, and to the design, within the year, has been extended to the Departments of Anjerbe, and the mineral that dangerous combinations expelled, 278 Mayors removed, with 123 Adjanct Mayors, 126 Manneyal Conneits dissolved, and 139 bodies of National Guards.  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One effort may effect nothing, but if persevered jo, much fruit will surely reward your labor. Leek about you, and see how our slaves are lungering for the bread of life; will you not break it to them? You are, excusing yourself, I know "they go to church," but very often they do not comprehend what they hear, and the sound is as an unknown tongue. "I cannot teach them—I do not know how to explain the Bible"—they are far more ignerant than you are; and if you teach them rothing but "Theu God seest me," you have reasen to persevere. "Bot then they won't come to be instructed." Try, it; their interest in religion is far greater than you imagine,	The Quickest Yee.—The newn from Galifornie by the steamohip Alabama, Capt: Auld, yesterday morning, was only tweety-seven and o half days from Sau Francisco—the quickest time intelligence from that quarter of the world has everbeen recrived. Truly time and space ere being annihilated by the improvements in steam.  Arrival of the Steamship Union.  The steamship Union, Cept. T. S. Budd, haft San Yark on the 14th inst., in 3 r. n. On the 18th when near St. Augustine, discovered the centre shaft of the starthoard engine to be broken almost in half. Stopped the ship for several hours, until the increasary arrangements were made to proceed on her vayage with the other engine. On the 21st, when nearly one hundred miles N. W. of the Tortugas, we encountered a heavy gale from the W. N. W.; finding the ship was unable to make head when meanify one hundred miles N. W. of the Tortugas, we encountered a heavy gale from the W. N. W.; finding the ship was unable to make head the remaining engine was endangered when the ship fell off in the trough in the each, we were compelled to run before it. On the 22t, put into Key West, and, while awaiting better wenther, took in coal; and on the night of the 22th, put into Key West, and, while awaiting better wenther, took in coal; and on the night of the 22th.  LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.  Arrival of the Steamship Alabama.  Steamship Alabama, Captein Auld, arrived yesterday morning from Chagres via Sea Juas de Nicersgua, with two hoodred and forty pasaes gera. Lett the former place on the 15th inst., and the letter on the 19th. On the 25th inst., experienced heavy onth winds. The steamers Oberokee end	In the neighborhood of Minden on the night of the 5th November. The Minden Herald of the 6th says:  "In this and the parishes of Bossier and Bien ville, the cotton crop will probably be twice as heavy as was antiripated a few atouths aging the second crop having generally thoroughly matured."  The Morkaville (Avoyellen Parish) Villager of the 20th says:  "Sugar rolling is in fulf blast throughout the purish—It is said our plantere are well satisfied with the quality and everage of their crops. There were law slight from this this and last week, which softewhat withered vegetation, but did no negarity to the cone."  Mortality in Cities.—There were 365 deaths in New York city, for the agest stiding the 15th—In	The Loudon Globe, Lord Palmerstun's magn, contradicts formally on assertion made in a Vienum paper, that he had addressed a most to the Australia Government, saying that the English Government was sory, for the reception given to Kossuth, and would take measures to stop the demonstrations. Mr. William Follet Synge, of the Foreign Office, had loft London and-proceeded to Washington, an attache to Her Majesry's Measure in the United States.  "The following final report of the Crystal Palace Commissioners to the Queen, appears to the Lindon papers. It contains rame interesting statements:  Exhibition of 1851—Report of the Consistations.  "To the Queen's mist excellent Adjustic States.  "To the Queen's mist excellent adjustic States.  "To the Queen's mist excellent adjustic States.  "To the Commissioners empointed by your Majesty's rayal warren, of the 3d Juniory, 1850, for the Promotion of the Enhibition of the Works of Industry of all Nethers, and subsequently injuried of Majesty's rayal warren, of the States of Industry of all Nethers, and subsequently injuried potation of the Enhibition of the Eshibition of the Eshibition, for the promotion of which we were eppointed by your Majesty was finally elbest until the Eshibition, for the promotion of which we were eppointed by your Majesty was finally elbest until the Eshibition, for the several exhibitors by the juries repointed to judge on the merits of their productions, and are in course of distribution. The full reports of the juries will be had before your Majesty when completed, together with the list of the successful competitors.  "Wa are now eagaged in briograg to a close all the businesses connected with the Exhibition, and in the first will be laid before your Majesty when completed, together with the list of the successful competitors.  "Wa are now eagaged in briograg to a close all the businesses connected with the Exhibition, and in the first will be laid before your Majesty when completed, a considerable surphrs will remain, the precise amount of which	500 kilometres of railway. In the year 1802, it is represented that 330 more will be added. The lateral count of the Garunie is open hetween Thillome and Agen, and it is few years more this old project of Louis XIV, will be completed.  The laws which have been passed in tegant it agriculture and nommeres are recapitulated. The lateral worksoon in manufactories has been limited to twelve hours.  The number of communed schools has increased somewhat; it is now 34,939. The communal schools for girls monout to 10,542. There are 4622 free schools have horrossed by 306. The general effective bind force of France is 37,519 men.end 81,306 horses; the men are soon be required; about 10,000.  With foreign notions france is no a friendly fouring. The organization of the Roman Government is going on slowly, and the lope is recruiting an army, which will make foreign troops inferessant in the property in his forminions. Of Spain and Switzerland the message says:  "We, have engarly seized the opportunity to furnish Spain with a proul of the sincertly of our relations, by joining England in offering the Chinnel of Shadrul the ensistance of our maval forces to tenube the late analysisms attack magning the health of Madrid, and the justice of these reclamations has been most royally recognized by the Federal Gavernment.  Switzelland has removed from its territories the greeter part of the refingees who abused its hospitality. In supporting that measure we did a setting stating. In supporting that measure we did a setting some forces in merchests sed shipowners have the bring against the Governacet of the United States, it can be a forced and colors of various, orbitrary seizarse by the Callouide Custom-hoose, ore not yet either liquidated or poid; but the American Congress an the Cabluet'e Westington have formed the refiner consequence of various, erbitrary seizarse by the Callouida Custom-hoose, ore not yet either liquidated or poid; but the American Congress an the Cabluet of Westington have formed the recruited and colors.	CHER.   State   Stat	B	arginad — 30
on truly y I meet iter and bont one very two ghted in ity with he cate ions hut ratum to and the that is soon b the mit  g com noty in preach Filder, New Or ery inter implicable for, and on shall ched by  REERT.	ought to be willing to teach. You can fed no valid excuse, and now summen your moral courage and say, "I will try." It will eost an effort, and it may be a struggle to bogin; but do it, and I do not think you will repent.  Alas! that so many Christians are "all the day idle," saying "ne man hath hired us," whom the harvest is already white! Let us arise and to work; let us resolve to do something, and not to linger because we cannot reap the whole field. Remember the "little maid of Israel," and go and do likewise. Suppose she had waited until she grew older, or better qualified for speaking to her mistress of the Lord's prophet; but no, she did right, and God, through her, warked to the glory of His name. How many who have read these thoughts, will seriously consider them and act upen the suggestion? May the Lord help you to act aright, and give you knowledge and wisdom for the work before you.  Lousiana, Nov. 4th, 1851.	Among the passengers is Col. G. W. Barbour, Indian Agent and Commissioner for the Southern District of California, who has rifle ted treating with all the tribes in the Southern part of the State, except it few tribes on the Cohorado, near the mouth of the Gila, and a few of the mission rithes in the vicinity of San Diego and Los Angelis. Col. B. has concluded treaties with some forty or fifty tribes, the most of whom were, when he reached the country, at open, war with the belief of the diviser the miners from many of whites, one had driven the miners from many of	was refused to be received by the Warden. No reason is stoted for the praceeding. She is now at her father's house in Gumberland county, of thot Stote.  Whales Caught.—A whale of about thirty harrels was taken off lirelgehampton, Long Island, one day last week, by some of the citizens who happened to descry the moneter in strange waters. The day after the shove occurred, another whale of about the same size was captured off South-umpton.  Rock Island.—Rock Island City, in Illinois, caplial of the county of thet name, is romantically situated on the Upper Mississippi. It occupies a central position in the county, about 356 miles above St. Louis. Its age as sectiving only two years, hoving been chartered in the fall of 1849. In spopulation anomats, mustilatanding, to 3500. There are exertal public buildings, among which is the court house, and five churches—two Preshyterian, one Methodist, one Baptist and one Catholic. There are two large iron foundries; increase saw-mill, five botels, and reveral well-starked stores. The wa'er power in the falls, hetween Rock Island, in the river, and the Illinois share, is capable of working any quantity of factor or miling mechinery. The thicago and Rock Island. Raifroad will-liave its terminus there.  Discovery of a Dangerous Rock.—The Heberea the passaga from Whampoa to Sen Fraccisco discovered a lerge rock on the 28th of August, in lat. 31-12 N., lon. 139-55 E., not laid down on any chart. The rock was entirely bere, end to judge from its appectance was about two huedred and filty or three hundred leet in beight.  Divorces by the Bundle.—On Thorsday the	may renaein in oor hands after deducting all expeaditure from the soua ef (in round numbers) £505,000, which has been derived from the following sources:  **Raberiotions**  **Coanal (socipts**  Total**  **Ot the entrance fees a portion hos been paid by foreign visitors, and it was owing to the feet that the contributions of all nations were there displayed that the number of visits mode by persons attracted to the Exhibition smounted to opwards of 6,000,000.  **A The sankacriptions were derived, with fewer; ceptisus, solely from your Majesty's aubjects, and were insede sier e public amountement that they most be 'ebsolute and defiotic,' but that should any sarplus renrain, it was the intention of your Majesty's commissioners to 'opply the same to purposes affectly in cennection with the ends of the Establition, er for the establishment of similar Exbibitions fer the future.'  **Was humbly beg to represent to your Majesty, that we're of opinioo that it is not advisable to apply the sarplus to the last named purpose. Considering that the Exhibition which has just closed that afferded ample paread that as unadaesting affaired and as affarded ample paread that as unadaesting affaired in the analysis of the public from a jodicious application of such an Exhibition, which requires for its success as meany concurrent circumstances—we are a propay concurrent circumstances—we are of opinice that greater benefit may be derived by the public from a jodicious application in the interval of the means of une disposed to the further, and of the means of the supposed to the further, and the saferd as fer as it may be possible, by other ountries.  **These objects your Mejesty's analycets, but should be shared, as fer as it may be possible, by other ountries.**  *These objects your Mejesty's analycets, but should be shared, as fer as it may be possible, by other ountries.**	The following is the coaclusion of the Massage It relates solely in the restoration of the Massage It relates solely in the restoration of the right of only or the sole of th	last argument. 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address to mem. South, o publis do that ago comworship, gerously ter; but as one with the nany of ute and with uring we asse and in our elieving hausted to follows that friends re been relyping to out call.	Obituary Notice.  Is this city, on the 10th of October, Mas. JATHARINE MAHAN, in the 72d year of her 198-21.  Sister M. was a native of Keotheky, and hed spent half a century in the city of Natchez. Many years ago also because a member of tha Methodist Chuich, and in the every-dayoeas of life afforded a beaufitii illustration of the meckness, resignation, elegabliness and eimplimity of our body religion. The abstances of ber effect, by the long toil of life, had not wasted the vigor of her faith or cooled the ardor of har love for the Saviour.  Her ald age was a happy sed jeyous ons, and he sunk into the grave with full assurance that He who had been ber comfort and hope through life, would be her portion forever.  Thus pass the aged from auroag us. Within a single month the Church in Natches has mourned the deeth of two of its oldest members; but our loss is the grain.  Sister Mahan leeves to her children and friends the memory at a life of faith und prayer, which is of more value than all the riches of earth. H. Natches, Miss., Nov. 8, 1851.  General Intelligence.  Beginss of the deliness of husbass in New Grass, and wasy believed, und we agane to examine the mood, and ecopors the inspections of the current season with these of the last, that very lattle was doing to sur miss. In Mexicolar religious to the books as the Mexicolar of failer, and with uncessional religious to the books as the Mexicolar and with uncessional religious to the books as the Mexicolar and with uncessional religious to the books as the Mexicolar and with uncessional religious to the books as the Mexicolar and with uncessional religious to the books as the Mexicolar and with uncessional religious to the books as the Mexicolar and with uncessional religious to the books as the Mexicolar and with uncessional the leavest the season was the mean and the season was the mean an	the Southern mines. Col. B. is of opinion that, if the whites will act in good faith towards the International they will, on their part, scrupillously observe the conditions of the treaties. When Col. II. left all was peare and quiel throughout the great vaileys of San Joaquin and Tulare, where, a few months since, war and pluader reigned.  The ship has experienced henvy weather and rain during the passage up.  A gentleman publishes a statement in the Stockton Journal of the endition of the Southern mines. He estimates the amount of gold dug from Tolumno county alone, at \$70,000,000. Further discoveries of gold bays been made at Queen Charlotte Island, Oregon.  Sailing of Missionaries.—A large company of Missionaries sailed from Boston on Thesday week, in the Eather May, Capt. Howes, for Honuluin, Rev. Jr.D. Paris and wife, Rev. C. B. Andrews and his wife, Mr. Abuer Wilcox, and Mrs. Thurston, are to labor in connection with the Sandwich Island Mission. Rev. B. Snow and his wife, Rev. L. H. Gulnek, M. D., and his wife, are expecting to commence a new mission at the Coroline Isles, 3000 miles beyond the Sandwich Islands.  J. Fentmore Cooper.—James Feninore Cooper, in his last will and testament, gives and bequeath to his wife, Sucan, all his property, in possession or to which his or may have any claim, whether real ur personal, or mixed, to be enjoyed by her, her beers and assigns forever, and he makes her between the see	lish inst., twelve divorces were granted by the caurt in Cincinnet. Three were on the petitions of the husbands, (causes adultery,) and nine on the petitions of the wives, (causes abaedoament ooc adaltery.) In most of the letter, alimony end the custody of the children were grented.  **During Escape.**—We have heretofore noticed the escape of a large number of criminels from the jain at l'enams, on the 11th ult. This prisum, or calaboose, as it is called, is situated in the brow efforces, precipies overlooking the sea. The thirty prisoners who escaped, dug through the thick wai uf the calaboose in fifteen minutes after the jailo made his last nightly round. This herculean test having been accomplished, they descended to the beach, a distance of over sixty feet, by means o pacces of old blankets, shirts, etc., lied together This was indeed a deugerous experiment; for the breaking of the rope would have ceded instandant to these auspended. The remaining thirty of the sixty then confined, feared to trust this frail ladder, and remained in durance.  The American Consul at Vienna.*—The editor of the NewYork Evening Post has seen a private letter from an intelligent gentlemne who was recently in Europe, in which, peaking of our representatives abroad, he auye, that "one of the conservative advocates of Austria, and every thing despotic, is our Coasul at Vieuna, Mr. Schwartz. The writer adds: "I match him talk ebout the affairs in Europe, so that it made my blood boll." In another place, the writer eachs: "I match may myelf heard Mr. Schwartz dehounce Kosanth as the vilest more event, and defend bellachich and Haylnau as mer who deserved the respect of envilved France.	the processes employed, and of the results obtained by all the netions of the earth, end the promotion of kieldy interactional feelings, by the practiced of kieldy interactional feelings, by the practiced of kieldy interactional feelings, by the practiced the proposed of the daysolages which mey be derived by each country from what hes been dose by others. Your Majesty's commissioners have the satisfaction is be able to express to your Majesty their conviction that the Exhibition has to a great extent eltained-these objects, and that in its convergence at the most beneficial results may yet be expected.  "Already many requirements on the part of the public have become apparent during the course of the Exhibition, and have fround expression in variants suggestions made to its for the application in suggestions made to its for the application in suggestions made to its for the application in warfunds and the middle of the end of the end of the Exhibition as those which may yet the end of the Exhibition in as those which may yet the end of the end of the Exhibition in as those which in the ends of the Exhibition as those which may yet the end by the end of the e	honest and disintereated aupport. But the best of measures for the public welfare heve but a litalite time.  "The law of the 31st of May has, is its application, even gone beyond the object irrended to be attained. No one foresaw the anppression of 3,000,000 electors, two-thirds of whiom are peaceful inhabitants of the rural districts. What its been the result! Why, that this immense exelution has served as a pretext to the anarchist party who clock their detentable designs beneeft the appearance of a right whitch has been withdraw and is to be reconquered. Too weak in number to take possession of society by their voter, the hops, under favor of the general emotion and the hops, under favor of the general emotion and the hops, under favor of the general emotion and the hops, under favor of the general emotion and the hops, under favor of the general emotion and the hops, under favor of the general emotion and the hops, under favor of the general emotion of the would be quelled no dankt, but which would be quelled no dankt, but which would be deleted to the alsection of the search and the president, for though a residence of three years as electoral law, grave inconveniences. I have never ceased to believe that a day would of these dangers, this law of the 31st May present as embly, it is still more so in the case of numinating a president, for though a residence of three year in a commune may have appeared a guagantee discomment imposed on electors in the knowledge of those who ere to represent them, so long a representation of the candidate destined to gover France.  "Another serious objection is this—the Constitution requires for the valid ty of the election at the present of the candidate destined to gover the constitution of the candidate destined to gove t	Content   Cont	or the case and a color attention of the case alighdy damaged wave seld doe, at 60 100 83 15 9 100 hs. 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Resolved: That the postage on newspapers should not exceed a uniform rate of one cout to so period the Union, and the postage on newspapers should not exceed a uniform rate of one cout to so period the Union, and the postage on newspapers about not exceed a uniform rate of one cout to so period. A consistency was especially proceed to prepare a bill and petition Congress to carry out the views of the meeting. Similar meetings throughout the Union were recommended.  A Tourn Claimed.—A claim has been set of the entire tract of land on which the town of Helene, Ark., is huilt, and the claimant intendiprosecuting for it without delay. As a natural conscipance, it has created he little sensation among the claims of that place.  The Tulket Cotton Picking Yet.—The Little Rock (Aik.) Whig, of November 13, contains a communication giving the result of one day's pick ing of twelve lands, on the plantation of Messer Jundan & Martin, in Deslar country, which less every thing to the way of cutton picking we have aver heard of. The hands worked ten, hant's ffrom!	The califor of the Post places great confidence in the representations of the writer.  English Appointment.—Fraderick Peel, youngest son of the late Sir Röbert Peel, has been appointed to the post of Under Sacrelairy for the Colonies, a position which, at the present junerure, is thought to require great adility, in which the new incumbent is said to be entirely deficient. He had been member so many years before his death Young Peel is a radical in his political principles and was consequently opposed to his father in politica for some time proceding the latter's decease.  Direct Trade.—The direct trade of Charleston S. C., has lately increased in an ertraordinary degree, and promises in actend itself-sulf further. The News of that city states that the reveipts of the revenue ut the Camon-house there, for the last three months, have averaged about \$100,000 per ment, each size of the dolles to be pard in good which have gone sinto warelines. The mand quarterly average recapits for lines at the places referred to its small on baye been \$100,000 exhibiting at this rapid and prodigious grawth of the direct for eign chamere of Charleston, will make it of nor importance us an entraped of trade with the saction of cumtry inmediately related to it by radroad enother, means inf intercourse; and as its business operations and wealth are multiplied, so rammer raid connection with it works operations and wealth are multiplied, so rammer raid connection with it works operations and wealth are multiplied, so rammer raid connection with it works operations and wealth are multiplied, so rammer raid connection with it works.	of the surplue.  "If, therefore, it be your Majesty's plensure that we should cet further in this marter, it will be necessary, before we rau ta keany prelimitary strong that your Majesty should grant to us, by Roya charter, such turther rawers as your Mejesty may a deem necessary, to enable us to luy before you Majesty, acheme fur the application of the arriphia to accordance with the expectations held nut to the habite, and, with the sanction and approval of your Majesty, to adopt such measures as may be necessary for such purpose.  "Green under our curpotele seal this forth shay of November, in the yeer of nur Lord [851, 16, 2, 3].  "Franca.  Louis Napoleon's new Ministry have been beated out their first proposal. The President sent a long measage te the Assembly, a synopsia of which we of May, and so the revision es a guid pro quo, repeal the law of Mey, and at the senie time to satisfy legitimars interests, repress political liberty, maintain the ratie of siage, let terror repn and eall side in the proposition, to repeal the hate! I saw uohly. The Ministry demanded the "argency," and ware deep proposition, to repeal the hate! I saw uohly. The Ministry demanded the "argency," and ware defined by an immense majority without a farmed division. M. Berryer was the pokesanth of the reaction, and Emile de Girardin displayed unwated ebility, as are orstor, in a close only orgone reply to the great legitimat. The able editor of La Presse, any a the Louilon Leeder, see first deceased to the control of	on deroand one-third Instead of one-titic, and the in a certuin eventuality to, take the election out the hands of the people to give it to the Assemblist it its, therefore, positively changing the randial of eligibility of the President uf the Rapublic.  "Lastly, I call your particular attention to a other reason, which perhaps may prove declared "The te-establishment of universal sulfrage its principal basis furoishes as additional change the tevision of the Genetitation. Yhere not forgotten why the adversaries of this raying refused last ression to vote for, it.—The urged this ergument, which they knaw bow render specious: The Constitution, said the which is the work of an assembly taking its ri universal sulfrage, eee not be modified by ansembly issuing from a restricted sulfrage whether or not this be, a real motuvor a preter early its expedient to set it saide, and to be about an imputable Constitution. Behold universal sulfrage re-extablished! The majority of the Assembly, supported by 2,000,000 of penitosogy; it the greeter cumber of the councils of arrondom mout, and almost unanimously by the council general, demand thu revision of the fundament compact. Have yoo less confidence than we inthe expression of the public will?—The question of the Constitution, therefore, may be thus a state of hay be as its imperfect solution to the difficulties of the day:  "The low of the 31st of May has its imperfection, but even were it perfect, should it estyned to the constitution. The unfaired by personal interest and ye could be for the last three years ought to repart of the council of a report of the council of the	starmer Africa. On Salurday the laquiry continued at the same africa, on Salurday the laquiry continued to the same and 5000 bales changed hands at full prices. On mornion we laid before one maders the Atlantic's another % advance, fellowed immediately by the confirming these before received, and stating the sales at Liverpool at the large amoest of 70,600 halm, showed an advance to advance their the business of Monday and Taesday, associating 15,000 halm, showed an advance of Acet % coats all quantities. On Wedgeaday, however, buyers regon at the lall prices demanded, and thereby to lond numbasers at seaser rates. This aday was a fall qualities. On Wedgeaday, however, buyers regon at the lall prices demanded, and barrier law and bring rainy without the sales were confined to different without the sales and the sales and the United States port these less own as language and the United States port there is now as languaged and the United States port there is now as languaged and the United States of Middling Main 18 (and the sales and the	brand, etc.  Min y-Prises are higher, and yet hay were noid from store yet has, and in about the same higher. The last sale was a 42 76 \$ 1000 hade.  It is not the same of th	pesterday 2000 balls. He at a price equal to 918 at a price equal to 100 at a
AREA MARKET MARKET TO AND	No much for cotton.  Is the receipts of tobacco, narwithstanding the condition of	The highest was 1240 pounds, and the lowest 116 pounds.	with three others, had been fortunate enough it taking out the beautinuis sum et \$15,640 in three days, from a place called "Yankee Slide," on the	end if he acquire a command over his toogue equal to that the pookessays ever his pent led will soon become a power in the Assembly. The next sente will be a close combat and death arrogant between the President and Assembly—bushess, at the last promonal, M. Bonaparts should give way received.	man and the state of the state	is said not to enseed \$000 hbds.  Mingar—Wills a heavy sapply in the Bingar justice on found it necessary to give way; and the market an Baturday at a decline of \$40 \$\pi\$ h. At this reduct	He sality of the	in returned, and

inspection, at \$14.25. \$\psi\$ bit... Beef continues compy and delf, and may be quoted at \$115 503.01.0 0 \$\psi\$ bit for them, and \$10.750.21.0 0 to prime... Become has been insertive, and we have pedical color rices... Become has been insertive, and we have pedical color rices... Become has been insertive, and we have pedical color rices and so the prime fide... The domand for Lard has been quite limited and priese have further given way. The sales of the week comprise some \$00 bits at 70 for No. 1, and 3%0 for prime; and \$00 heap at \$3.60.50 for No. 1, incl 3%0 for prime; and \$00 heap at \$3.60.50 for No. 1, incl 3%0 for prime; and \$00 heap at \$3.60.50 for No. 1, incl 3%0 for prime; and \$00 heap at \$3.60.50 for prime; and \$1.00 heap at \$3.60.50 for prime; and \$1.00 heap at \$1.60.50 for prime; and \$1.00 heap at \$1.00

Ancient marces lady
Anxiotely remarks,
"That there than be peril
'Mong so many aparks,"
Regulab looking fellow
...
Intring to the atranger,
stay, "It is his opinion."
She is out of danger."

Weman with a baby,
Sitting vis-a-vis,
Hahy keeps a squalling,
Weman looks at me,
Asks about the distance,
Says 'tin tiresome talking,

loises of the cars : :Are so very shocking.

Market were motoring.

Market were motoring and all Of the process quarket,
Knowieg eggs are eggs.
Tightly helds her beaket,
Feeling that a smark,
If it came, would surply
Send her eggs to pot
Rather premiaturely.

Binging through the forests
Battling user ridges,
Shooting under arches,
Bushling user bridges,
Whitzing through the most
Buxning o'er the vale,
Bless me! this is pleasant
Bidling o'er tha rail.

Time was when the schoolmaster was abroad, and enlous were the lesson in taught. For "ten dallers a month, and bearded round," the schoolars had the advantage of all he knew, and, therewish school committees and cilizens declared themselves "perfectly sausfied," and even boasted of the superior educational advantages their children enjoyed. The remembrance of such teachers, however, lives now only in the memory of the oldest inhabitants, for State Normal Schools have compelled ignorance and improvement. The physical is no longer paramount, but the mental is the ascendant. To be a teacher now, it is requisite that the parithave, at least; a knowledge in his own mother tongue, and that his agods of imparting instruction, the mind, nut the back and legs, of the pupil be acted upon, and that books, not birth shall be the medians.

Soe, the novelest, in his, Mainre de Scole, of the Mysterles of Paris, has "given in good lots of the NIz. the Podagogus.

Soe, the novelist, in his. Makes de Scole, of the Scole, the novelist, in his liver a good does of the French physical master, and if we had a thin of his ability, we should delight to show up the American specimen that beat him us what little of education we possess. Employed at hrick making all summer, and reacting only in the winter, when he could not work at his regular husiness, and moreover, taking into account, in addition to his own limited sequirements, the fact that he taught upon the physical system, together whith the knowledge that most of the boys spent most of their time in devising means to annoy him, as an offset to the innumerable flegings he gave them, and the wonder is, not that they learned so little, but that they improved so much.

innumerable flogings he gave them, and the wonder is, not that they learned so little, but that they improved so much.

Contemporary with nur master, was one Simon Nison, or as he was better known, "Si Nis," a capital specimen of the class mentioned above, and whose first application to be hired it is our intention to record. With the frame of a Colossus, nature evidently fetended him for some mechanical employment, and with estimilar views, his father designed that he should succeed him in the honorable trada that hed made him and his ancestors for several generations, so justly eclebrated. To this end, Si was in early life inducted into full communication with the cunning workers in the art and mysteries of the tan-yard, where he is borned with greet credit till he attained the age of twenty-orns, when it was all at once discovered thet his constitution was quite too delicate for such laborious employment. If the honest vernecular of his delicacy had been spoken, the word lesy would have espressed all the complaints under which he sulfered. His mother agreed with him that lighter work was noncessary, and belook keeping appeading to come neerest to his standard of what was was all the complaints under which he sulfered, His mother agreed with him that lighter work was noncessary, and belook keeping appeading to come a teacher.

The school committee, consisting of the minister, the lewyer and the doctor, was not long looking for an opportenity. The town of Lianus desired a mester for the winter term, and he made application. The school committee, consisting of the minister, the lewyer and the doctor, was coavened, and the examination of the would-be master commanded. He didn't desire to he was delicated to such a such him in the recommendation of the would-be master commanded. He didn't desire to he would he master commanded. The school committee, consisting of the minister, the lewyer were the form of him, was in a such a such that it is a such a s

while in that affine he parity of chamel, free of cost, by constituting the market. He market. He market. He market. He market he couldn't be much calculate he was simil account, any way. Finding this three granteness draughts. By such account any way. Finding this three granteness draughts. By such account any way. Finding this three granteness draughts. By such account any way. Finding this three granteness draughts. By such account any way. Finding this three granteness draughts. By such account any way. Finding this three granteness draughts. By such account any way. Finding this three granteness draughts. By such account any way. Finding this three granteness draughts. By such account any way. Finding this three granteness draughts. By such account any way. Finding this three granteness draughts. By such account any way. Finding this three granteness draughts. By such account any way. Finding this three granteness draughts. By such account any way. Finding this three granteness draughts. By such account any way. Finding this three granteness draughts. By such account any way. Finding this three granteness draughts. By such account any way. Finding this three granteness draughts. By such account any way. Finding this three granteness draughts. By such account any way. Finding this three granteness draughts. By such account any way. Finding this three granteness draughts. By such accounts any way. Finding this three granteness draughts. By such accounts any way. Finding this three draughts. By such accounts any way. Finding this three draughts. By such accounts any way. Finding the rest. "All which are they?" I begen to the claim the true was account the count. "O, yes," said she, interrupted with the rest. "Freedom to worship God." Then raising her voice, her eyes industry. The such accounts any way. Finding the rest. "Threedom to worship God." The raising her voice, her eyes industry. The such accounts any way. Finding the rest. "Po, yes," said she, interrupted with their chief found. "Po, yes," said she,

The writter of the year 1736 bad been year the bluer, and the miner falt inclined to purchase the arra field in the possessor time, to provide, and array field in the possesor time, to provide, the array field in the passes are printer. He heard a man pass the street in wend to rell; he heard a man pass the street he wend to rell; he heard a man pass the street his time about the price, and at leat completed his rain, at the lowest possible rate. Avarice had the miner disbonest, and he stole, from about the passes disbonest, and he stole, from about yether along the passes to arry them areay, and hide his ill-gotten store, he resteased his blood, and produced a lever. For why, 'tain't no use at all; such a little fellow ain't leany account to nobody; we don't use 'em up our nwy; don't stan' for nothing; it'a all foolish having so many of these little things to teach—they ain't to an use any how; but I'm nat'l' born smart, and I can larn 'em, and teach 'am too, if you say so.".

A semi-colon was abown next, and then Si bergan to think it a gona case with him. "Hangaation, squire, yon've got me again'' he gasped ou, "yon'll begin to thiok I doe't know nothin'—hut it I don't know soma things, I'm a willing critter, and can larn. Just try me on thiogs that are nat'ral acd useful, and then you'll find me up end drest." Thee tell ns what that is," said the agurra, as ha poiated to a period. Si'a eyes glistened, for a milleaium was opening to him. "By Jelosaphat," said he, "I' thought you'd come to something at fast, so that I could satisfy you that I ain't quite a fool; hut. Ltell yon I'm thare now, if you did think I' didn't knows what they are."

Yes, "said the squire," and this is—

"A fiy speck!" ejsculated Si, with an air of proud and consoloes sailsfaction.

seeds the miner disburses, and he stole from the pair weathers, everal long. In his eagerness to warry, them areny, and hade his ill-gotien store, he marry them areny, and hade his ill-gotien store, he rechested his blood, and produced a lever. For a the first time in his list, he sent for a surgees. "I wish to be bled," end be all what is pour charge! ""Hislf a livre," was the surgeon was discussed, extertionate, and the surgeon was discussed. Extertionate, and the authoroury, but he was also comisile and see high; and he as that want for a spour barrher, who agreed to open the voin for three peace a stime. "But," my friend," said the continues miser, "how often will it be requisite to blood as """ "These times," replied the barber. These times I and gray what quantity of blood do you intued to take from me at each operation?" "About sight connect each time," was the answer. "Act me see," and the possessor of three quarters of a smillion, "that will be rinespency; to much; tes much; " have determined to go a cheaper way to work; "sake the whole twenty-four ounces, at come, and that will save see six-pence." The barber remonstrated, but the miser was only desirous to driot an extra strpence, and he would not subsilit to such scandalons imposition. His vain was opined, and four and twenty ounces of blood taken from him. In a few days, Vandille, the miser, was no soore. The savings of his life, the wages of his vice and a varice, he left to the King of France.

A shallar succedular is related of Sir William Suprit, and succedular, its celebrated occulist, to be equalled; thus was a terrible affirmion. He was persuaded by Taylor, the celebrated occulist, to be equalled; thus was a terrible affirmion. He was persuaded by Taylor, the celebrated occulist, to be equalled; but grisered and sight over now how to cheat the occulist; the treetended the persuance of the persuance of the law of a persuance of the suprise of the life, the wages of his life. But me successed in his operation, and Sir William successed of the "A fiy-speck!" ejacoulated Si, with an air of proud and conscious satisfaction.

We extract the following little story from Miss Braner's "Nothern Loves and Legends:"
Certainly you have observed how strangaly somatimes the clouds, at morning and avening; group themselves round the sun, and are lighted up by it, and you have observed how strangaly somatimes the clouds, at morning and avening; group themselves round the sun, and are lighted up by it, and you have how the sun, and are lighted up by it, and you have how he would say, 'distinguished to be represented in painting, people would say,' distinguished to be supposed to true. "So, even, in human life. We deen find events looking, when related of described, even unustural, and yet are perfectly or described, even unustural, and yet are perfectly in the or true to result, the hand is a public square, to a 'young modes! lady, publicly and in a public square, to a 'young man that she saw for the first time, certainly sill-young faddle, and 'old ledies, and young gentlemen, would with on a voice cry out: "It is not true—it is Impossible." Wall, lentreat your strention to the following little story, for whose truth and resulty! I will be responsible!

In the Univarity of Upsula, Sweden, lived, a young studant—a lonely youth, with a great love for studes, but without means for pursuing them. He was poor and without connexions. Still he studied on, living in great poverty, but keeping up a cheerful heart, and tryring toot to look into tha future, which looked so grinsly at him. His good humor and good qualities made him beloved by his young comrades. One day he was standing with some of heer ful heart, and tryring toot to look into tha future, which heart, and tryring toot to look into the future, which heart

The poor student, the here of our sury, who was coking timently at that pure, angelio face, exclaimed as if hy inspiratuon—

"Well, I think I could have it."

y years ago, there lived in a large, cheerloss is pictured od house in St. Patersburg, a manage. He confined himself to one room, it the rest of the rambling edifice to monifort, and deprived in the ramed for no comfort, and deprived in the nacconstruction of the relation it is fire the dampness which burg on the walls of

mining his named for no comfort, and deprived himself gives of shows things, which the poorest regard to the nanouarist of life; be neldon ill a fire to repel the dampness which himse on the walls of his solitary, chainster, and a few worthless objects of fargurage was all than the room disturbed. Yet to this singular being the Empress Catherine the Becood owed a million of stroke. His chier, it was said, contained casks full of gold, and rackages of silver were stowed away to the dissaid corpus of silver were stowed away to the dissaid corpus of his miners material. He was one of the riched nor in Russia. He crited for the asper of his miners material. He was to be distalled to present the first to terry those of a large mattiff, which and how prained to bath and how I throughout the sight, to strike terry this figs hearts of the var. The saiser authored the degree but he disliked to part with any portion of his treasure in the porchase of mother car, and he resided to save him money by discassing as his own was ch-ope. Every humating as his own was also so was him money by

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hero walked off to meet the lady. He hawed to

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"My lady, my fortuna is in your hands."

She booked in blue with natunishment, but arrested her steps. He proceeded to state his name and condulen, his aspirations, and related simply and truly what had passed hetween him and his companions. The young lady listened nitentively; and when he reased to speak, she said, blushing, but write great sweetness:

"If hy so little in thing so much good could be effected, it would be foolish in me to reduce your request," and she kissed the young man openly in the public square.

Next day the young man was sent for by the Governor. He wanted to see the young man who had dared to sake a kiss from his danighter in that way, and whom she had consented to kiss so.

He received him with a severe and serulnicing hrow, hot after an hour's conversation was so pleased, that he affered to done him at his table during the course of his nuclear at Upsula.

Our young triend now pursued his studies in a manner which soon made him regarded as the most promising scholar at the University. Three years were not passed, after the day-of-the first kies, when the young man was allowed to give a second one to the levely daughter of the Governor as his betrothed bride.

He become, later, one of the greatest scholars in Sweden, and much respected for his chemeter. He second was will endure forever among the works of science, and from this happy union aprima a timily well known in Sweden at the present day, whose wealth of fortune and high position in society are regarded as amall things, compared with its wealth Oblove.

At the late meeting of the Cepe Cod Ansociation, Rev. Charles Brooks Being called on, spoke as follows:

Mr. Chairman—In replying to your call, I here

Mr. Chairman—In replying to your call, I heve thought it might not be uninteresting to state the cause and occasion of the writing of that popular little poem on the "Landing of the Pilgrim Fathers," by Mrs. Hemans. During e short and delightful stay at her house in Deblia, Ireland, in July, 1834. I had a long conversation with her. She expressed a deep interest in the United States, and said there she had been better enderstood in Massachusetts than in England. She uttered with deep feeling her profumed gratuade to Professor Norton, of Cambridge, for the deligate and efficient manner in which he had commended her to the American public; for the generosity with which he had published, at his own risk, a beautiful within the last content of the probation of the states and then sent his approbation of her lattest substantial and unequivocal form, he-had poblished, at his own risk, a benuifful chition of all her. works, and then sent his approbation
of her latties substantial and unequivocal form,
which admits of no misconstruction, possed sterling. This petronage stimulated her to efforts,
which, otherwise, she whild not have mede.
She told me, that of the many strangers end forelguets, who had visited her within the last three
years, she had been most gratified with the Americana, and named one or two signal examples.
She was as truthful in her words es she was pure
in her thoughts; ead in though no angel was
purer. In her conversation she was simple and
glowing, and seemed without effort to throw the
prismato colors of her own ides upon every object
she touched. I was struck with her deep sense of
justice when she spoke of her sister-spirits, Joanns
Bailie, Caroline Bowles, Mery Mitford Letitia
Landod and Mary Howitt. She never spoke of
them as rivals or competitors, but as frieads and
companions.

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them as rivals or competitors, but as frieads and companions.

I told her thet, as a member of the Old Colony Pilgrim Society, I had a right to thank her, in their name for her trae sad thushing little poem oc the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers. "Well," said she, "should you like to know how I came to write it?" "Certainly I should," was my re-

I then told her how much we valued the lines to their unitables and spirit, and now I sad stood with a thousand persons in the Piggrim Church, at Plymouth, on "Forefather's Dey," and sung with them her exquisite hymn. At this remark a tear stole into her eye. "But," said I, "may dear madam, there are two lines of that poem which the descendants of the Piggrims prize above the rest," "Ah! which are they?" I begen to respect, "Fray left amistined what there they found;" "O, yes," said she, interrupting me has tily, and then reciting the next line, "Freedom to worship God," "Yes," I replied, "Freedom to worship God," "Yes," I replied, "Freedom to worship God," "Yes," I replied, the same time beaming with religious enthusisam, she exclaimed, "It is the truth there which makes the poetry."

lady, sha took my hand and said: "When you next meet your Pilgrim soclety present than my hearifelt thanks for their flattering pariality towards me, and tell them that I wish each one of them presperity and happiness."

Unfortunately, Mr. Chairman, I have not been able to meet with our Pilgrim Society since that avent, and therefore I avail myself of this opportunity, tha most proper that could happen, to discharge my long elierished, well remembered, religious trust.

Thieves at the Great Exhibition. - Tha Thieves at the Great Exhibition.—The total number of charges mede at the police statice at the Prince of Wales' Gata relating to offences within the building is twenty-five, of which eine were forpicking poedata, six for attempts to do so, and ten for petty larcenes at stalls. This remarkshle fact has been accounted for by the Lord Chief Baron, who, in a speech which he delivered et the ensiversary dinner of the Boultwest Middlesser Agricultural Socialty, meda the following statemeet: They hed heard, his lordship said, that although between six and seven millions of peop e had visited the building, only twenty-five affenders, had been teken by tha police within it. He would tell them tha reason. At the first opening there were only three doors opened for entrance, and the persoes enterieg were supplied with ends, which directed them to places reserved for their accommodation. There were police officers skilled in the knowledge of the persons of the most remarkship therewere in Europe, stellioned at Hig dogers and when the reserved. There were police officers skilled in the knowledge of the persons of the most remarkable thieves in Europe, stellowed all lie doors, end when the members of whet was called "the swell mob" prescoled themselves, they received cards which sent them all to a particuler hos, where some thirty-sevee members of the coofraternity found themselves assembled to prectice upon the pockets of one another—[great laughter]—whereupoe they came to the unanimous resolution that the police regulations were too perfect for them, end so they had better go home et once. [Laugh er.]

Prince Godon.—The New York Twest tende

Prince Godoy .- Tha New York Times trensle ted from French papers an interesting account of the "Prince of Peace," who was occe a very onspicuous object in Europe, but now is goes

the "Prince of Pence," who was oeee a very conspicuous object in Europe, but now is goes to rander up an accouet of his mission to chigher authority. Wa copy the following from it:

"Don Manuel Godoy, Plince de la Paz, has left in his cahinet many curious articles, which are to be exposed to sale. The Prince, in spite of his poverty, had held on to an extraordinary number of sonvenirs of his sarly negnificeuca. A handoning his treasures to the hands of his triumphant elemies, he brought with him into exile lewels enough to buy him a hotel in the rue Neuve des Mathurios, which he, was afterwards obliged to sell. But no extremities could induce him to part, with hin nemerous uniforms, hedizeed with gold, or his decorations, glittering with diamonds. His chief comfort and pleasure was to spread there articles about his apartmeet, and exhibit them to the admiring gaze of the few visitors who ever had the fortune to be admitted there.

"Occasionally lie would don one of the coets, the cloth of which was entirely hidden in lace, fasten his ribbons, stars end crosses upon his person, and parade with becoming dignity hefore the mitror, contemplating the shadow of his veolending greatness. Annone, the relies are a great-many, the publisher, they would be vasily mote anusing were I to add tha history of my gallantice, and what a piquant volume you might make of the billets down. Thave preserved! Hut I shall not fall into acy such lediscretice."

"He had, in fact, heen e prodigious gallant, in his younger-days, when possessed of beauty, power, and lavish liberality. He was twice marriet, oeee lor smbitton and once for love. His first wife was the Intaota of Spain, who died in Paris nade-rich pane of Countess of Chinchoo. They will shell the coals and crosses of the Prince, but will they sell his efetters? The curious hope so, and stready there are Spakeish parties of the ground to secure them, in order to use the scandelous material to be found thers, for the worst of political purpose."

The injurial regime to California is estimated a went million of ser s, which, if valued at five dollars pears, would be one hundred millions at those

Later from Texas. We have dates from Galveston as into as the

portance. Several hills and propositions in Pefer-since to the ten millions and the State dehi, are before it, but their fate is too uncertain to justify any particular notice. «Col. B. H. Payne, of this city, is in attendance upon its session, and is re-ported to be making but little headway with his railroad preject.
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The Supremo Court of the State commenced in easion at Ayatth on the 10th limit.

A Sinte D-mocratic Convention will assemble in Austin on the 8th of Jennary next.

A severe hall and thunder storm visited San Ar-

oni on the 19th instant.

The volunteer company under Capt. H. McCulboth, was mustered out of service at Fort Martin 

From our exchange papers we learn that the recent heavy rains have caused a rise in the Trin-ity, Colorado and Brezos rivers.

The San Autonio and Mexican Gulf Rail-

road.—This projest appears to be progressing.
Large donetions of lend and moaey have been re-Darge done-tion of felic and money may occur ceived in sid of the undertaking, and, as we learn from the Westera Texan, e conficet for the first mile of the work has been taken, and will be com-

Indian Treaty.-The San Antonio peper has Indian Treaty.—The San Antonio peper has the following feteresting statement:

Col. Rogers, Indiae Agent, Licut. Walker and Johe S. McClellsn, late from the treety ground, arrived in our city on the 10th inst.

From our Indian Agent, we learn that the treaty-was released on the 4th inst., watersactory to the Indiaes, and hecotable to our Government.

The Commachen, Lipans, and Muscaleros, are the tribes with whom Col. R. effected the treaty. It is stated that the Indians were in almost e starving condition, when they congregated at the treaty.

ground.

Gol. Hogers, te whom greet credit is dua for his skill and management in the discharge of his ardius and dangerous duties, recovered from the Indicas twesty-swen princers, twenty-five boys, and

atyle of orelory for which Sir Henry Bulwer is distinguished, characterizes very beautifully his don by Mr. Peabody, to the American Commis-sioners at the World's Fair and others. A gracelul discursiveness, with felicitous epplication and point; a diction easy, and at times familier, yet point; a diction easy, and at times familiar, yet elways choice; a stateamen-like comp chemsiveness of view, enliveeed by e conviviel sprighthace's and wit-these characteristics of good taste end good sense impart a never failing chara to the table ciatory of the British diplomatist. On the occasion mentioned above, Sir Henry concluded his present in these words.

I told her thet, as a member of the Old Colony Pilgrim Seciety, I hed a right to thank her, in their neme for her true and tunohing little poem of the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers. "Well," said she, "should you like to know haw I came to write it?" "Certainly I should," was my reply.

She eaid it was thus: "I purchased two volumes at the book sinre and hrought them home, and as I leid them on the table my eye was ettracted by their envelope, which proved to he eight pages 8vo, of an address delivered et Plymouth on some enciversary. There was no tile page aed no date. The excellence of the paper and the beauty of the type first attrected my estection; hus how this stray fragment got to Ireland I cooltained an entire description of the fact of landing, and so beautiful was the penintag, and so thrilling the fact, that I could not rest uil I had throw them in verse; I took off my boniect, sensed my pen, and baving resd and re-read the story, I caught the fire from this transellente touch, and sung with them her exquisite hyma. At this remark a tear stole into her eye. "But," said I, "my dear madam, there are two lines of that poem which the desceadants of the Pilgrims of the received from theirs."

Mr. Ciny on Slavery.—A letter trom Mr. Clay, the contained my point as a should be worthy and sung with them her exquisite hyma. At this remark a tear stole into her eye. "But," said I, "my dear madam, there are two lines of that poem which the desceadants of the Pilgrims prize above.

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Mr. Clay on Slavery .- A fetter troin Mr. Clay

nance that the British Government will cot fill he station of Minister, vacated at Washington hy he daparture of Mr. Bulwer, till some emergeacy shall arise requiring the presence of such e repre

Cruise of the Mississ ppt - I've U. S. staum Iri gate Mississippi, Capt. Long, naited from Norfolk on the 7th day of June, 1849, and returned to New York on the 10th of November, 1851, having been them from the United States about thirty months During the cruise, she touched at every port in the ports, visited 16 countries, cutsumed 5,791\$ tone of coal, made 2,542,260 revolutions of her paddia wheels, apan 709 days in port, and 177 days at sea-of which 172 were under steam, fixed 38 latiudes, spent 73 days in quarautine, and lost only

four men by death during the entire cruise. English Newspapers .- The last returns of the newspaper circulation in England shows, that the newspaper circulation to England shows, that the larger advertisements, is gradually absorbing those of the other noming pepers. As so much tax has to be paid on each advertisement, it is the interest of eliadvertiners to go to the paper having the largest number of readers. The circulation of the daily press, exclusive of the Times, in 1850, was less than in 1837 by a million and a half; while the circulation of the Times, which in 1837 was less then one quaries of the whole, is now more than one-half.

Milk in Boston. It is supposed that the quanlity of milk now consumed in Bostouris more than five times as great an it was before the various rallmada were opened, and the prices at from one to three central less per quart. On the Frichburg Reilroad elone, about two thousand gallons era brought in and distributed daily. The milk from Wemboro' was detained by un accident a lew moinings since, and some 20,000 persons, in cor equence, says the Travaller, had to go withou milk and cream for breakfast.

Drawing for the Term of Judgeship .- The drawing for the term of eech Judge of the Supreme Court, receetly elected, and which they ere respectively to fill, took place at Harraburg, Pa., on the 14th. Jeremieh S. Bleck drew the three yeer's term, end hence is chief Justice for said term. Ellie Lewis drew the six year's term. J. B. Gib. son drew the nine year's term. Richard S. Cou ter drew the full time of fifteen yeers:

German Movement - A movement is now in pur-green, in Philadelphia, among the German olitzens or the purpose of effecting the release of such of the patrious of Germany as are now in prison for certain allegad offences egainst the State. Human Scherifices. The day of human enorificer

is not ended. During a stx weeks stay of Mr. Heis not ended. During a six weeke stay of rule ne-cioli, e British Coord in Abomey, the cephal of the kingdom of Dahomey, forty two persons wera killed as sacrifices, "to water the graves of tha dead." So numerous are such sacrifices therethat the place to characterised us "the Golgotha of

really, recently, recently, the present who leased the right to sell refresh the marking first little but of pocket money, \$500,000, hy that operation. Encouraged, probably, by the property of this venture, a new speculator offers \$25,000 for the right to pick up such loss arrices as fell through the creates of the floor upon the section worst of the section worst of the section of the section worst of the section of the section of the section of the section worst of the section of

Law Suits.—Of all the suits worn by men, the law suits have been It ngest in vogne, and appears to be as fashionasida noise mercher; we supper it coatliness has done much to keep up its respectability. Its dumbility is remarkable, and furnishes its principed recumendation; for it may be anfely warranted to hat as long as the wearer may desire indeed, there are instances in which these suits have endured long after the patience of the wearer indeed, there are instances in which these suits have endured long after the patience of the wearer thans worn ittreadhare; and one who has been thus worn ittreadhare; and one who has been thus 'colored upon,' sometimes finds it exceed lingly inconvenient to indeess, inmedif when he wishes. If, through any lault of the maker, or in the material, lie extatomer be non suited, there is not way in which in cun be re dressed. Law suits are never warranted to fit. The fact that most of the articles composing it are custom minde, will in part explain the extreme durability of this kind of suit; slop-work hever were well; and every one who has any experience in our courts, must have perceived that inpactentials of a law suit is the unmistakable handiwork of custom. The everlastingness of a suit furnishms a triking exemplification of the superiority of ensina-work. The whole law toggery, from top to toe, is condemned by same as clumy, and inefficient; we innor courservative, shall content ourselves with finding fault only with the continuations, as being the most provoking and disagreeable part of the suit. [Carpet Bag.]

et Bug.]

A Marine Noudescript - Not a Mermaid. - The Augusta (Me.) Age gives the following description of one of the piscatory genus recently take neer the north of the Saco river:

neer the north of the Saco river:

"The mooster was captured at seas by some skeptimen, e few weeks nince, about twenty miles from the mouth of the Saco river, in Maine. He is 16 feet long, and when taken weighed 800 lbs. Any thing like an intelligible description of the mouster is impossible, for he is emphatically a nondencript. He has e head somewhat resembling that of a tortoke, fine like e whale soft ital like e liserd. His hody, commencing back of the head, grows 'smell' by degrees end beautifully less,' until it fieldly terminetes in a first tail, about six feet long, resembling the flat portion of an oar, and undoubtedly serving the purposes of propulsion. What, in most singular, it had no bones whetever, except its teeth. In tail end fins are a sort of oar-tilagmous substance. It is supposed to he very young. Altogether, it in e most wonderful—we cannot say finh—hat. Ming. Mr. Clemens will exhibit it in several of the towns on his river, when he priposes to carrycit to Boston or New York.

An Engineer to trust Young Late to In one of the N. York cours on Wednesdey week a winess was called who had been mining an eigine in the city; he nwore that he had been an eigineer in the last eight years; took up the husiness turnself; was now employed running an eigine. It appeared further that during these eight years he had been six months on Blackwell's latend for hundsenness; that very recently he had been confined in a ceilar for guiting drunk, he did not know how long; he was told one day, but could not swear to one day or two, only as they told him. In summing up, they mussel aversed that he was shut up so that he might be nober when called on as a witness. If at any period of his drunkenness the boller of the engine he lended had bursted, therewould, as usuel; have been "no hody to binme."

would, as usuel, have heen." no hody to blame."

One way to do it.—In Runsia the transportation of passengers by diligence in a monopoly, and one of the rules is that each passenger may have 40 pounds baggage free, but must pay the rest. The passengers got in the way of brithing the weighern end conductors so that nothing came is far extrebsugage. The managers of the monopoly got over this difficulty in a cuttous way: they had this baggage stolen, and as the passenger could not show a reverpt for it, he hed no remedy. Thus the dimposition to have extre weight cerried greits was effectuelly overcome, honealy was restored, end the profits of the monopoly inde fut again.

the profits of the monopoly made ful again.

The Cross in Italy.—In Italy the crucifix in the first object put In the hands of the child, and it westes this figure upon in neck es an annule. At the matriage altar the nuptinf rings have the mane timese engraved upon them. At the funers it is seen again, and finelly upon the tumb. From the cradle to the grave it is the daily enhiem of the people. In approaching a city, town or handlet of Italy, the firm object seen in the sky is the cross. It gleams upon the inners of her armies, and glinten upon the breasts of her solders; it rises upon the pinnecles of her towers, and looms upon the moon-sail make of her navies.

Submidd Vield of Sugar, We saw vesterilay.

moon-sail masks of her navies.

Splendid Yield of Sugar.—We saw yesterday, at the stone of the Theodora, lobasion, and second of twenty-two joints, which came from the planiation of first Woolfolk, on hayou Grosse I die, which has been and is mill yielding three and a quarter, hugsheads of sugar to the acre! We are happy to hear of sneil flatering evidences of line crops this sear of sneil flatering evidences of line crops this searon among our planiers. From what we hear, Grosse I'de is rying-heraelf this year. [Pluquemine Septime].

A Daring Exploit.—A most daring exploit was performed at the lawer ferry in this town, a few days since. Two men drunk) came to the ferry in a buggy, mid, washe to cross in the host ais soon as they wished, danhed into the river and crossed to the buggy, with the horse nttached. At this point the river can not be less than three hundred yards in width, at least fifty of which required to be swam by the horse. It was accomplished without damage. Such a leat would prove successful once is a hundred times. [Fredericksburg (Md.) News

Horrible Murder.—Newn reached town thin

Horrible Murder.—Newn reached town thin morning, that three men had been killed in the eastern portion of this county. The paries were Jushua Dillingham and John, his con, and Henderson and Marine Parchman.

It seems that Henderson Parchman and John Dillingham were intoxicated, fell out and commenced fighting with knives, when Joshua Dillingham twee intoxicated, fell out and commenced fighting with knives, when Joshua Dillingham to P. shot him dead, blowing, the hrains out. Henderson P. and John D. continued fighting; John D. was cut online times, and, though not dead, is not expected to live; Hemlerson P. was cut once in the thigh, which proved mortal. The parties were eddicted to druking, and were quarrelnome when drunk. Martin Parchman encapad. [Aberdeen (Miss.) Ind., 15th 19st.

Naval Promotion .- Commander William J McCluney to be a Post Ceptein, vice Commod Warrington, decenned.

The Christiana Rioters .- The Grand Jury o the U. S. District Court, at Philadelphia, on Friday week, returned true hills against Jacob Townnend one of the Christiena prinoners, charging him with obstruction the officers of the United States in arresting fugitive slaves, and aiding fugitives to escepe. There ere seven counts in each indict-ment or bill. A trua bill was also returned egning him for treeson, and also egainst George Williems and forty others, charging them with the same offence, treason, growing out of the seme tranme-tions. A true hill was also returned against Castner-Hanawey, Elijah Lewis and Joseph Scarlet for treason:

A Hoex.-We published a paregreph some tim ago, stating that Jeve coffee had been raised in Daswell county, N. C. The Milton Chronicle, from which it was copied, in n subsequent issuadmits that he was honzed by a waggish friend. The Emperor of Russie has recognized Emperor

suclooge of Haysi.

The Orphan's Fair at Loninville week helore
set, realized the heodeome sum of \$2500.

Archiminup Kenrick was invested with the pal-lou at the Bultimare Cathedral on Bonday week. A bill adjusting Atheists: 10 testify under oath A new daily paper, called the Ledger, has been tarted at St. Louis. A good conscience seets the joind on e rich thion f lasting quiet, bot horror waits open a sulfit seet. There, is en edicion spirit in meny persone, whi is better pleased to deact a feult than to command e virtus

The sale of the Missimi fish to commence visit The sale of the Missimi Sinte tobacco has be vetoed by the Governor of the Sinte. There was a grand hear and dog fight at Souls last week. Bucharous fun for olvilized people. The Hon. Richard Hines, one of North Carolica's most winder almost winde There was some eighteen steamboats "lying up at l'aducab recently, seainte a teamboats "lying up le l'aducab recently, seaintes a cise d'exper to suable this o start out ond resums busicess. It is sain that since the liquor law went int speraden lo Pottand, Meies, orime liss decreased in tha sity overatty ner cent.

city overeft per cont.

Mi. Webster has received a beautiful lette from Kossulh, referrina to the celebrated letter to Chevelle Illusemann, the Austraan Minuter.

The Rev. Jennes W. Alexander, D. D., was installed postor of the Duone street Church, on Wednesday of New York.

Ray W. D. W.

of New York.

Rev. W. F. Welker, Rector of St. Thomes's Church, in Brooklyo, instituted proceedings at lew used in several passons who, ecolecastically and otherwise, have a sated his character.

The handsome sum of \$1189 was callected in St. Feter's along thurch, in New York, on Sonday week to the benefit of Fether Mathew, the Aposts of Temper ance.

The worthiest people ere most injured by slan dever; as we usually find that to be the best fout which the birds have been pecking at.

Nothing is truly inflamous, but, what is wicked and therefore showe can asver disturb en louoceot sod vista oce mixed. The Lond Chief Justice of England is now one, and had so andisace of his Holiase, the Pops, at access. Vatican.
The spire of the First Preshyterian Church in Geometra to be carried to the slevation of 272 feet, which is that her then sur other in the londed States. The loop is the so immedes head pointing upwards.

The afintoniacy of uri cannot die; its tenure is mortal; bora of the marriage between min sasioned anteres and intalistical divilization, the rate will arow stronger with the progress of time.

LITTLE SUE. Thou wert a lovely blooming flowel.
E'en to a stranger's view;
Tidne infant ways had witching power,
Our darling little Site.

A haby form is very fair,
With eyes of implifing blue;
Thut thine had heauties still more rare,
Our dark eyed little Sue.

And passing from this weary life,
While yet its days were few,
Thou's passed from many a painful strife,
Our precious little Sue. In Greenwood's shade, where tall'trees
With sun-light glancing through
Their lenly boughs, open thy grave—
Thou'rt sleeping, little Sue.

When e'er we call our loss ones o'er, Our memory, fond and true, Will echo in our ears more more The name of little Sue.

And though the hot tears dim our eyes, Our faith entire end true, Shows e fair home beyond the skles, Where dwells our little Sue. Mrs. General Geines, with her two young dough are, has taken up her quarters for the winter at the Unite States Hots. Washington eitr. Of course, her business with the Betreme Court, and involves the continuation that protracted litigation for several millions, worth of programs, oow held in possession by others.

" As the Twig is Bent."-Not many month "As the Twige is Bent."—Not many months since, near Episcopal Sumlay School not a huadred miles from Boston, the rector of the church was exemining the children, after service, on the lesson of the day, the "Cruoifxlon of the Sevient." After some remarks addressed to the school on this event in Scripture, he asked, "My children, can you tell me who these people were that oraclifed our blessed Redeemer?" A dead silence prevailed. The question, from its extreme simplicity, puxxied them. "What!" said the minister, "do you not know who they were?" At lest n faint little voice responded in the orner-of the room with "I know, sir." "Well, who were they, my little child?" "The Locofocos, cir! "The effectingon the pareets of the cuildren, many of whom were present, can be better imagined than deneribed. And what's comment it is epon pertisan inculcetions. [Knickerhocker.

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NEW ORLEANS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1851.

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Give give the Creator the days of the zonit.
Whe standed thus idle 1. The day breaketh—see 1.
The Lord of the vinerard is welting for thee 1. RIXTH AND NINTH HOURS.

Q, lotterer, speed thee! The mora wears apone;
Then squander no longer thy remnant of grace;
Sut haste white there's time! with the Master agree
The Lord of the vier-ard stands waiting for thee!
Gently Spirity arithes, stay.

One week would scarcely suffice to examine, as one should, the many rare

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collected. There was from Herculane and Pempoii, in good preservation, a room full of kitchen utensils; "pots ind cups," water buckets, pertable grate furnaces, water heaters, and a fire she rel Also, there were ceuches, with this rings for canvas hottem, and chairs he follow it.

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NEW ORLEANS:

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1851.

The "Croton River," Running the Wrong Way.

Our Northern friends profess to be ite shocked at the decision of Judge cleon, not so much on account of the property as the principles is colved :-Conference. Now, it really seems to us that if they are satisfied about money matters, they ought to say nothing about the principles—for they are the very principles first advanced, dethe very principles first advanced, de

In the memorable General Confer 1844, the Northern members decided as to the expediency of aking way, summarily, with Bishop Andrew, But they halted on a law int. Was it in the power of that body to take this step? Dr. Hamlins came to their relief. He made his famous stitutional argument, olaiming for the General Conference suprems lagislative, judical and executive functions It was the great "Croton River" of power, (a happy figure for New York ty) from which all reservoirs and distributing streams were fed. Dr. Hamline made the speech, and the speech made him a Bishop. The last impediment was removed, and the un-But now the tables are turned. I

is good bull that has gored my ox, and that alters the case. The Christian Advocate and Jonrnal, 20th ult., before us, refering to Judge Nelson's centralication view, says:

" If the decision under consideration meraly affected the question of property, we should consider it a matter of small consequence; but as it really invests the General Conference with a most dangerous power, and, consequently, ie cal-culated to bring the fundamental prinples of our ecclesiastical govornment to discredit, we cannot allow it to pass

Why was this not thought of before? and with what grace can the official itor exclaim at it as a "novel viow our coonomy ?"

Our Boston cotemporary takes simi lar but stronger exceptions to principles arsed, when it suited their purpose by the whole Northern esotion of Meth-

"We are not opposed to the division We are not opposed to the division of the property; we have shown this fully heretolore; but we are opposed to the constructions which these lawyers put upon our coolesiastical system—our structions which must prove seriously extremental to Methodism North and th; and which chould call forth the sponstrances of both parties in this in the law of the session are reliable, Methodism is esfielly an hierarchical despotism, and ediate and thorough revision toddapt it to our times and our conn try.

These lawyers!" Lawyer Nelson Johnson did not olaim more power for the General Conference in 1851. than lawyer Hamline did in 1844.

We have no disposition to exult unthe things. The remembrance of cannot to abate their dissatisfac-They have as clear a right to the fineiples as we have to the property.

The most of our readers, no doubt feel thankful that the disagreeable and protracted suit between our brethren of the North and ourselves, has resulted in a decision which gives to us a share of the Book Concern. Yes, resulted, and, we dare to believe, terminated in a decision which has placed us before the public in a just light: which regards us not as schismatics, but as the Southern division of the M. E. Church in the United States. The editor of the Ch. Advocate and Journal hints that we are at the end of only one suit, indeed only the first stage of that, and says there are three more. He will pardon us if, dispite his cruel comfort, we hope somewhat from the public opinion of the membership of the Church North, which is in favor of our having the money from those preschers and those Confersnees who have affirmed a wish to do instice could they only see their way, constitutionally, clear; from the repent ing character of the late Conferences North, and the conservative character of their General Conference Delegatee elect; from the expense of the law; from the able decision of Judge Nelson and the hopeless grounds for an appeal; somewhat from the fact that the opinion of the official editor does not ich as much with the North now as It did before his silent attendance at a tein Auti-Fugitive Slave Law Meet-, hold in the city of New York.

The editor argues the case against the judge, but It is hard work; and the regiment ends like a sermon. The determination of the case in our favor to have entered into any argument upor

neither sought a new direction for the produce of the Book Concern, or to destroy the plan of our itinerant general

An itinerant general enperintendency is as much a feature of the Church North now as it ever was, and fully as much a part of the economy of the Church South as of the Church North. Methodism, in all its vital parts, has not been, and cannot lee, effected by mere territorial limitation; and whather the field be a whole continent or half a one, all the States or half the States, it can have both its doctrine and discipline, s general superintendency and an itinerant ministry. The term "general" superintendency is in opposition solely to a Diocesan superintendency.

The action of the General Confarnoe of 1844 was no less constitutional than it was extraordinary, and as necessary as it was constitutional. It was the only provision which could have been made for continuing the one dasign and prime work of Methodism amongst a people who had become irrscencilably divided in opinion upon a great moral question. It was in fact a onstitutional expedient to preserve to Methodism in the United States an Itiperant General Superintendency and an Itinsrant Ministry, and to continue te officiency in apreading Scriptural holiness thronghout these lands.

We make no donbt that those who ome after us will regard the action of the General Conference of 1844 as equally extraordinary, constitutional, necessary and providential.

# Archbishop Hughes' Speech.

This distinguished servent of the Pope is one of the best platform speakers in the country. We apprehend he is too free spoken for the good of his canss. His gift of speech-making suits the American taste finely, and he can hardly refrain from it. But it betrays him into expressions (honest, no donbt that are liable to the severest oriticism. and leads him out, into vulnerable positions. He is singularly in advance of ths underground policy of modern Romanism. Is this man a Popish feeler? Is this style of varnaoular, open, bold declaration of principle and purpose, which is seen in him, an experiment upon public opinion? We augur for it. not the best success. It will not take in this country, where the pross is free. Popery cannot venture safsly into the light, nor abide public discussion. The oloister snits it, still, better than the latform. It is not yet tims to abandon a style of communication which proceeds forth soldom, and then in an nnknown tongue."

Archbishop Hughes delivered on 18th nlt. a speech, at a meeting in New York for the purpose of collecting funds to eetablish a Catholio University in Ireland, which has met a just and soathing quite enough for all the patience that is left. The rebuke from the republican press of the country—especially from the New York. Times and the New Orleans Delta. The speech alludee to the patriot of Hungary in honost bltterness. Honest we say: for what concord hath Romanism with Republicanism? The politics Watching Spirits by Mrs. Ellet. New York-1861, daly over our friends in the North; but of every true son of the Infalliblo ter where the politician lives. He is sentiments: For alle by J. Ball. Mayal I. If p. 10, Observation Acon and Ashors. On the side of the Pone, whatever that on the side of the Pope, whatever that side may be. Now he is whlg and now tory; now a progressive democrat and now a rigid conservative. Upon the Kossuth portion of this unfortunate and famous speech, the Delta of the 29th ult., in true American tone, thus re-

marks: "The bitterness and injustion of the Archbishop's allusione to the distin-guished Hungarian, may find some pal-liation in the fact that the prelate looked upon a certain allusion of Kossuth fin an English speech] as intended to reflect upon the Church of which the speaker is a conspiouous servant. On examination, however, we find that Kossnth's reference was to certain Jesuit intrigues volved the reputation or character of the Catholic Church, any more than an allusion to the Absolutism of Prussia would involve a reproach or cenenre on the character of Protestantism, which is the prevalent religion of that kingdom. Uertainly the Archbishop does not mean to assume that individuals, priests and officials, of the Catholio Church, have never ongaged on the side of despotism against republicanism, or that the character of a vast denomina-tion of Christians can be ceriously compromised by the acts of a few individual

"This is the extent of the allusion of Kossnth, which has awoke ench wrath in the bosom of the Archbishop. Kosauth is a Protestant, but he was called to the Presidency of Hungary by a peo-ple, the majority of whom were Catho-lics. He enjoyed the confidence of all

denominations, because he upheld religious freedom. He offended only the agents and representatives of the absolutism and hierarchy of Austria and Rome—and to them he refers, as enemies of liberty. That they were Jesuits is not remarkable, since the government of Austria is Catholio. Does page turned loose the great "Croton Archbishop Hughee presume so far upon the Church North, and on the religious prejudices of Catholies, the brother struggles vainly against its impetuous foods. As for curself, we do not think that it was essential to the life kingdom—that their political visws, sympathies and feelings, can be re-strained and influenced by their reli-General Conference power, inasmuch as gious prejudices? Such seems to be the tendency of all Archbishop Hughes! a watch can be made out to be a vioof any of the restrictive articles, through a religious medium. Resisting letter or apiris. That are letter or apiris. That are

pression of Protestant England, enrages his warm sympathies and efficient aid; for that cause he spoke, and for it he contributed most liberally, from his he spoke, and for it purse and means. But when the cen est is between Catholie Austria and largely Protestant Hungary, or between epe and his religious subjects, the revolutionary feelings of the learned prelate undergo a precipitate descent and from a progressive demeerat he becomes a stern, scentical conservative discouraging and denouncing the effort of all people to relievs themselves of he domination of Catholic rulers. This is bigotry, arrant higotry, and no eloquence, learning or ability, cas any other character or aspect. learning or ability, can give it

Commercial.-We have received of G. G. Hanry, Esq., of Mobils, an interesting cotton cironlar.

The circular of A. J. Wright & Co., whose standing advertisement is on the fourth page, has been handed us. We learn from it that Mr. James Wright, an old and well known commission merchant of this city, became, from the lat instant, a partner in this firm, and that he is connected with no other. This completes a commercial house of ample means, and the most advantageous char-

OAK BOWERY FEMALE COLLEGE, ALA. The advertisement of this institution makes a favorable showing for good faculty and good terms. The President writes us at a lats date :

"Our College throughout the year has averaged more than seventy studants, and our prospects for the next year ars propitious for an increass. This is the second year of its existance. under the organization of a Conference school The Conference has not deno. much for it as yet; but we hope, as it gaged in winning souls to Christ until has shown some signs of good, it may hereafter come in for a greater share of attention and effort."

MEMPHIC ADVOCATE.—Doctor Ebbert gave notice, on the 27th ult., that his valedictory will be issued noxt week; "An arrangement having been made to sscuro editorial services to the Advocato for the present year without exponso, Of course we are not the incumbent. The next issue of the Advocate will be nndor the auspices of the new editor. Rav. F. A. Owan."

Fall of Poland; An Analytical and Philesophics count of the Causer of the Ruin of that Nation v illstory from its (Irgin: By L. C. Saxton. Naw C. Sonbrer—1881; 2 vold. The b are volumes that do the publishers credit ; have-American espositions of such matters. When a man or nation in Europe falls, struggling for freeself .- We love, therefore, as we have demorracy to see Americans, in their sympathy with the peo-

reader wades, through the conceited-introduction style is sophomoric-disgustingly so for a grown even learned auntas Su matent la ble leuorance of ical History," that the reader can feel no conf dence in the correctness of his combilations, mucl iess in his reasonings. For sale hy J. Ball.

This is an elegant parlor book : wich

This is a very reedable work. It embraces the travel and thrilling adventure. Though abound ing in genuine saller humor and the marks of land nd water life, those who look into the book for ateerage wit and furecastle slang," will be dis-

Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine, November on

Dramas of Henry Taylor. A Legeld of Gibraltar.
Geiman Letters from Paris.
The Submarine Telegraph.
My Novel; or Varieties of English Life.
The Master Thief; a Norse popular tale.

Daysdreams of an Exile. Autumn Politics. The fourth article has more of fi usual for this able, croaking, old hunker organ being not so much a history or description of, as

eloquent exclamation at the wire cunnection of England and the Cootinent by means of the Sub marine Telegraph. An era this in the progress of the men of the 19th century: " Pantit a time tolls after them in vain." Ariel is outdone for swiftness. He would be

a show messenger of the throughts and acts of this generation. The telegraph would anticipate his goickest dispatches. Umiler water, overland, through sir, the message passes, not after, but suchen the keys of the alphabet are touched. Nar is this the last year of the "century of inventions."

Solice and blackenod, and as it on another enco, is it too much to ask that that too oareful in handling coals," said Eulary through sir, the message passes, not after, but the father, "you see, my ohild, that solice and blackenod, and as it on another enco, is it too much to ask that that body take semo action in regard thereto inasmuch as the prospects of these institutions demand it, and the Principal coals, oven if they do not burn, hlacks it. generation. The telegraph would anticipate his this the last year of the "century of inventions." Madatoe de Stael considered the world "quite at te youth-only fifteen-hardly responsible. writer considers it past the conceited epoch and now cutting its wise teeth.

The following have been received, in a hundle from Daviel Davia, Jr., Agent for the Processant Eniscopal Sunday School Union, New York. They are fresh and charming. We can point our young felends to them with pleasure. Let them take this list and claim presents for the holidays. The binding, printing, pleturing and all, are esquisite.

for them. Norton Hargrave, and other Sketches.
Timid Lucy, with Illustrations.
The Holiday Week, and other Sketches. The Way Through the Desert, or the Caravan

These helow are of the same " bundle,"-but for

Phosbe, or the Hamital. The Friends, a Tale for the Young. The Prize, or the Preciousness of

Quiet Spirit. ,
Maurice Favell, or the Singing Lessons. The Primroses, or Elder Sisters. All for sale by J. Bali.

Decease of a Poet .- The venerable and every where vates and Poet. James Montgomery, is dead.
He had completed his 80th year. On his 80th birth-day he planted an oak tree in the lawn in front of the Sheffield Infirmary. He resided at The Moont, Shelfield, Englant.

Rev. Byron Benton.

Ever and anon a watchman upon the and his toil to his reward and his rest Nor should friendship and brotherly leve desire to retain one longer at hi rost, whose place was assigned him by his Master, and whose discharge came at a time when we looked not for it He who calls us on to labor may call us off at his own pleasure; and unlooked for as the Providence may be, meck and quiet submission should at once evince the steadfastness of our faith, and bring to the wounded spirit the hope which looks beyond the grave to the enduring companionship of the saints in light. Byron Banton was born in Caldwell ecunty, Ky., on the 18th of December 1812. His father removed to Port Gib

son, Miss., in 1820, where, in 1827, Bre. Benton combraced religion and joined the Methodist Church, under the ministry of Rev. J. O. T. Hawkins.: At an early period in his religious life hs be gan to pray in public; his zeal and in tegrity inspiring all whe knew him with the utmost confidence in his piety and promising usefulness. He served his apprenticeship as a printer, under Maj. Benj. Stockton, then editor of the Port Gibson Correspondent. He assisted Rev. J. N. Maffit in the publication of the "Mississippi Christian Herald"was at one time sditor and preprietor of tho "Natchez Courier," and in 1837 published the "Southern," at Port Gibson. In 1838 hs was lies need to preach, and was reesived on trial into the itin erancy at the Grenada Conference Once fairly engaged in the work, ho gave full proof of his ministry. Hs traveled until 1842, when his frail constitution was so wasted by dissase that he asked for and obtained a location? -Iu Décember, 1843, ho was married to Pamslia S. Goff, of Covington, La. In 1845 hs was readmitted to the Conference, and centinued faithfully enthe 28th of June, 1851; " when he ceased at once to work and livs." His death was preduced by a kick from his horse, in the region of the heart, and he survived but nine hours.

Although alone when the accident coto the residence of Bro. Morris, near Trinity, La., where he disd. While life lasted, he continued in sarnost prayer, and when with unutterable pain the tie that bennd him to the earth was ront; like the dying Staphon he exclaimed "Lord Jssus receive my spirit." Thue closed the life and labors of Bro. Benton. "He was a good man, and full of the Hely Ghost and faith."

Brother B. was a man of great sim plicity and earnsstness of character. His real, his picty, his integrity, his frank, gonorous, unostentatious manner, gave him access to all, and secured to him a means of nsefulness not enjoysd by many who over-ranked him in point

of preaching shility.

Touching are the memories charished by his kindred, of his gentle and mild exhortations to love God and meet him He leaves a little son among kindred

and kind friends, who is an orphan in-deed, for both father and mother are gone to their rest in heaven. Blassed are the dead who die in the Lord. H. Notchez, Minn., Nov. 1.

For the N. O. Christian Advocat

A Work of Grace that is an Evil, In all countries where Romanism is he religion, it claims and exorolees the right to baptizs, and thus regenerate all imparted is renewed and deepened by confirmation and the Eucharist. Thus these persons are thoroughly Christianed and in a state of grace! fit for. heavan! And yet these countries produes, under the influence of this grace. the most immoral and violous class of persons in Christendom. From such a work of grace the world may well pray, Good Lord, dsliver ns." gument this fact furnishes Pussyites, in avor of baptismal regensration? H.

EVIL COMPANY .- Tho following beautiful allsgory is translated from the Ger man. Sophronius, a wiso tsachor, would not suffer even his grown up sons and daughter to associate with those whose conduct was not pure and upright "Doar father," said the gentle Eulalia The best of water gushes from the hill, to him one day, when he forbade her in within a convenient distance. The company with her brother to visit the volatile Lucinda, "dear fathor, you must think us very childish if you imagine that we should be exposed to danger by it." The father took in silence a dead ooal from the hearth, and reached it to his daughter. "It will not burn you, my child, take it." Eulalia did so, and soiled and blackened, and as it chanced so it is with the company of the vicious

THE BEST 18 LEFT.—"I am fallen," said Jeremy Taylor, "into the hands of publicans and sequestrators, and they have taken all from me. What now? Let ms look shout me! They have left me sun and moon, fire and water, a loving wife, many friends to pity me, and some to relieve me, and I can still disoourse; and unless I list, they have not ourse; and unless I list, they have not taken away my merry countenance and my cheerful spirits, and a good conscience; they have still left me the provincial Council of Haltimore, We, as Apostolic Delegates, by letters of this date, have convoked the archinatops and bishops of these United States, with others authorized and entitled to intervene, to meet in a National Council, which is to be opened to or metropolitan choroth Sonday after Easter of the ensuing year. The object for which this Cooncil is summuned, is by wise enacting and walk in my neighbor's ploasant fields, and ass 'the varieties of natural beauties; and delight in all that in which God delights, that is, in virtue and wisdom, in the whole oreation, and in God. dom, in the whole oreation, and in God

do any thing." Life is made up of lit-persons thus aworn, whire rejected, " for the reason that it was supposed the cathe which he challenged that occasion is offered for doing a great voters had taken amounted to nuthing."

deed. True greatness consists in being great in little things. How are rail ulume.

after another; one shovelful at a time Thus drops make the ocean. Hence, we should be willing to do a little good

at a time, and never wait to do a great deal of good at ence. If we would do much good in the world, we must he willing to do good in little things, little icts one after auother; speaking a word here, giving a tract there, and setting a good example all the time: we must d the first good thing we can, and then the next, and the next, and so keep on doing good. This is the way to accemmuy thing. Thus only shall we do all the good in our power.

[American Messenger.

roads built? By one shovelful of dirt

For the N. O. Christian Advocate A Good Many in the same Condition

While Mr. Shehane, a teacher of Uniersalism in this State, was holding orth ou one oceasion, one of his hearers. who was badly intoxicated, rose in the congregation, and steadying himsolf by the seat hefore him, exclaimed, "Go it, Shohane, for if you are wrong, I am a There are a good many gone suckor." thers in the same condition; and their situation is their strongest argument in favor of the system.

### \* A Milienniai Sign.

The spread of the Gospel shows that every acre by the Church of God, for Society in its vast bounds; the 300,000, 000 of Chinese have been gathered about the pulpit of the church ; a chapel has been opened in Rome; the Gespel travels freely across the Isthmus of Panama; Tsxas, California and New Mexico have been added to the domain of Protestanism. Hero, where I write. in this the capital of the empire State of the South, there was not, twelve years ago, au organized ohureh. Nino years sgo, the inhahitants fled panie-struck before the Mexicans; and now curred, he was soon found and conveyed the Church of God, fully established, oxsite a pure influence on the prosper ous community. In the last twenty cfore closed and doubls locked to the Gospel, has been thrown wide opan, and now spreads its great population of 800,000,000 ontirsly ready for the preaching of Christ. When God threw pen Canaan, it was just as the Jews rossed Jordan to occupy it. Having thrown open this vast tarritory now, must be because God intends that it shall now he occupied by his Church. There is such a thing as "the earth's bringing forth at once," as " a nation's heing horn in a day."

For the N. O. Christian Advocate Was it Better than Robbery or Theft?

Mr. Moya Roman Catholic priest of Mobile, took fivs dollars from a poor Irish sorvant girl, as pay for praying for the soul of her mother, who had been dead thirty years! Now was there any more honesty or justice in that than there would have been in stealing that amount from her? He knew perfeotly wall that he could do the poor departed sinner no good. But then the five was not to bo lost. He ought to be prosecuted for ohtaining money under false pretsucss.

# Pleasant Hill Academy,

Dear Brother-Through your valua-Ulinton, La., in next month, to the eubject of education.
Plassant Hill Male and Female Acad-

emiss, located six miles south of this place, and under the care of Rsv. Edwin S. Rohinson and lady, have been in oporation about four years. They have been tolerably wall sustained, but the prospects of an increased patronage are not so bright as the friends of education could desire. The teachere are competent and worthy of support.

There are separate huildings for the schools, near sach other, on a beautiful ridge, eovored with oak and hickory. neighborhood is healthy, moral and thickly settled. The lands are etrong, and yield abundantly; and there is no location in East Mississippi more eligi-ble for permanent schools of the hest kind; yet they have not been custained as they should have been.

y child, take it." Eulalia did so, and chold, her heautiful white hand was child, and blackened, and as it chanced, trol of the Mississippi Annual Conferand Trustees request it?

Rev. E. S. Robinson is a minister of the M. E. Church, South, and is known

to be an accomplished scholar. ONE OF THE TRUSTEES Paulding, Mlss., November 22.

National Council of Catholic Bishops.

Must Rev. Archhishop of Baltimore, Francis Patrick Kenrick, in his pastoral on assuming the functions of his new dignity, makes the following "It' becomes our doty to inform you, bretbren

Curious Proceeding .- At the late election in the How to be Good.—Dooter Johnson was discovered about four viclock in the afternoon, was discovered about four viclock in the afternoon, that the inspectors and clerks, end also challenged voters, had been sworn on a volume of Watt's great deal of good at once, will nover thing! I life is read on of life.

Grow, Boow fell at Mentes, Lon, on the Wel

Florida Correspondence.

Pensacola-Its Churches, five Romanism Dom vival Never Kumun - History of Methodism - Bi-

Mr. Editor-1 propose to give you s brief outline of the spiritual condition of Pensacola. There are five churches in the city—four Protestant and one Catholic. Catholicism is the dominant religion of the place. More than half he population actually bolong to that communiou, while many of the remaining portion are swayed by its influeuce. And hence there is a manifest lack of spirituality throughout the religious community. I must say, hewaver, in ustice to the Catholics that many of hem are free from that exclusive bigetry and intolerance which is too often manifested by them.

Each of the Protestant ehurches is

supplied with a regular pastor, except the Baptist. That was supplied last year, and is vacant now, only for the want of funds to support a minister. .

The Protestant congregations are gen-orally small, as might be expected, when we consider that they are supplied principally from the American population.
The gambling establishment, to the shame of the city, has its Sunday queta

of the non-church-going.

It is much to be regretted that there is not that unity of Christian feeling thie world is being leavened through its and effort amongst the Protestant de very acre by the Church of God, for phich it was oreated. During the last that should be. Each church seems to fifty years, the Punjauh of India has be reared upon its own basis, and strug-been added to the field, free to the gling alone for its own existenes. To sickle; Turkey has just been thrown the want of social Christian feeling and open, by the firman of the Sultan, pro- united chort may be attributable the teeting converted Moslems. Russia has singular fact that such a thing as a repermitted the circulation of the Tract vival of religion has never been known

in Pensacola. Semo few of the membership of the different churches, however, imbibing the true spirit of the Gospel, refuse to be swayed by the sectarian example of their pastors. They are not only ing to " live and let live," hut they bid led-speed to the Gospel, preached in

its purity by whomsoever it may be. Agreeably to the hest information I cau get, Methodism was introduced into this place upwards of twenty years ago. And there is probably no place in the United States whore it-has struggledongor and harder for existence. It has mot with opposition at every step, and honco its progress has heeu slow and unsteady. There is probably no place in the bounds of American Methodism, where there are so many counter influences operating upon a small population. Then a degree of experience in the ministry is requisite even to the maintenance of position, which has not always fallen to our lot hero. . Tho stop taken hy the Alahama Con-

ference, a few years ago, in withdrawing her ministry from this place, has proven unfortunate to the Church. The result was, most of our members joined other churches, some of whom will not return. Others of the permanent ditizens who would have joined the Methodists, ars now he youd their rosch.

Bishop Androw once rsmarked, "We now recruit." So the vacated post has again been resumed, but the most we can do at this moment is to guard it. ged to look to the future with confident hope of success, from the fact that Methodism is now holding a better rank among her sister denominations than she has hitherto done.

I should not omit to inform you that Protestantism, in her efforts to do good in this place, has experienced quite a Bibleburning. Some years ago there was an effort made to circulate Bibles, Testamants and Tracts, printed in different languages to suit the community. But ble paper I wish to call the attention of the offort was soon arrested, as I learn, by the ban of the priest, under whose

by the ban of the priest, under whose instructions those distributed among Catholics were gathered up and committed to the flames.

Minimus Itinerant.

November, 1851.

Green Circuit, Ala. Conf.

Brother Mc Tyerre—God has graciously revived his work at Mt. Zion Church. We commenced a meeting on the 15th inst., which was protracted nine days; and resulted in great profit to the Church. Many who had grown oldd were greetly quickened, and hetween twonty and thirty happy conversions took place. Among the number of conversions, one aged man, upwards of three score and ten years, was powerfully converted. We joined in society thirty-four whites and four colored. At our third quarterly meeting, which was held in September, we had twenty conversions and twenty-six accessions. To God be all the glory.

She remonstrated with him for wearing such a thing. "Pol!" said he, "I'll be known through all my rag!"

He," said she pointing to the rent, "see the Drogenes peeping through the hel!" a which is seened wery inusually deconcaried. And I have no found that he was indifferent to people's opinics. He took this very course to show hh own pride-instructions in the lady had hit the matter exactly. It was northat he was indifferent to people's opinics. He took this very course to show hh own pride-instructions it should requer to have been a mean, selfab, pride. He was unsprakably jealous of Koeseth and woold rather see Hungary a bundred time rained that the was meanly, beself, in the details, hereafter; for my self, I have no doubt that he was meanly beself, in the details, hereafter; for my self, I have no doubt that he was meanly beself, in the was meanly beself, in the country. But in the details, hereafter; for my self, I have no doubt that he was meanly beself, in the details, hereafter; for my self, I have no doubt that he was meanly beself, in the details, hereafter; for my self, I have no doubt that he was meanly beself, in the country. But in the details, hereafter; for my self, in the details, hereafter; for my self, conversions and twenty-six accessions. To God be all the glory.

Thos. W. Manning.

November 27, 1851.

# Eutaw, Ala. Conference.

Brother McTyeire—Aftor a long and painful period of ooldness and religious Brother McTyerre—Aftor a long and painful period of coldness and religious declension, the Lord has visited as with his converting power. We have just closed a protracted meeting, which has resulted in ahout eighteen conversions and fifteen accessions to the Church. Compared with many other revivels. resulted in ahout eighteen conversions and fifteen accessions to the Church. Compared with many other revivals. this number seems very small; hut oonsidering the difficulties with which Methodism is surrounded here, we are disposed to regard the occasion as one of great interest to this community. The presence of God was manifested in great power among the members of the Church, and many hearts were filled to over-flowing with his precious love.

T. H. FOSTER.

Eulaw, Ala , Nov. 10.

The Crystal Fair,-The London correspondent of the NewYork Times, gives the following acsount of the disposition to he made of the surplus

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"I is a theugth decided what is to be done with the surplus fonds arising from the Great Exhibition. A "National Mosecun of Indostry" is to be the abiling result of this grand event, in be formed and supported by the interest of the sorplus, which will be funded for that popose. Helf a million of money, the estimated balance after paying all espenses, will be no had basis for the pinposed Museuro, ward which, by the way, there are already large contributions by the foreign exhibitions. There is to he a collegg, with professors, in connection with this industrial collection, which, if managed properly, promises to confer more substantial beoefit on the country than the Eshibition, from which it originates."

The first and only Free Protestant Uhurelt is tally was seminoused at Tayle on the List of Ostebe land when the seminous was lad.

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MARRIED In Smomerfield, Dallas co., Ala., Nov. 20, by Rev. Joshua T. Henril, Dr. C. H. W. lunter, of Louisville, Geo., to Miss SUSAN A. HEARD, of the former place. In Troup county, Georgia, on the 25th November, by the same, Col. PETER A. HEARD, to dias MARY E. C. ALFORD, all of Troop co.

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(The following beautiful lines were written by (The following beautiful lines were written by Mr. McKonney, of the UsS. Navy, and have been burnished the Patriot for publication by his sister, that swent posters, Mrs. Ann H. Dorsey, with the touching remark: "There is a p-cuffar interest attached to them, from the fact that they were written by a glifed brother, belonging to the U.S. written by a gilled intother, belonging in the U.S. Navy, eight years ago—the last he ever wise-soon after he was hust in the ill-fated Grampia, which left port, and has never bend from shire, leaving on dash or hope but that she was wrecked in some midnight storm. The post enged prophecy."]
THE AUTUMN LEAF.

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SY II. LEA M'ASHNEY, UNITED STATES KAYY.

Long termbling one!

Last of a summer, race wither'd and sear,

And shivering—wherefore art thou lingering here!

Thy work is done.

. Thou hast seen all The summer flowers, reposing in their fomb, And the green leaves that knew thee in their bloom, Wither and, fall!

Why doet their ching
So foundly to the rough and anders tree!
Hath their existence aught like charms for thee
Thou faded thing! The voice of Spring,
Whinh wake thee into being, ne'er again
Will greet thee—nor the gentle stonner's rain
New verdure bring.

The zephyr's breath will wake for there its malody-ture sighing of the blast shall be Thy symn of death.

Yel. a few days, ew faint struggles with the automi storm, d the struined eye in catch thy hembling form, In you may gaze. Thoo art an emblem of mortality.
The broken fear time young and fresh like thes.
Withered by grief:

Whose large are fled.

Whose large all have droped and died away, a Alove the lead!

Republic

But list—e'en now,
e gathering of the autumn blast,
thy first form trembles—it is pass!
And thou art low!

In regard to Georgey, one of my friends bere lately remarked that he was the opposite of Kosouth—" Kosouth was a Hungarian and nothing lels—Georgey was anything but a Hungarian!" There is much truit in the remark. Georgey never has had the heart sympathy with either the very last of the weaknesses of this country ness. A never has had the least sympathy with either he vir the out the weaknesses of his countrymen. I man of cold, stern ratore, of few words and trementions deed; he always longhed over the Magyar fire, eloquence and patriotism. Despite bil lateness he displayed at last, there is something very striking about his character. If he was a traintr, he was no roomen one.

His career commenced in a characteristic way, hy his hanging up, when he was only a major, one of the first noblemen in Hungary for treachery, as sternly and indifferently as if the man had been a rice away drummer. The affair nade a great noblem and hought his is me very prominently before the

are my and monterently as 4 the man had been a rin away drindmer. The affair made a great role and honghr his none very prominently before the public. He after course was consistent with this as cool in a discharge of grape, his officers say, as he was at the requicil board.

They have told me they have often seen him in the model of a fearful charge around him, sitting a questy on his horse, with a pixto in hand-hut not for the enemy. The moment he saw man flinch he shot him as onceledingly as if he had been a dog. He seemed to others uttenly indifferent to what men usually long after. He always professed, amid his most splendid achievements, he would rather be treaching chemistry than leading an army. When Kossuth sent him, an one occasion, 250,000 guilders (\$100,000 to make a provision for his future, and, in order not to offend him, an eloged it sails wife, he bent it hack, with the remark, "1 faball, not needst, and my wife, can be green and in secape, I ran be professor abroad; conquered, and I secape, I ran be professor abroad;

this meritain deporations and orders of bosos; ne put them aside with a sucer, that such gawgaws, were not the things for a republic.

People have told me that after the surming of the ring, the only words on the lips of the recopie and file army, was "Georgey! Georgey!" bot with all the demonstrations before his quarters, he never howed himself, and "remained coldly within-inceed, expressing limself that "this very bombarders) was the unit of Hungary!" eed, expressing himself that "the rent was the ruin of Hungary!"

ment was the turn of Hungary!"

He always needed at every hody, even the rends who idolized him; and was almost the only and in Hungary who was perfectly Indifferent inder Kossuth's eloquence. Amid the splendidly reseal Hungarian officers, he always appeared in a old Mejor's coat and in hous, which he had not have off reshape for a week. A lady told me that ahe not him after the taking of Oben, in a ville looking roat, with a great hole in one of the elbaws.

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axe. "The brave soldiers who had followed him through his long and weary ratten, with coabakes confidence and love, helieving that their "Georgey" would come out right at last, were abandoosd to Acostrian dungeons, or left to be drafted into the "imperial regiments." He saved nothing bot his own toiserable life. No man in Hongary helieves that he did this maliguant treachery for guld, It was all from his middled pride. His reward has been puor enough, a residence in a small town of Syria, under the

Tractor Arnold.—The Norwich, Conn., Course says: "The last remaining relative of Becedit Arnold, who honored Norwich hy being hom her, was carried to the poor-house three or four days ago by one of our selectmen. She was coasin the traitor, and remembers him well—and spete with seeming resentment and indignation of his having been 'driven out of the country. She interty-two years old, and when taken from the miserable hovel where she and a sister of hors who died three or foor years ago, had lived, shunsal solitary, and in abject poverty for mdny-years, the poor old creatore was sitting, without s spark of the coldest of the season.

"We have never been able to learn that there was any reason, escept in the leprony which class to the traiter whom it was their misottone to be allied to, why this woman and her sister, acider off—whom was ever married, should have goad through life escloded from social life sed into course by the inexerable ban of society. Pet species to the depth and strength of that feeling of lathing and esceration with which the name of Beadict Arnold is linked, now and forever, in the popular mind."

Dead .- Dr. Jas. R. Manley died to New York the 21st, eged 72 years. Dr. Manley was formerly the "Resident Physician" of that city, and it will be recollected by those who have read the life of Thorona Paine, that Dr. Manley was his phys-cian at the time of his death, and it was between Dr. Manley and Mr. Paine that the interests conversation rook place, a few letter before it latter sied, and which is recorded in Cheethall

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O Summers. Just received, a large supply of the store work. Also, the Home Altar, by Prof. Deems.

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### General Intelligence.

Monday resulted in the election in Mo-bile Monday resulted in the election of Julge Seawell over Wm. Brooks, for Mayor, by a major-ity of 200 votes. The whole ticket for Common Council which rau with him, is elected by-nearly the same majority. For Aidermen, nine of the candidates on the same ticket are chosen; and five upon the apposing tightote. This secures the Mayor, and a majority of both Hoards to the friends of Southern rights and municipal reform.

C. S. Turpley, Esq., of Jackson, Miss., Judge of the High Court of Errors and Appeals of that State, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resig-nation of Hon. Wal. L. Sharkey. Col. Turpley is a gentleman of millity, end a member of the Sante Rights party. Appointment.—Governor Whitfield has appointed C. S. Tarnley, Esq., of Jackson, Miss., Judga of

Mississippi U. S. Senator, - A telegraphie dispatch to the Mobile papers state that Governor Whitifield has appointed the Hon. John J. McRae Senator to Congress from Miss., io place of the Hon. Jeff. Davis, resigned. He is of the Southern Rights party.

Mr. Thrasher.—The New York Times publishes

Mr. Thrasher.—The New York Times publishes the following letter from Mr. Thrasher:

It Parson, Ilayana, Nov. M. 1881.

To the Editor of the N. Y. Davig Tymes:

Sirn—In consequence of the thousand false reports, thet are circulated in regard to myself, I would request you to dearly applicitly that there have been found, almong my lakers any letters of incuments that compromise any one in any manner whatever, not even myself, if I am-altowed the advantage of defence.

I refrain from further remark, pending my trial,

Respectfuller, your obdit savir. J. S. Turasasa.

Key West and New Orleans.—"It is understown.

Key West and New Orleans .- " It is understood here," says the Key West correspondent of the Charleston News, "that a contract for running a steamer between Key West and New Orleans mouthly, touching at several intermediate points, has been made with the Post-office Department. If this be the case, much of our trada with Cherleston will be transferred to New Orleans."

Contesting.—Mr. Ynlee will, it is stated, contest the right of Mr. Malbury, Senator elect, to a seat in the Senate of the United States. The ground of contest in that Mr. Yulee, on the first ballot, was constitutionally and fegally elected, he having twenty-nine votes, and there being twenty-nine blanks, which blenks, as is contended, would not be noticed.

The Treasury Department-The Finances 4

It appears that, during the last fiscal year, the revenue from costoms emouated to \$49,000,000 from public lands, to \$2,000,000—total, \$51,000, .000-or aearly teo millions increase upon the recepts of the yeer preceding. Eight millions of the public debt have been paid off during the year and such is the flourishing condition of the Treasury, that it has now on hand an unexpended bel-asce of thirteen millions of dollars.

The French Reclamatoins - A Washington let er furnishes the following statement of the modest damands of the French Government for the measures in California: "The French reclamations which have been presented for illegal seixures in California, instead of asking 6 per cent. added to the value of the property seized, demand ten per cent, added to the work of the time the claims were presented; and six per cent. Per annum ndded up to the period when the claim will be liquidatedd."

Death of Gen. Belknap .- We learn from the Port Smith Hereld, that Gen. Belkaap, of the U. States Army, died on the 10th ulty Driween Prestoe, Texas, end Fort Washita. Gen. B. was between fifty and sixty years of age, and hes served

The Mammoth Steamboat Eclipsa. This great leanment, just finished, at the city of New Alhany, le., is the lergest in the West. Her entire leegth is 360 feet, 48 feer beam and 12 feet bold. Her wheels ere 43 feet in diameter. She is supplied with 8 of the very lergest class boilers, and in addition to this she will here 7 cylinder boilers, to be allowed immediately cover the very the contract of the state of the contract of the state of the contract of placed immediately over the main boilers. The eegines are of immense power: cylinders 40 inches in diameter. The Eclipse was built under the imin diameter. The Ectipae was bullt under tha immediate supervision of Capt. Sturgeon, who will command her. She is intended to run as a regular packet between Louisvine and New Orleans, eed will leave on her first trip ie about four weeks. The regardless of expense. The building of this mam-moth steamer will cost her owner at least \$90,000.

Muzzling the Prest .- The official Dreadene Muzzing the Press.—The official Dresdener Journal condenses all the reports of the proceedings in England, at Southampton and alsowhere, to half a line, stating that "M. Kossuth had landed" et the above named port. The Constitutionelle Zeitung, of Dresden, which had published ome of the movements, was immediately seized. War's Ravages .- The Buaker 'Hill Aurore

says, that of Company H, which went from that fown with the Massachusetts Regiment of Volunteers to Mexico, and numbered nearly 100 mee, posed to be living. Of these remaining soldiars, several are so debilitated by the effects of the campaign, that they are entitled to possions.

A Royol Battue -The Royal Chara at Letzlin-A Royal Datase—The Royal Chasa at Letzlingen, in Prussie; has resulted in a tolerably good return of game killed; seven stags, 157 does, and 120 wild-swine have fallen; the King of Prussia killed 40 wild boers for his Individual share; the amount of the King of Saxony and the Duke of Brunswick is not given. A driver was severely

wounded in the battue.

The Submarine Telegraph.—The submarine telegraph between Dover and Calais works admirably. On the 22d Oct., Monsieur Foy, Director of the Telegraphic Bureau in Paris, cent a message to South Foreland, on the English Coast, and received reply in less then a minute and n half after the nessege had departed on its errand.

The Christiana Treason Trials.—A Philadelphia despatch of the 25th, says;

"The Circuit Court met at 10 o'clock this morning, dispite the storm. A tremendous crowd was in attendance, among whom there were very few members of the Society of Friends. Four absent jurors were fined \$100 cach. A large number of witnesses did not answer to their names.

After discussing lagal points, Castner Hanaway was arreigned, and the bill of indictment read. He pleaded not guilty, his wife clinging to his arm. The clerk caked him how he would be tried, stating that it was a matter of life and death. Hanaway replied ha would be tried by God and his country. The clerk wished him a sale deliveration. The Christiana Treason Trials .- A Philadel-

The Sabbath .- The City Council of Washington liave under consideration a bill prolibiting the stemm-whiteles on Sundeys. It has already passed a bill to prevent the blowing of oyster horns (dur-ing the night) on other duys of the week.

New England Female Medicol College .- Ar rangemeats, having baen made for a completa course of medicel instruction, by six professors in the diffarent departments, the Boston Female Madical School Is hereafter to be known by the name of the New England Femole Medical College; and a tarm under this arrangement is to commence in

February, Death by Freezing - Patrick Fitzein wall known coco-grass killer, was frozen to death was found in his skilf, opposite title Fulton House, his feet to the water and his head laclined over its side. [Alexandria Democrat, 26th.

Collision.-On Sunday night last, on the Toa bigbee river, the steamers Corlune and Eureka came in collision, by which the latter was sunk in came in collision, by which the latter was sunk in fen fest water. The needent occurred about eq., miles below Toscalouna. The Euroku was up-ward bound, and had on hoard some 1700 harrels of fraight, shout 1500 of which, and the hoat, are considered a total loss. There was no insurance, we learn, on the bont, "Ooe man was missing supposed to be drowned." The Corinte was uninjured and arrived at Mobile on Tuesday.

Gen. Sam Houston addrassed the citizens of Montgomery, Ala., last Seturday. The Compromisa question was the priacipal topic.

The Fire Annihilator .- it is said the reason duced bere by the American coronany, is that they have act succeeded in compounding the chemicals properly. They have failed in attempting it; and have sant for a return in England to normal ever and guadatake fits matter. TELEGRAPHIC ITEMS. .

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS

House of Raprosantativas. WASHINOTON, Wednesday, Dec. 3. Mr. Harris, of Tennesace, to-day introduced г joint resolution explaining the Bounty Land Act, to the effect that it shall not be construed as preventing the sale or transfer of Land Warrants provious to their location. The bill was so amended as to make all Land Warrants assignable. No definite action was taken on the subject. Time rest of the session was taken up in selecting

sea's of mombers.

In the Senate, Mr. Stockton appeared and took his seot. Mr. Atchison introduced a billi granting certain lands to the State of Missouri for rallroad pilrposes. Mr. Morton introduced a similar hill for the State of Florida, especially for the Gull Railford. Mr. Foote's resolution relative to Kov uth was, debated, Mr. Dawson opposing, and Mesers. Foote, Case and others advocating the resolution. The case was not disposed of wha

the Senate adjourned.

WANDHATON, December 4.

SENATE.—Senators Douglas and Bedger appenred and took their seats. .

The reports of the heads of Dapartmeets were eceited; und steletell to be printed. Mr. Clemens introduced bills granting lands to several reilroads, and also gave notice of his intention to introduce a joint rasolution, conferring tha

ank of Lieutenant General upon General Scott. Mr. Gwin introduced bills providing for the col ection of revenues to California, for the establishment of e Brench Mint et Sea Frencisco, for the sale of public lands in California, and fer the creation of a Board of Commissioners on dand claims in thet State.

Mr. Geyer introduced a bill granting land for a

railroad from St. Louin to the froetiers of Missouri; and Mr. Morton introduced a bill granting ands for a railroad in Florida. Mr. Foote brought forward his joint resuluting

of nympathy for the Irinh. Mir Underwood introduced a joint renolution neking Land Warrants ansigneble.

Mr. Fish gave notice that he would introduce hill to establish a branch Mint in the city of New

joint resolution for the expliration of the Pacific coants, of China, and of Japan, with a view of establishing commercial intercourse with such perts an mey be denireble.

A resolution was introduced celling on the Secrelary of the Navy for information, whethar the lew egainst flogging in the Navy has, or has not Mr. Foole introduced his Comptomiss resolu-

ion, requesting that it be made the order of tha dey for Monday of neat week, stating that he ear-pected to veccete his seat on the 29th of the present month.

Mr. Chese objectad. Mr. Foote seld he was flattered to fied en objecion arise in that quarter, and hoped to find more Mr. Chase moved that bis hill relating to the

public lands in Ohio, be teken up aed ordered to he printed.
Mr. Foote acid he would return good for evil, and vote in fevor of the motion. After some coeverse-

tion between Messrs. Foote and Chans, the latter withdrew his objection to the Compromise bill, and it was made the order of the day for Monday next-Mr. Foote withdraw his resolution respecting.
Kossuth, remarking that ha had found opposition

troduca similar resolutians.

Mr. Hale offered a joint resolution to elec-

Chaplain for both Houses, when the Seante ad-PARTICULARS BY THE HUMBOLDT. Branca.
Naw Yoan, Dec. 5.

It is believed in Paris that the French Ministry will be removed for incompetency: The funds were advancing. England.

Dr. Newman is reported to have been appointed President of the Catholic University in Ireland. The Niagara arrived at Liverpool on Tuesday, the 18th ult.; the Pacific on the next day. Livarpool Markets.

6000 bales; on the 17th 7000, and on the 18th 6000 bales. Prices closed firm at the | advance before reported. Corn and Wheat are reported as rete for Consols was 99.

Russia. The Rothschilds have been commissioned by the Russian Government to negotiate a loan of twentytine millions of thalers. Negotiations between Russie and Denmark, respenting the Sound duties at-Elslaore, have been hrokan off.

Austria. The Austrian Government has taken massures to reduce very greatly the military force of the Empire. Earthquaka.

A fearful earthquaka has been experienced on the Dalmatian and Albanian coasts. Naw York Markats-- Hossuth.

Naw Yoaa, December 5.

The Humboldt's news has unsettled the cotton market, and prices are nominal. Flour is ateady at \$3-94 a \$4-18# for commun streight to Ohlo brands. Corn is rether heavy with sales at 59c. for mixed Westarfi. Pork steady. Old mess is selling at \$15 25 per barrel.

Letters from Liverpool state that the advance in cotton in that market has been caused aby holders withdrawing their stock. As-the-Humboldt-passed-up-to-day, she - was

received with a sainte of 21 guns from the Battery, which was returned by the steamer. An immense crowd gathered at Staten Island, and greeted Kossuth. An address was delivered to him by Dr. Doane, the Health Commissioner

Sir Henry Buswar - Railroad Collision. wer will soon seil for the United States, to resume his functions as British Minister at Washington. A dreadful accident occurred last night on tha Hudson River Railroad. Three trains of oars came in collision near Verplanck's Point, taaring

the cars to pieces, killing four persons, and badly

lajuriag fiftean others.

Naw York Markets Naw Yoak, Friday Evaniag, Dec. 3. The demand has been good in the cotton marks during the latter part of the day, and the sales reach 2500 bales. Prices are very firm, but thare a no quotable advanca. Flour has improved, and 8000 bila. hava been sold at \$4 06 a \$4 12s for comman State, and \$4 18s a \$4 25 per bbl. for Ohio brands. Corn closes firmly at 59 a 60c. for mixed Westero, and 61c; par bushai for Yellow. Keg Lard has sold at 8 1-2 a 8 3-4c. per lb. Rica

\$2 50 n \$3 00 per 100 lbd. Naw Bampahira Convention. The New Hampshire State Convention bave aominated Thomas 1'. Sowyer for Gaveroor. Praparations to Racaive Mounth.

Naw Yona, December 5. «Koesuth" yet temalas at Staten Island, but will come up to the oily lo-morrow. Most extensive reparations aralleding made for his reception, and the greater exepations prevate on the sulp-bet in avery grain states laked to consider

Pirrenuan, Piday, Dec 5.
Phere are now unly 5 feet 2 laches water in th hanael, with a prospect of rain.

There are now six and a half feet water he canal, and the river rising. The weather cohi. The steamhous James Niles, Lerlugion and Guliare, have departed for Naw Odean

There has been a fair demand for Flour to day, at unchnogad pricas. Pork is in good re

LATER FROM CALIFORNIA

By the new stranship Philadelphia, Capfair Brown, arrived Thursday, we have received intel-ligence from California to Nevember 1st, from Chagres to the 251, and from Havana 10 the 1st Charges to the 201, and firm Havana to the Hi inst. The news from California pracents no polots of special interest or impuriance. The stramship Philadelphia left Chagres Nov. 25, and arrived at Havana on the menting of

The thangua Depember 1, and arrived at the lightzanon the distribution of the flaving experienced attong gates from the North, and a heavy sea.

The P. brings the Californio mails of the Ist November, 435 passengers, and atout \$50,000 m gold dust on freight, lesides a considerable amount

goli duet on freight, iteades a consentratio amenini in he homis of pussengars.

Affeirs upon the lathums remain in a quiet state, There is, however, a deep feeling existing, which a slight occasioo would provoke into another col-lision between the whites and the foreign black

lished in the papers throughout the United States are greatly axaggetated, and but little reliance can

ly demired it.

Gov. Bigles lins again been sariously ill, but was

convalescent.

The Stockton Journal says that law and justi have been triumpliantly vindicated in that city. Several desperadoes, whose trials were commenced a few days, since, have been found guilty, and recelved their sentences, in the estreme penulty of the law in each case. Several of the above wen condemned to death for horse stealing.

Rems, which at one time were enormously high

n Sacremento, were last being reduced to n mod rate rate. \*\*

A serious difficulty had occurred between the officers and crew of the bark Pilot and some of the

Mr. George Endicon, a prominent citizen of San Francisco, died recently in that city. He was Pre-aideat of the Common Council of that city. A very rich silver-mine had been discovered about eighteen miles from Monterey. It promises

a fine yield.

Vigitance Committees had been formed in several
of the cities, among which was Snn Diego and a fine vield. Marysville.

There was much sickness in Downleville and

vicinity. The ervaipelas prevailed to a considera-

President, and Lieut. Murray Judge Advocate.

The Saa Francisco county Herald has the fullowing in reletion to the churges against the officers of the Challenge:

"It was rumored throughout the city yearerday, that the crew of the clipper ship Challenge, recently arrived from New York, had been subjected to a series of horrible critellies on the passage, and that a number of them were still lying in a precarious state in consequence of the injuries thay bad sustained. As the Challenge drew in to her berby alongsida Pecific street wharf, a large crowd, drawn together by these reports, awatted key approach. The first mate, fearing danger from the memaring supect of the crowd, and previously informed of their hostile intentions, left the ship before landing and took to his boat. We are informed that he wes hotly pursued by a donen boats filled with men, but by simdy rowing maunged to effect his escape. We en the ship was brought alongside that he wes hotly pursued by a donen boats filled with men, but by simdy rowing maunged to effect his escape. We en the ship was brought alongside that he was hotly pursued by a donen boats filled with men, but by simdy rowing maunged to effect his escape. We en the ship was brought alongside that he was hotly pursued by a donen boats filled with men, but by simdy rowing maunged to effect his escape. We en the ship was brought alongside that he was hotly in the sailors that he come in flicted on the surface of gentlemen have called upon us, and mails statements going to show criminal severity on the part of Captain Winterman and his first mate—state mants which, if well founded, would justly render this lisable to the severest penalless of the law. From other sources we have heard stories of dark crimes committed on the passage. Other gontlemen have called upon us and declared that there is no truth in these tales, and that the officers of the ship only inflicted that pursisiment necessary to pieserve the discipline of the eulp. We are not prepared to espress en opinion as to whi

The Indiana, which, for a time, were quiet, ap pear to have ra commenced hostitles in several-quarters. The Smi Diego Herabl contains an ac-count brought in by an Indian on the 14th, of a fight batween Liaut, Sweeney's command, assisted by the Ferry Company, with the Cocopas and Markovan Indian, numbering 800 man, at the Maricopas Indians, numbering 800 man, at the junction of the Gila and Colorado rivars. We

inactions of the Gila and Colorado rivars. We copy the account from the Herald:

It seems the Yumas and Cocops had a difficulty and sent a delegation in to Mnjor Heintaalman, who acted as Indian Agant while he was stationed at the Gila, to actic the mattar. Ha decided tha matter, but his dacislop appears not to have given satisfaction to either party, and they cama to the conclusion to "fight itout." The Yumas, who sta a brava race, come off victorious. Though the Cocops were pretty sevarely whipped, they were not conquered, but immediately entered into a treaty with tha Maricopas to assist them to drive the Yumas from the country.

Lieut. Sweensy, who was left at the Gila hy Maj. Heintaelman, with only nine men, hearing of what was going on, sent wurd-to the Cocopa that he would allow of no more fighting; to which thay replied, that ha and had hill the party would be allowed until the neat day at 12 o'clock to "vataoes the ranch," and leave them to estile their bwir affairs. Sweecey, who is as brava a man as ever draw as blade, insmediately assembled his lit. Me band, which, with the Ferry Company, numbarad 21 men; exclusive of a few hundred Yumas, and prepared to give haths to the combined forces of the logical ribes. The camp was attacked next night ity about 800 luthans, many of tham armed with rifles and muskets, and there is not the slighnest doubt that the Americums and Yumas would have been ovarpowared and slaughtered, but for the add of a brass 12 postuder, with which they pourad destruction into the ranks of, their foe. The fight had lasted four days, when the Indian who brought the news left the Colorado. We Wa tremble for poor Swaeney's late, ingless he receives and from this post, which, we reget to say, is nor at nill likely an the present cripited nondition of the avery composing the Somhern Division.

From Texas.

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with visitors, and the ferry boats are not able to accommodate the numbers ruching there during the day.

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Pirranuan, Fider, Dec 5. parts of the State, not members of the Convention, ware invited to take seats and participate in its do-

illorations.

The Gazetta says its proceedings have been

The Gazette says its more edings have been characterized by much spirit, and much valuable information, statistical and otherwise, has been elicited in the discussions.

Specifies were made by the President, Colonel Patie, of New Odeans, I. A. Paschal, E. Jones (Rivets, Gen. James Duvis, Gen. Menucan Hont, C. Martin, and others.

O. C. Hartley, and fidners.

A committee was appointed to report resolutions for the action of the Convention. Judge Paschal, for the above committee, mill in behalt of the Chairman, read a lengthy and very able report; advecting the policy of the State's emparking in an axiomive scale of internal improvements, and affurding liberal ald to private corporations in the constriction of railroads, plant mads, etc. This glat of the report may be gathered from the following resolutions, with which the seed Resolved, That the Legislature of the State of Texas be respectfully requested to set apart \$3,000, 100 as an internal improvement fined, to be leat by the State lunit of such entertaken by any chartetod company in this State; that is, in ald of canols, paying ble streams, taitroads, and, plank reads, the manner proposed in this report.

Resolved, That the Legislature be also requested to domate an abound 5000 acres of land, for each and every mile of railroad fully excented in this State, and to deliver the certificates for the same whenever any company for the construction of the state.

Resolved, That the Legislature be also requested to incide any company for the construction of a such as a su iom the above committee; and in behalf of the

are greatly axaggerated, and hut little reliance can be placed upon them.

The Philadelphia reports: The hrig Josephine, of and from New Orleans, arrived at Chagres on the 22d Nov. Steamar Ohio sailed from Havana, 1st inst., steamer Georgia, for Chagres next day; hark leave to withdraw the report and resolutions, to be leave to

The steamship Fanny, Capt. Pannock, arrived last evening from the Brazos, inving left on the lst. From the extracts appended, it will be seen that the Revolution party is still quiet, but the Rio Bravo, which is favorable at the party, ini-

Rio Bravo, which is favorable to thet party, Inimates that the affair in not yet ended. That paper
gives the following extrect of a letter from Rio
Grande City, dated Navember 23:

"We'are all auxiously expecting the naws of a
battle in's desperate character, and by the time
you receive this, there is very little doubt but the
arms of Chrwajal will have gained a victory commensurate, with the exigencies of the great occasion. Illis force is now about 500 of the best fighthig men of the fconfirty. He has been for the last
ten days, purging his acmy of the free who have
been so Jamous for giving a reputation of a disramatable chinacter, and now profitably housis of a
rest of men second to nome in point of honor and
respectability which the country has ever seen.
He is getting every day more and more qualified to
meet the emergencies of his great and growing
cause!

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"By strict attention to his men, and persevering endeavors to enforce discipline among all his troops, he has a force rombining the strength of the regular army, together with the seel and entire in the string of the volunteer service. We hear every day of large bodies of nien preparing themselves to join him early. In the coming month."

There was much sitkness in Downleville and vicinity. The eryalpels prevailed to a considerate ble extent, there heving been a number of cases of this disease which terminated fatally.

A fire hed occurred at Louisville, which dearroyed property to the amount of \$15,000. Mr. Ridway and Sharp and Mitchall were the principal losers.

Considerable excitement prevailed at Benicio in consequence of a discovery of gold in the vicinity of that place. If the various reports prevented by the newspapers be correct, mining was in a flourishing condition. Large sums of money are now realized by the use of the quariz machines, propelled in many instances by steam power. A large population were assembling on the bordar whare Oregon and Californía meet, to work the mines which had been discovered.

A court-inartial was to be held at San Diego on the 20th, for the hearing of charges ireferred against Capt. D. Davidson, hy Major Heintzelman, for disobedience of orders. Lieut. Col. Magruder President, and Lieut. Murray ludge Advocate.

The San Francisco county Herald has the fullowing in relationation and the compand of the command will be invested, whilat ha ashe of Carvajal will be used merely to give complexion to the effet. For the boar of our Stata we hope that a force can be reised in the interior to tevade a bordering and frieedly action."

The San Francisco county Herald has the fullowing in relations to the charges against the officers.

We translate the following from the Trait d'Union, published in the city of Mexico, of the

Sth ultimo:

"Senor Ramoa Gamboa, oa Thursday last, submitted to the Senats the project of a law as follows.

The aubject is one of vital Importance under existieg circomalances.

"Articla I. The Executiva will proceed to open

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"Articls I. The Executiva will proceed to open negotiatroes with the Goverement of Her Britannic Majesty, to effect the opening of the Isthmus of Tehuantepec.

"Article II. The eacet basis of this arrangement will he as fellows:

"Article II. The British Govarnment will engage to open the annal without any nonecessary delay, forfaiting the right in the pramines by non-execution. It will be tast to pay the foreign debt in the British capital, with leterest from the day of signing the coetract. It will erect such fortifications are coveniant points as may be indicated by the Mexicae Government, as accessary for the dalence and protection of the coast. It will agree to aid Menico is all cases of levasion from whetever quarter, which might tend to dispossess it of the rights which it bolds to the leads of Tehuantepec and to the casal itself.

"Second. The Menican nation will deliver up the Isthmus with the sole object above stated; she will maintain a military force of not less than 200 men to aid the workmen; she will furnish necessary supplies for the service of the forts, and will code to the British Government the solts which may be established for the tremit of the Ishmus awell as for other purposes connected therwith, during a period sufficient for the reimbursement of the amount of the deln, of the cost of the work, and the payment of whatever indemnity may be agreed upon as a premitue."

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that the Isthmus should be plerced, but by other hands than yours. On one hand we are afraid of you; on the other, you have acquired the right for which you ask, frankly, rather too suddenly. This is, indeed, the true state of the quastion,

California. The Richmond Enquirer is Informe that a letter has been received from it native Vir-gialan, now a member of tha Legislature of Cali-fornia, which capresses the conflicut opinion that the Legislature will, at its next session, adopt a resolution submitting ta a vote of the people the ques-tion; whethar California will or will-not introduc the system of slavary. The same letter avows a belief that the people of California will decide in favor of the introduction of slavery, as the most From the West Indies .- The United States Mall

From the West Indies.—Inc United States Main steamer. Illinoia, Capt. Harstein, arrived at New York on the 23d, having laade the trip from Havana in six days and two hours. She want immediately to the dry dock, and the repairs necessary on account of her tate accident will be commented in a madiataly.

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State, 49,101; femilies in the State, 54,112. White males, 141,009; white females, 114,357-225,416. Free colored males, 7,598; free colored females, 9,939 — 17,537. Total free papulation, 272,953. Slaves, 239,021. Total tree papitations, 222,003. Slaves, 239,021. Total population, 511,974. Deaths during the year, 11,940; farms in cultivation, 13,422; masufacturing establishments producing enually \$500 and apwards, 1,021; Federal rapre-

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OFFICE OF THE CHRISTIAN ASVEOATS, New Triesne, December 6, 1851. 5
Our marker his presented a tolerably active appearance this wash, especially in the department of Western Produce, though It will be seen that increased supplies, occasioned by the recent rise in the apper rivers, have led to a material dealized a prices of some articles. Cotton and Sigar are rather lower, but Melassee has been firm as of in active request. Tobacco bas-been dail, though without any attention in the reits.

lower, but Malasses has been firm and its active request. Tobacco has been dall, though without any atteration in the retes.

The Ningara is to her fourteenth day from Liverpool, and her accounts are hauly looked for by talegraph.

Cotton—In our last weekly review, we had occasion to motice an advance in our great studies, and the favorable advices from Europe, which, however, had been almost entirely lost at the close of basiness. The market occational shalf for perchasers throughout Naturday's Mooday and Tuesday, and the sales of these three days—which comcomprised about 14,000 bales—showed a further reduction of fally k of a cent. On Wednester and Thursday, factors athibited more firmness, such the these two days. 19,500 bales when more firmness, such these two days. 19,500 bales day more stated and the continuous of the service of

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The cholere was revisiting the islands. At Cambridge, Montego Bay, Green Island, Hanovar, and other places, their has been several fatal feet to say.

The Prosbyterian Synod in Jamaica had recommended to their churches to observe the 14th light as a wider of the court of the

oncet at 28 a 250 p bashel for St. Louis, and 20 35 for Uhlo, etc., ... () Bran there have been a few edles at 16 35 for 10 hlo, etc., ... () Bran there have been a few edles at 16 35 for 10 be... The market constitute bear of Wheet.

Weak's receipt of Corn. 18, 460 eachs—suports, 7200.

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od Stales cannot fail to feel a atreag interest in magality. The effice of Commissioner to China remains led; several persons have been appointed, and plans has been affered to others, all of, whom a declared its moreptance, on the ground of the lequecy of the compensation. The aneual wance by lew is six thousand dollars, and there are prevision for any outfit. I careest recomplish the consideration of this ambject to Congress recommerce with China is highly important, it is becoming more and more so, in consequence the Jacresaing latercourse between our ports on Pacific coast and Eastern Asia. China is deristed to be a country in which living is very spacies, and I have of an reason why the more commissioner sent thither chould not be country of Energy.

By reference to the report of the Secretary of the

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visions, which it was supposed the locentive of a lew variff and large importations from ahroad would have greatly augmented, has iallen from \$68,701,921 in 1847, to \$25,051,373 in 1850, and to \$21,948,651 to 1851, with a string probability, emounting almost to a certainty, of a still further reduction in the current year.

The segregate values of rice exported during the last fiscal year, as compared with the previous year, also exhibit a decrease emounting to \$460,917, which, with a decline in the values of the apports of richacoo for the same period, make the aggregate dacrease in these two articles of \$1,156,751.

The policy which dictated a low rate of dutles on foreign merchandise, it was thought by those whit promoted and established it, would tend to benefit the farming population of this country by increasing site its model of this country by increasing site its model. The foregoing lacts, however, seem to show inconfestibly that no such result has followed the adoption of this policy. On the contraty, notwith standing the repeal of the restrictive coru laws in Eng and, the foreign damand for the produces of the American farmer has steadily declined, aince the shurt crops and consequent famines of a porition of the sore as the shurt crops and consequent famines of a porition of the sore his pathy replaced by full orops and comparative abundance of lood.

It will be sean, by recurring to the commercial statistics for the past year, that the value of our domestic experts has been increased in the single litent of raw cotten by \$40,000,000 over the value of that export for the year preceding. This is not due to any increased general during the rease in a consequence of the contravious of the production of fine proceding year, which created an lacreased demand and as any mented price for the crop of last year. Shoeld the extea crop as getter that should be a falling off in the value of our apports for the preceding, and be sold at the preceding to the three to the proceding in the contravious of the produc

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In the same section of the law it is further provided, "that or more than five millions of said atmix abail be usued until the creditors of the State holding bonds and other certificates of atock of Tease, for which duties on imputs were specially bledged, shall first file at the Treasury of the U. States for or ou account of said seasons the United States, for or ou account of said bonds or certificates, in such form as shall be prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasury, and approved by the President of the United States."

The form of release thus provided for has been prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasury, and approved. It has been published in all the leading newspapers in the commercial cities of the Vinited States, and all persons holding claims of the kind specified in the foregoing provise, were required to file tireir release (in the form thus prescribed) in the Treasury, of the United States, or or before the lat day of October, 1851. Although this publication has been centioned from the 25th day of March, 1851, yet up to the list of October last comparatively few releases had been filed by the credition of Teas.

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By the treety of Guadaine Hidalgo we are bound in protect the territory of Mexico against the incursions of the savage tribes within our border "with equal diligence and energy" as if the same were made within our territory, or against our citisees. I have endeavoured to comply, as far as possible, with this provision of the treaty. Orders have been given to the afficers commanding on that frontier to consider the Mexican territory, end its inhabitants as, equally with our own entitled in their protection; end to make all their plans and arrangements with oview to the attainment of this object. Instructions have also been given to the Indian contrainment of the object. Instructions have also been given to the Indian contrainment of the object. Instructions have also been given to the ladian contrainment of the object. Instructions have also been given to the ladian contrainment of the object. Instructions have been fully carried-into effect. New vertheless, it—is—probable-that,—in spite of all any elloris, same of the neighboring States of Mexico may have suffered, as our own have, from depredations by the Indians.

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a Where no shadow shall be wilder; Where life's vam mirade is o'er; Where the sleep of six is broken, And the dreamer cheams no more; Parings, chaplings, sob, and moan Heavy nountide, all are done; Where the child has total its mother, Where the mo to r ray's der child; ) "
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John the Baptist preaching in the wilderaction. Little did I know either the whole had miscarried. But I dwelt yelf or the Italians. I recommend to largely upon the fact that I was not an to the lightens. I to comment he Englishman but an American, and melf and the rest of the world are talked of the picture, as I felt very truly added, to do as I ignorantly did, puras a very small affair, too small for any ase a small pieture at Rome and carry with him, by the land route, to Naples. the route our vexation begun at the If from which we issued, and coniwo days and two nights. Our passits must needs be examined at every due town through which we passed, and wore viséd during the trip ten imes; every ten miles the two or three tentilians. filions of the diligence were changed n two or three fresh ones, and every stilion at the end of bis stage waits on Italy, and you may have a general tion of "the facts in the case." At frontiers of the King of Naples, I uninformed that my picture could only be in transit on condition that I paid company also had a box of pictures, we divided the expense, paid in ad-acc and, after no little discomposure, had the pleasure of sooing a stout, sorry soldier seated by our pictures on the top of the diligence. On the second day we worked a seldier on the top, but not One we had hired, and npou inquiry emed that our first man had been beind with a cholic, and had prooured some to go dewn in bis place, which med all right enough, as it mattered to to us whother the articles were companied by a soldier who had the colle, or by one who had not At e, or by ene who had not. At les the piotures were taken to the stem house, there to remain until we onld take ship. On yesterday mornig I concluded that I would go round

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Why look we thus so brilliant in depuy?

Why, for the dying year when Nature grieves, to the officer, who upon roading it gave uo two additional items of information; With richer lines than graced her opening day? no two additional items of information that that was not the day, Wednesday, to attend to such things, which could to attend to such things, which could to a ye don your crimion robes of minth only be dene on Saturday,—also that I while dull decay a moment scarce reprished do not have paid the diligence-man Yours forms from earth anything, that he was the one who must have the six francs. "Write that last down, if you please," said I. He sng. Like you the dying saint in splendor grows; gested that possibly by seeing the General of Customs I might get a dispensation in favor of my picture, if I could to interfere lu the office of Like you, he case aside all bues of groups. the goneral and was there told, that he was ten miles in the country: afterward, Throws the glad promise of eternal blump. that, may be, he was only a mile and a half in the town. I was determined to have some justice for all this bother, and dreve first to the diligence office; where I presented the officers note, throatened to appeal to higher authority, and had the pleasure to see the gentleman disthe pleasure to see the gontleman disgorge the six francs—the only time I eeptible of trial; that is, it was necessary understood that ever an Italian was known to retund eash, actually once in other view of faith, te speak of trying hand. Our consul heard my case and it, would be absurd; since trial as much shook his head very seriously, as if the getting a picture through Naples was u vious ignerance. We come now to speak erime against the government; but very of some methods in which faith is readily gave me a particular large neter tried, and of the proper way to meet to the general, written with diplomatio those trials. minuteness and much stateliness of style, setting forth that I was well meaning, that the picture was only a copy, of but that the picture was about to leave, little value, that I was about to leave, and that unless he graciously furthered and that unless he graciously furthored the matter I must needs depart leaving of its production, all the nasceut cuerthe pieture behind me; then addressed it profoundly to "Scnor General," and less it unscaled: first to be read by the Gefferal's sub at the custom heuse

and after that, to be duly presented to the "Scnor" himself. Baok ugain to the custom house; found the sub-official; then u drive of one and a half miles to the residence of the General. I found the door thut lead to his presence-chamber at the top of a five story house. The servant told me upon opening the door that it was impossible to see the sener, as he had just come in from a journey, and was to start off again in an hour. I told bim vory firmly that I must see him. Sure enough I did, and obtained frem him a scratch of the pen tom house. I went back to the custom house. The Superior read the letter, ou have imagined how pleasant is the and wrote his name upon it and directed appropriate of a journey through Italy. The to the Superintendent of Religion-Thit you may justly appropriate one The Superintendent looked on the whole im of a traveller's pleasure, and that matter, gave it his signature, and sent mo hack again to the Superior. The Superior once more signed it, and di me most part have the handling of such receted me to return to the General. I found the General's gurret door more inaccessably ohoked with doerkeepers and attendants than at first, but by paying the most hungry one a franc, suc ceeded in obtaining from his master another signature, and another direction Amonth ago when at Civita Vecchia, to go to a priest, whose particular title lind been vised, fleeced, plumbed, and I did not learn. I found the Padré out of all patience, and when I about half a mile off, seated in a fine libtried Jacob, in the night of his earnest tried Jacob. rary room; very consequential and evi such the same thing over again at the dontly very dubious. When he read thes of "Babylon," I concluded that that the subject of the painting was,

his countenance thawod, he signed his name, and received from me in returnprofound bow. From him I received direct ion to carry the lotter to another priest I found the man, went in, and seated myself quito desperately before him, and awaited his decision. Ho spoke a little English; "I make no difficulty," said ho. "No! thank you sir," I roplied. Just here I asked the custom house on for buomamana; add to this the and found that at that stage of the pro-lears, which beset you at every step coss my picture just stood on the three coss my picture just stood on the threshold of the custom house, and must thereafter go through a regular custom house elearance and a foolscap full of signatures. I teld him that he could oldier to go down with it to Naptes:

pieture on hoard the steamer if pessible
bappened that another gentleman of

the company of the steamer if pessible
by the time she sailed, and I would pay take the matter in hand and have the the charges. Accordingly I turned of to the museum rather doubtful aud equally indifferent, whether I should get my pietnro. Sure enough howover, in two hours they presented me a certificate that it was on board, and a bill of cate that it was on board, and a bill of three dollars and a half. A traveller-must pay (\$6.20) six dollars twenty cents fer vise first; to be allowed to leave Naples. Bosides, our consult, as he informed me, had been required to give bond for Mr. C—, a gentleman from New York and myself, anguing that we had York and myself, engaging that we had the means of support, and that we meant

one to notice. Finally, as I stood con templating with one hand in my pooket

houref sailing, in the muscum, which ad only seen in part. At 9 o'clock soften who attended to goods in Be not ashamed to be, or to be es sould not let me have the picture hout an order from the diligence of Pretestation was usoloss. I actingly took teemod poor in this world; for be that hoars God teaching him will find that is the best wisdom to withdraw all our

no harm to the government. The minister

of Foreign affairs refused to grant pass-ports to Americans without security, or

even to suffer them to remain more than two or three days in Naples. "I should

not like to live in America," said one guide, "Why?" said I. "Because,"

guide, "Why?" said I. "Because," he replied, "I understand that they have

no passports and let all kinds of people come into the country!" K.

From France Marazone AUTUMN LEAVES Ob. nmonm leaves! Gone is the beguny of the golden sheaves;

Oh, autumn leaves! While dull decay a moment scarce reprieves

For the N. O. Christian Advocate Trials of Faith.

gies of the child of faith, just ushering into life. The conditions of its being, as a sublime moral principlo, and the basis on which rests the structure of probationary character, require such a severe mitiatory struggle. He is its finisher; and trains it, through a course of suc cessive conflicts, that call into continuous

activity its heaven-born energies. Although he has net appointed the soones themselves, through which faith must pass, in its employment of schooling the deathless spirit for a blissful eternity; yet he has appointed, that field should pass through seenes and circumstances of trial, which result from the restless uctivity of the gents by which the child of faith is surrounded-the world: " For we wrostle not against nest and blood, but ugainst principalities against nowers against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places."

. Let us glance at the various ways, by which taith is tried, amidst the scenes in which it is, for a short season, appointed to exercise and develop its in

vincible energies.

Aside from the general sense, in which God may he said to try all human faith, there are special interpositions of his own, hy which he exercises the believer. and protracted wrestling, by withholding the answer aimed at by his faith, and disabling his physical frame, already weakened by long and earnest struggles. Thus 'God in Christ,' tried the woman of Syrophonieia, when beseeching for the healing of her daughter. Thus too, every extraordinary oall, that he makes upon the man of faith, to relinquish worldly hopes and reliances in order te prosecute special enterprises, and every apparent delay, that he makes in answer ing the urgent petition of a sincore and letermined faith, are so many direct trials of that mighty principle of moral regeneration and odification, which he thus exercises and strengthen

It is not for one, whose faith is thus tried, to scan God's purposes, to scrus timize the reasons of his conduct, to pause in his struggles that he may study whether or not, the results of his offorts shall he such as scem to him desirable If amid the darkness which now seems to surround his pathway, God requires him to stay himself on the Divine allsufficiency, it is his duty and privilege to submit; although overy tie and fond affection of nature should be shocked and shivered to atoms, and every natural reliance descrited in order to yield to and obey the Divlne hehest. If God delays to answer his petitions, it is not for him to question God's faithfulness, to impugn his justice to presume, that these petitions reach not God's ear, uor meet his favor and acceptance. It is his to believe, that he does now recoive full value for every effort of his faith; though the full adjustment of the account, be seemingly delayed, to believe that every effort is leading him nearer and nearer to the happy consumation of his hopes. Ceasing to trust, and turning aside to speculate upon the causes of his trying position, and to dovise means to rendon his petitions more proplitious, is to for got, that the only grounds of his success is the mediation of Jesus, and to for-sake the only way, which pursued to the end, will lead him to the goal of deliveranco-and-triumph. Ills only means of success is faith, that he is now employing; while he employs it, he is in the way of safety; the moment he relaxes in hts vigorous exercise, he declines into paths of perplexity and poril.

Just here, a very great and pernicions orror is apt to arise, fatal to the exercise of faitb; und it is strange thut many pious and woll meaning porsons omploy it, for the purpose of oncouraging faith,

plished nanght; while they have here every moment nearing the point of sneeds, "Perhaps God is trying you, the blessing is not for you more, you must wait, and they do? But these traisms, harmless in themselves, contain a deeper meaning than appears on their face. They mean that God is not willing to grant, the blessing now, because he has set a time; and that time must rell around, ere the blessing can be imparted. How do they know, that God has set, a time? The declares that a now is the day of salt vation;" that he "waiteth—to he grant vation;" that he waiteth—to he grant vation; the first blessing good cause. We now open our behalt vate of our minusters in behalf the day of our very substitute, the general operations of the Society. The effect was, to increase, a hundred the day. He the day of our minusters in behalf the day of our very substitute, the grant vations of the society. The effect was, to increase, a hundred to the general operati form of trial, does not wait for a cortain time to roll around when the imagined period of its trial shall terminate, but perseveres in expecting an answer, every moment; well knewing, that when it shall have reached the appropriate degree of intonsity, be that period longor or shorter, it shall grasp its objects; and that it is not God who tarries, but that the time of its discipline shortens or lengthcus in proportion to the carn estness of its own exertions. These eb servations are meant to apply to faith

as exercised in prayer.

A sense of personal demerit, although necessarily implied in faith, nevertheless often operates to try it severely. Can a God so holy, regard one so cerrupt; u God of such majesty, regard one so ab ject? cries out the weeping penitent. Will he still continue to be gracious, and oxtend returning favor, to one who has so often transgressed? asks the struggling probationer as creoping andstunging probationer as creoping and stumbling, with Bunyan's pilgrim, he makes his way up the steps of the hill of the state of the hill of the state of the hill of the state of the king of Israel. And is it to me, who am less than the least of all saints, that this grace is given? wonderingly exclaims, that this grace is given? ingly exclaims the soul whose 'close communiou with God, leads him from day to day to greater heights of love, aud profoundor depths of humility tracted the Divine favor. What particular act of mine, he asks, has drawn upon me this new manifestation of Di vine grace? He asks, and looks to see, and falls. Faith has naught to do, but look at Christ; then will it experience human helplessness and Divine suffi-

Columbus, Ark. J. E. C. (To be Continued.)

faith."

Business and Prayer.-If a professed disciple would not have his secular business hoeome as a mill-stone about his neck to drown him in perdition, he must he a man of prayer; he must daily socare spiritual communion with God. It he suffer his business to consume his time and spirits, so as to deprive him of mammon eat up his service of God. No one who helieves that God answers prayer, will think of omitting either secret or family devotion for want of time, even when business is unusually urgout. Which is worth most to you or your ation. Some of our elder Bishops and family, an additional period of your own Doctors of Divinity were among the first unblessed labor, or the blessing of God one your efforts, won by spending that one of the first Publishing Committee; time in pleading with him in prayer? The plea of want of time is essentially to great Methodist Book Concern in New York, we should have had a Meth-odist in that Committee through all the atheistical; none should urge it but those who regard pruyer as au empty mockery, that never roceives an answer from the Lord. Let the day begin with communion with God- Let the disciple pass the whole day in the spirit of prayer, and ull its duties will become spiritual dutles, and all its scouos be inscribed are not represented in that Committee. If we holiness to the Lord."

But this must be real communion—if we have no voice in the manage-

with God; und not a mere formal prayer. Many morning prayers are a sort of pay-fault,—the blame is ours; it does not lie ing compliments to the Most High. A at the door of the American Tract So

He delares that a now is the day of salvation; that he "waiteth—to he gradious;" and intreats "to-day, if ye will hear his voice;" and says that he that "asketh, receiveth." Faith must appropriate at the moment of its existence, and to the extent of its capacity. If the seeker of God's blessing is not answered, it is because his faith does not desorve the auswer required. True, Ged tries it is because his faith does not desorve it, but that very trial is disciplining faith, to a more very trial is disciplining faith, to a more very trial is disciplining the seeker's heart. His faith heart having become warm in the morn. there may not be the least degree of unbelief in the seeker's heart. His faith heart having become warm in the morning, it needs but little to restore its idle for the Methodists' to stand along the seu-shore. It is the least, that God hears and approves, yet his faith may not be of that degree a lively sense of God's presence. When if not wicked, it is, at least, u suicidal policy appropriate to what is sought. God delays, falth becomes more fervent, with God, and give thanks for all his Andrew remarked at our last Confernation. it makes stronger exertiens; grace morcies, commending myself to hlin, qued, rehether we take hold of u or not.

And now (he added with the greatest Why should we delay a single hour? pours in, and the capacity of faith increases; meantime it perseveringly believes, "Yet a little while, and he that
shall come, will come, and will not tarthrough having and havosting, and in
the best of things of this patter.

And now (ne added with the greatest

I write to you as an old friend, and
brother beloved in the Lord. I know
avoided it, and suppressed all evil
that you have u generous heart, and take
thoughts and desires? the promise and receives the answer. A culurgament of heart and spiritual joy derrect faith then, under this peculiar as ever in my life. [London Tract Magazine.

### For the N. O. Christian Advocate. American Tract Society. Bro. McTycire 1s it true of the Me-

thodists, within the bounds of the circulation of the New Orleans Christian Advocate, as it has heretefore been of them within the bounds of the oirculation of the Richmond Christian Advooate, that they have taken but little -comparatively little interest in the operations of the American Tract Society? Have they been accustomed to regard this Institution as denominational, or sectional in its character; and have they withheld their money from its funds, and their influence from its system of agencies to disseminate its publications? Have they senfetimes, unwittingly condemued its Tracts and affairs of the American Tract Society, and therefore should have nothing to do Will you thus live and die, O man im and therefore should have nothing to de These are questions addressed to faith and with its publications. If the premise in mortal? Live for something. Do good and were fatth to attempt to solve them, this argument were true, the conclusion does not follow. We may, and do, with other life and strength, she would impropriety, buy read circulate, and solve the source of the solve the solve the solve that the storms of time caunot destroy. Write your uamo by kindness, of her life and strength, she would immediately find herself sinking with Peter, beneath those waves which had diverted his attention from that Divine have no hand—no voice. But is it true proaching ever their treacherous surface. But is it true proaching ever their treacherous surface. How often has faith let go of Christ; and Seciety? I assert it is not. of her life and strength, she would im-It is true that, at present, there is no dearth as the stars of heaven."

Mothodist in the Publishing Committee; and yet Methodist influence is felt, and respected there. I have a voice there -you have a voice there, and so has every Methodist in the land. Take up any of the publications of that Society, "Let us run with patience the Church, and then, in a respectful man-practised with frequent success, it teach raco that is set hefore us, looking unto Jesus, the Austor and Finisher of our ner call the attention of the Board of Secretaries to that offensive or objectiou- guilt, from the effect of which, there is, able line, and see with what promptness in their imagination at least, a sure and it will be chauged or medified in the common protection. It corrupts the next edition of the work. I do not moan early simplicity of youth; it blasts the to say that that Board will consont to violate the high trusts committed to them, and guardod by the constitution of the Society, by making any of their publications the vehicles of Methodist whom it infests. peculiarities; but that they will see to it, that uothing shall be published that reflects upon us as a donomination, or that is objectionable to us, in doctrine. opportunities for prayer, reading the land the American Tract Society is not Bible and real communion with God, he denominational—it cannot be. It is a must decay in piety, and his services of voluntary association made up of evangelical christians of all the orthodox churches in our country. Our own sainted Summerfield had his hand on the foundation rock of this great and noble institution, in its present organiz-ation. Some of our elder Bishops and

Frenchman, it is suid, visited his chapel coty.
in Paris to say his family devotion, but A series of articles was published in he found no priest in attendance, and the Richmond Christian Advocate dur the building undergoing repairs. He ing the curly purt of the present year, walked up to the ulter, laid his eard on which it is bolieved had the effect to it with a low how, and withdrow, well turn the uttention of the ministry and a little of it go for pious and charitable satisfied with the homage he had paid laity of our Church in Virginia, and to the Lord. It is to be feared that too North Carolina, to the claims of this andfold more in heaven for it, he gives

stages of the history of the Society, till

ways heen auxious to have us there. We

have never been excluded; -the door is

still opeu, and will ever be, when a va-

ment of the affairs of the Society, the

the present hour. The Society has a

cularged viows of things of this nature. Will you not say u word now aud theu, by way of ealling the attention of your readers to this subject? I know you will. Let it be distinctly understood that in co-operating with the American Tract Society, we compromise none of our distinctive peculiarities as a Church. It will not, in the least, interfere with our own publications. We can, and must puhlish our own catalogue of denominational Tracts, Sunday School Books, etc. But lot us not be so taken up with that which is peculiar to us as a Church, as to permit the great work which is done by the American Traot oauso, to be performed by others, and all its benchein results to acorue to other Churches who countenance and aid it. I have much more to say; but must conclude for the present. Yours truly,
John E. Edwards,
Norfolk, Va., Nov. 29th, 1851.

LIVE FOR SOMETHING .- "Thousands books, and discouraged their circulation?

If so, is it not high time that they should are heard of no more. Why? They do none were blessed by them; none could none were blessed by them; none could of men," says Chalmers, " hreathe, move its plan of operation, and with its intoged demption; not u line they wrote, not a esting outdoone of publications? It has word they spake, could be recalled; and ofton been said that the Methodists so they perished: their light went out have no voice in the management of the

addicted to it with a plausible apology young wife, who thereupon left him, for every crime and with a supposed when he made application to Sir William sheltor from punishment. It temps them to run into danger from the mere oxpectation of impunity; and whon it is practised with frequent success, it teach--lay your finger upon a line that is seriously objectionable to the Methodist oxpectation of impunity; and when it is es thom to confound the gradations of fairest blossoms of genius, and will, most assuredly, concentrate every effort by which we may hope to improve the talents and mature the virtues of those

> As the rose tree is composed of the sweetest flowers, and the sharpest thorns; as the heavens are sometimes overcast, alternately tempestuons and screne; so is the life of man interming-led with hopes and fears, with joys and sorrows, pleasures and pain. Burton.

The wages which sin bargains for with the sinner, are life, pleasure, and profit; hut the wages he pays them with are death, torment and destruction. He that would understand the falsehoods of sin must compare its promises, and th payment together .- Sourn.

None have ever been so good and so reat, or have raised themselves so high as to be above the reach of troubles -Our Lord was "a man of sorrows,"-

Our prayers and God's meroy aro like two buckets in a well; while the one is cends the other decends.—Hopkins.

duct shows that he thinks more of tre ure on earth than of treasure in heaven and if, whon he has got the world, some part of it, he bugs it close, and appears execedingly reluctant to let ev retestation was useloss. I actually took a carriage and presented that to be fore the diligence-man. He will of God to get the true pleture until 1 paid the soldier and the soldier riches.—Jeremy Taylon.

The best wisdom to withdraw all our affections from secular honor and troughly took a carriage and presented blesone riches, and by patience, by humilty, by suffering scorn and consoling the believer's heart in the soldier and the will of God to get the true they begin to think (untruly) accommand to be forest than laying a card upon the alter, a complimentary presentation of respects. But those, who have sought long, und, as the best wisdom to withdraw all our affections from secular honor and trought it, for the purpose of oncouraging faith, for the purpose of oncouraging faith, and consoling the believer's heart in the soldier and the will of God to get the true than laying a card upon the alter, a complimentary presentation of respects. But the plantary presentation of respects. But the locations from secular to use the feat to be feared that too weaken of the world or that he plantary and to use the feat to be feared that too solders and the mility, by suffering scorn and consoling the eliever's heart in the family presented that too weaken the locations from the world or that the plantary presentation of the feat the family presented that the plantary presents and the will of the feat the plantary presents the plantary presents to be feared that too solders and the family presents and the will of t

Had I a deep sonse of my own un-worthiness, and of the necessity of my Saviour's death and Intercession? Did I pray carnestly for others or on-

ly for myself?
During the day, did I "watch unto prayer," and gnard aguinst temptation?

I prayed for growth in knowledge, but have I studied God's word and me-ditated on His works?

I prayed for the prespority of Zion and for the salvation of souls, but have I spoken a word of exhortation to a Christian, or of warning to a sinner, this

Havo I been thankful for God's mercios, or humble and-resigned under His chastisements this day? Havo I learned more of God's holy

character and of my sinful heart? How have 1. eendneted towards my family and friends?

Have I. been kind, attentive and affooiionate ? Have I set before them a good ex

Havo I done good to-day unto any? What hooks have I road, and what advantage have I gained frem them? What company have I kept, and how have I-acted before them?

Have I done anything for the good of the Church?
the day for the glory of God, and the good of my own soul

Have I conducted my business in the fear of God, and with perfect honesty to

Have I watched over my temper and ny tongue? -

Am I nearer to Heaven than I was whon this day commenced?

I am hastoning to the grave and to

ing easte, the curse of the Hindoo race, has recently occurred before the Su-preme Court at Madras. Sheenevassa, Lying .- Lying supplies those who are who recently became a convert, had a has ceased to be law in oases like the present. Act 21 of 1850 is the great charter of religious freedom for all inhabitants of British India. The people muy rave at first, but on reflection they will see that, as I have sald, this act is the Indian charter of religious freedom, a imposing no restraint on any one's con-science—an act for which all should be dovoutly grateful to Providence. I don't say it relieves my mind, for even without it I should have no donbt; that the act leaves no room for question, and while I sit here, no man's rights at "be endangered for his religious" opnions."

midon used to say, "The Christian's "is, to labor hard, consume little, and much, and all the Christ."

te Pope has withdrawn from Mr. 18 in the Pope has withdrawn from Mr. 18 in the privilege of preaching in the rican chapel in Rome—which ge had been secured by Mr. Cat. 1053 lers regarded the concession made.
Pope, as contrary to all preceded the concession of the very exist.
Roman Catholic religion the claims since eagerly put the c English, Prusians and an in ongregations were grant of your fixed by all of the country of the c thing marvellous about the that the chapel was ever all the opened. It was an dinastic order which it was rational far which it was rational far oddly correct. Dread of gasnakes at times a terrible qual-the "infallibles." The Pop the "intample and felt his want of safety if he Bible and a presched goal lowed! This admission in favor lowed! This admission in favo

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NEW ORLEANS:

BATURBAY, DRURMBER 13, 1881. restoral Responsibility.

No keep, the work of the pastorate steadily in view, to do it and to maintain the spirit in which it is to be donewho is sufficient for these things | Hap Py would it be for those called of the Hely. Ghost to be preachers, if they could always bear about them, in the discharge of their sacred office, those trembling feelings of insufficiency and awful responsibility with which they cu-

> Tin fot a cause of small import The pastor's care demands ; . But what might fill an sogel's hearl, and filed a Saviour's hands.

To a person who regretted to the co lebrated Dr. Johnson that he had not been a clergyman, because he considered the life of a clorgyman, an easy and mfortable one, the doctor made this memorable reply:

The life of a conscientious olergypass is not casy. I have always considered a clergyman as the father of a larger donations, and let each reader and mem-family than he is able to maintain. No, ber of the Chnrch act as a missionary sir, I do not envy a clergyman's life as an easy life; ner do I envy the elergyman who makes it an easy life !"

Pastors are put in charge of high trusts. They watch as these who must give account. They hold a relation to others, not of their own procuring, that involves them in a responsibility which no bonds or sureties can cover - the blood of souls. Little do these seem to think of their responsibility who are over quarreling with pastors about their power.

A celebrated Welsh preacher often not that it is well with many of them." it was shed for l"

"ALL MY THEOLOGY."-The N. Observer, in giving some account of the ments of the eminent theologiau. Dr. Alexander, late of the Princeton heological Seminary, observes:

"The great theologian who had

forty years, who was known in two hem-ing as one of the most learned and distingished Professors of theology of the age, is now on his death bed, and hn this observation in the hearing of his friends, and we are permitted to re-peat it for the first time, but it will never be forgotten: it will be written and re-written, and repeated a hundred years hence. It was a usual remark, but a ipt of the great man's mind and he said: "All my THEOLOGY heart: he said: is reduced to this narrow compass, JEsps Cherri came into the world to save 

REV. W. WINANS, D. D .- Knowing that the Church, he has so long efficiently served, follows this distinguished minister with affectionate solicitude into the retirement of superannuation which age and infirmity have made necessary. we take the liberty of making public the following paragraph from a private letter we received from him last week. The thousands of ourlarsel will be happy to learn that it is even so well with him

My health is pretty good, though my laryngeal infirmity still continues. It is so far mitigated, linwever, that I preached briefly last sabbath, without much immediate inconvenience, and with no sensible alterior injury. The infirmities of age and of former afflictions are making themselves very sensibly felt: but, this being the lot of humanity, I

CEMPREVILLE, AMITE, MISS., Dec. 27, 1851.

may neither be surprised nor complain; Co-OFERATION .- The article of Bro. di on Truct Society, will set the reader whinking, if not adoing. We learn that at the late semion of the Virginia Conference this subject came up, and Dre Smith Lee and Diggett, warm-ly advocated co-operation, and also Bish-op Andrews. On the other hand we know of one Bishop, at least, and several Doctors that go very strong the other

are informed that the Rey. he be we elected by the trustees politation, believing that his hos then for twenty years a cline faculty, and now fills the air of Astronomy and Mathematics, thought to be the most primindidate for the Presidency.
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Let Brother Edwards my on. We

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happy to hear more from him

College. I be Rev. Dr. Thorn Logidature of that State. Dr. J iled, Professor of Belles

For the K. Ci. Christian Advocale

We would respectfully and carnestly solicit the attention of the whole Church to the facts in regard to the present condition of our Missionary Treasury, and the prespect before us. From the largely increased appropriations of the present above the past year, and the small increase in the collections of some of the Conferences, and decrease in others, it is to be feared that great dif-

ficulty will exist in meeting those drafts: This would be an event deeply to be deplored by every member of the Church, and yet who wishes one mission, or one this be promptly and unitedly loade, and all shall be well. Let not this are ticle (which is of purpose in few words) be read and then laid aside, to be fergotten, as is too often the case, with apcals of similar character, but let each one resolve upon action—immediate ac-tion—and give of their substance according to their ability; and Oh, who cannot and will not in this noble cause give according to the necessity and emergency which new exists? that loves God and the souls of men-for whom Christ diod, can refuse? Come, friends and brethron, let us hear from you furthwith. Send forward your our editors and preachers every where-

and crown thn effort with success. the amount given be forwarded inmediately, by mail, to H. T. Curd, Esq., Tressurer, Louisville.

F. W. Senon, Miss. Soc.

Louisville, Ky, Nov. 23, 1851.

Dr. Pecksand Dame Partington.

The editor of the official organ of the M. E. Church, North, feels that he is interrupted his companion in the hnnrs set for the vindication of the "defendof deep night by earnest cries and tears ants" in the late suit. Having made for his flock. His apology was "I have way with the Court's argument, he is and cudless business - correcting the We once saw in a pastor's hand a folded representations of the secular mess. paper, on the back of which was written Public opinion is rolling in like a flood e few plain words, that made the upon the defondants from North, South, blood chill to read thom ... Herein are East and West. Peoplo, not interested, some souls of my charge, for which I' persistently take a common sense view of fear I could not give the best account." the Plan of separation and the broach of Said the pious Bernard-"Had I some it, and now that a decision has been of that blood poured forth on the oress, rendered, pent-up feelings find expres-how carefully would I carry it? And sion. The result threatens to be overought I not to be careful of those souls whelming. Dr. Peck is ont, in a long and hopeless leader, with "a few quiet, kind words to the secular press"-correcting felse representations; setting them to rights, etc., about the suit. The New York correspondent of the Nationat Intelligencer referring to it has this

> upon the defendants.
> It is for rights thus withheld on what I must characterize as an ecclosi-astical quibble, that this suit was rather tnted, and I am glad to add that the decision, which asserts the rights of the claimants to a coparcenary in the capital eitizens."

The editor takes this New York letter-writer in hand. But he is only one them all right ? Impossible. His feeblo ference of 1852, says: and impotent efforts remind us of au . "There must be a rule inserted in speech about the House of Lords preventing a Parliamentary reform. This is the illustration: the application is

"I do not mean to be disrespectful but the attempt of the lords to stop the progress of reform, reminds me very foreibly of the great storm of Silmouth and of the conduct of the excellent Mrs Partington on that occasion. Iu the winter of 1821, there set in a great flood upon that town-the tide rose to an ineredible height-the waves rushed in upon the houses and every thing was threatened with destruction. In the midst of this subline and terrible storm Dame Partington, who lived upon the beach, was seen at the door of her house with mop and pattens, trundling her mop, squeezing out the seawater and vigorously pushing away the Atlantic Ocean. The Atlantic was roused. Mrs Partington's spirit was up; but I need not tell you that the contest was une qual. The Atlantio Occan beat Mrs. Partington. She was excellent at a slop or a puddle, but she should uot have meddled with a tompest."

Sunday School Visitor. We have never known a periodical of any kind whose absolute and comparativo excellence was so universally admitted. It has been told us of one of the finest critics in the Mothodist Church North-a.D. D .- that he pronouces it the hest Sunday School paper in the world. Tasteful and singularly accurate in its typographical execution, various, judicious and evangelical in the matter that fills its sunny and cheap pages, — the wonder is that our Visitor does not at once attain to its 100,000

inbieribers.... We wore at a steward and leaders neeting a few evenings ago, when the superintendent of the Sabbath School represented its olaims on this point. Ho aid-" The year was out; that the editor had said the Visitor would positively be stopped nuless paid for in advance; that he wanted 150 nopies for his school seriously injure and might break up the settled countries, the denomination that I without noddication.

on to say, "that for 150 copies he must at a stated meeting place, and on a regular Sahbath will preach to the multinext sabbath morning to bring the claims of the children to the Visitor before the Church and congregation, and raise the amount on the spot," Permission was given him accordingly. Now we propose this example to the Church, South: The Visiter will go if it has a chance. "The editor has forwarded as the following for publication :

The first number of the second volume of the Sunday School Visitor is to be ismissionary less, or one dollar less appropriated? There is one remedy, and all whn read this may apply it. Let all win read this may apply it. Let will uot be sent to them after the year there be special, extra effort, and let is expired for which they have paid in the read that representations. less they renew their subscriptions. We hope they will do this without delay, as we want to know how large an edition to print. Orders and remittances may be forwarded, at our risk. direct to Charleston, or through any of the traveling preachers, who are all agents for the Visitor. But the orders should reach

us, at Charleston, without any delay. The Visitor is published monthly at Charleston, S. C., for the Methodist Episcopal Church South, by the Book Agent, the Rev. Dr. Early. .The terms of the Visitor are put a

the lowest point. Payment minst be made invariably in advance; according to the following schedulo:

. When ten or more are sent to one adpress the matter upon the attention of the people, and may God indeed bless dress, only one name is written on the package; and the person to whom it is sent must be held responsible for the \$8 00 to \$10 00 per month. -

distribution of the papers.

All communications to the Visitor must be forwarded to the Editor, Thos. ). Summers, Charleston, S. C. According to the new postage law, a menthly newspaper, like the Visitor, is chargeable with postage at the following. rates: For any distance not exceeding on miles, out of the county where pul

lished 5 cents h year; over 50, and notover 300 miles, 10 cents a year; over 300, and not over 1000 miles, 15 cents a year; over 1000 and not over 2000 two thousand souls upon me and know now engaged in a much more perplexing miles, 20 ccuts a year; over 2000, and net over 4000 miles, 25 cents a year over 4000 miles, 30 cents a year-to be

paid quarterly in advance.

Thos. O. Summers.

Charleston, Dec. 1851.

Methodist Press.

Temperance.-Those who are rolling this ball, South, would help themselves by bringing Jno. B. Gough to their aid. The W. C. Advocate (Cinn.) doubts whether any more eloquont lecturer or temperance can be found on this or the other side of the Atlantie, and pays this tribute to him :

"The eause of temperance in Ohio owes much to Mr. Gough. He has waked up people on the evils of the liquer traffic who were never awake before on remark, with other severe ones, bearing of hatred to intemperance which we trust may never decrease. Another warmly welcomed by all order-loving, rnm-despising citizens.

The Northern C. Advocate (Auburn, and produce of the institution, meets: N. Y.) has got to be intensely abolition. with the universal approbation of our It outheralds the Herald in this respect This paper has a large circulation. A correspondent writing in relation to the rumor that a slaveholding P. Elder had of a thousand. How can Dr. P. set had been elected to the General Con-

our Discipline which will keep slaveholders out of our Church and ministry. To many, this may be a strong and an alarming proposition: but the Church must meet it, act upon it, adopt it; and by God's help she will."

The same writer, warmed up by dwelling ou the murder of Mr. Gorsuch and the Christiana riot and treason, thus disposes of the fugitive slavn law:

"Uertainly, no Christian can keep it. If he does, he must go to hell, for he commits an awful sin against God; and if he violates it, he must go to jail, for he offends against and contradicts the legal lie of the nation. And nan a Christian is good of the date of his resume thereof; and of what he same now consists; specifyings the profits derived from the "Book Concern" from the time of the General Confergure in May 1841, as reported therefore against the decision, as also the profits derived therefore in may 1841, as reported therefore in the time of said decision, as also the profits derived therefore in the time of said decision, as also the profits derived from the "Book Concern" from the time of the first of the same now consists; specifyings the profits derived from the "Book Concern" from the time of the General Confergure in May 1841, as reported therefore in the content of the conference of the same now consists; specifyings the profits derived from the "Book Concern" from the time of the General Confergure in May 1841, as reported therefore in the conference of th tian hesitate, in such alternatives?"

Missionary to China. - From the Holston Advocate we learn that the missionary appointed to China from that Conference will sail about 1st April: The \$1000 to be raised is divided out among the districts, and the olders are

Sunday Preaching .- Dr. L. Pierco, in tho S. C. Advocate, in his pointed manner, is calling attention of Methodists week day labor of the preacher. It is a timely suggestiou:

system of reorganization which, at no distant day, will give us and them, the beuefits of Sunday preaching, at many important points in our great intinerant field. And that some such general arfor it is true that in many places, over

school if it were discontinued." Ho went gives the Word to the many on Sunday tude, while any other ministry laboring in tho same community, on week days will preach only to the few.

· Our Early Bishops .- We are glad to find this notice from Dr. Kidder in the llerald:

"It has been regarded extremely desirable that seur S. S. Libraries should contain suitable memoirs of the ourly Bishops of our Church, that our child ren and generations fellowing may not be ignorant of the lives and labors of these men of Ged.

A life of Whatcont is already in manu script; and materials are now saught for the memeirs of Bishops McKendage and George:

We hope those living in the South, in ossession of pertinent papers, facts, etc. in reference to the biographies of the two last, will forward them to Dr. K.

Literary Nolices.

Harper's Magazine, for December.

Behind more of the former numbers in signing merit and tree faceths.

Gody's Lady's Hook, for January, 1852.

"The rea log matter is increased to 100 pp. of letter pross, light and solid, mixed. The engravings are indeed Excelsion. \$3.00 one year subscription. Catalogue of Trustees, Faculty and Sindeples of

Plateagr Institute, Favida Conterence.

This Institution is locate i in Thomasville, Ga., within the bounds and under the patronage of the Florida Conference. The comes in study laid down is thorough and the board of instruction (five) represented in the list of pupils. Board in private families can be had, nil things included, at from Edinburgh Review, for October, Leanard Scott, &Co., New York,

Continue to deserve well for the American pro ple for their fair republications of the hest periodic at hierature England cujoys. We know not how man of reading can lay out \$8 00 more to his sat isfaction and profit them for the whole series, Foreign Quarterlies, ponequally issued by this ionse, or \$3 00 for either one of them. We have glanced over Comparative Philology, Sources of Expression in Architecture and Neapoldan Govern went, with high satisfaction.

Pstestine, with 20 Lithographic Maps, by Rev.
P. G. Habbard: New York, Lane & Scott, 1851.
Those who study the libbe will lim this work u their hand-Sunday School Teachers, especim ly. The geography and history of Scripture scene s perpiruously arranged, and the work must cun ribute to the interest and promote the understand ing of the word of God. It was evidently gotter up in view of the want of it, and is therefore case and practical. For sule by J. Ball,

The Star of the Wisemen, By R. C. Treash, H. R.,
late Italeau Lectorer, revised from the London edition,
New York, Lane & Scott.

This American edition to brought one under the
numpiges of Dr. McClimook, by whom it is recommended as a time specimen of Commentary, abundant in learning and adapted to general is e and comprehension. The portion of the Gospel, (Mat. II chap.) has enough difficulty in hits chronologs, he harmony, he symbols and the application of Old Testament Prophecies—tur a line display of learning and critical ability. We have found it a treasure of rich things. For sale by J. Ball. Servet Expedition to Peru, by George and Andior

threwser, 1851.
This paragraphs is and Report rend to the Se larges of Ferdiound VI, at Spain; showing the relates of Fermound VI. at Spain; showing the di-effect of the Spanish Colonial System upon the character and habits of the South American Colo the too searching a document of civil and priestly aboves ever to have reached courtly cars owe think. The book, to us, is an anomaly. For sale by J. Ball.

Lectures on the Lord's Prayer, by Dr. William The prayer is divided into nine sections, upo ach of which is hailt up an evangelical and at

The Methodist Book Concern, The court, in the case of the Methodist Book appointed by them to ascertain what form of trans-

quinion of the court, that a reference be had to the clerk of the court in ascertain and report what was the amount and value of said properly and land known as the "Book Contern of New York," in pleadings immediately before the decision and or-ganization of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, in May, 1815, and of what specific property and effects (necording to n general description or "classspecification thereof,) the same consisted, and

And also to ascernain and report what part, if any, of such profits have been applied to the use of the beneficiaries of the said fund in connection with the Methodist Episcopal Church South, or to the annual conferences composing the same, and to the other beneficiaries of the said fond; specifying by general or average statements, the amounts to respectively; and further, to ascertain the number and proportions of the beneficiaties, qualified accor among the districts, and the olders are exhorted to the work.

Memphis Advocate.—Dr. Ebbert, in the best spirit and manner retires. We shall really miss the Doctor. His suc. cessor, Rev. F. A. Owen, comes forward Episcopal Church Santh, bears to the number of all gracefully and takes hold of the pen editorial. The retiring editor says:

Church before the division thereof, as such number appear in the minutes intended as "the forth-"The only thing that we materially regret, is, that the paper, in our hands, became so prominent in the controversy with our Baptist friends."

The only thing that we materially coming minutes in the resolutions of Jane, 1814; such minutes—to be taken as forced so far as the same extend. And the clerk is further to ascertain and report in what form as to specific property, funds, money or sees is the transfer of the clerk. funds, money or assets, the transfer of the share to be set over as afore and, may, with much conve-uisnce and advantage to both parties; he made, with to the bad but too prevalent policy of the reference and on the hearing before the clerk, splitting up large Sunday and central the defendants are to produce on ceth, all ided at. Congregations for distance sake and ters, and ropies of letters, memorandmas, docusoning his hearers and multiplying the reference, in their possession, power, or control; and the defendants may be examined on onth, on week day labor of the preacher. It is a the said reference, and may have process of the losing business. The Dr. makes this count to compet the attendance of witnesses, and the clerk is to report with all convenient speed; and all equities and questions not disposed of in the ouits, nan, if they will, commence with their next Conforence year, establish a are reserved until the coming on of the said report, each party is at liberty to apply to this court on th

rangement will ultimately be made, it is not worthwhile to hide it from our eyes; and his lactures in the University of that capital has been treated with the utmost contemp on all become so foud of the Visitor it would seriously injure and might break up the

Arcola Mission: Ala. Confr.

To the Rev. E. W. Schon, D. D., Secretary of the Missionary Society of the M. E. Church Santh. Dear Brother—We now present to you our Fourth Quarterly Report. Since our last we have received nine ou pro-hation; one member has died in the faith, giving glory to the God of Mis-sions. We have baptized tifty-one children ; for we never have seen water -too ou the heads of children, though we have known it too searce to bury adults in, We have preached from three to live times each Subbath during the most of

the year. The patrens of this mission so far us we have been able to ascertain them, but to the administration. are willing it should be continued. We have not yet heard a dissenting voice The prespects for the support of this Mission are quite gleony; the patrons seem unwilling to give more for its sup-port this year thau the past year. The expenses of the Mission this year are much more than they have ever been before, and we feel confident that we will be left far hehiud in financial matters. There are millious of wealth on this mission; the crops and the health good. One deliar per head for each hand that works in the field would defray the entire expense of the Mission. Some few of the patrons are willing to give that much for the support of the Mission; but there are others who employ from forty to seventy hands, who pay only 25 dellars for the support of the Missiou. This is small doings for wealthy men. They are willing to have the preaching, but not to defray the expenses of the missionary. There is no arrangement ou the Mission for hoarding the missionary—cousequently we have to put up at the inn and pay a heavy board; we would prefer this Mesion to any appointment n the Alabama Conference it we had pleasaut boarding place. We have done ill in our power to procure a Missieur honse on the Missien, but did net sucodd. We have also tried to have an arrangement made to board the minister for another year, but have not yet suc- Genesce occided in this, although we still hope to Ohio carry this point. Wo hope that all these Illinois difficulties will seen be removed, and the hundreds and thousands of slaves in Liberia Mission these wealthy regions will hear the glad sound of the salvation.

We have of late been making some efforts to estublish a new Mission in the interier of the Cauebrake, and think the prospect good. It will be a mission of nuch importance and is quite remote from any regular preaching place. We hope an experienced manawill be sent to labor on it. The spiritual condition of the Arcola mission is good; there it uothing wanting to keep it good but meeting houses and money. A botter missionary of course would add much to its prosperity. As we will have some other things to speak of at Coufereuce, we will not write more at present.

WM. M. Shoekley-

December, 1851.

New Orleans Circuit, La. Conf.

Dear Bro. Mc Tycire—In closing my abors on the above circuit for the prebeing able to state, through the N. O. Christian Advocate, that the Lord has blessed us on our new circuit. At each appointment several have been received on probation, and others iuto full con-

enterprise, much has been accomplished. Whon I was employed to take charge of the circuit by our Presiding Elder, in April last, I found only one school in a number has increased to five, and the children who attend regularly to more preachers, making a total of 4,450. The for a much less sum, and it now con-The court, in the case of the Methodist Book Concern, have ordered the share of the Church Suuth to be placed in the hands of transfer of the Church appointed by them to accertain what form uf transfer would be roost convenient or advantageous to the writer would express it as when the New Orleans circuit will rank with any in the Ceuference for the furtherance of religion, and the permanent establishment of the kingdom of our Saviour.

In taking leave of our friends ou the circuit, my mind dwells with pleasure on the delightful reminiscences of the past, in the family circle, at the house of Ged and in the class room. May the membership faithful, and cause suc to be added daily as shall be saved. J. D. PARKER!

Dag. 8, 1851, Question of Discipline. The folof the Ohio Conference, drew from Bishop Morris the opiniou following :

Bishop Merris: An official decision or the opinion of the Chair, is desired ou the fellowing point in the administration of our rules; namely: When an applicant for membership in the Methodist Episcopal Church has "stoed out his probation," and then weeks or months, or even one or two years have clapsed without any official action had in the case, can such person claim the rights of membership on the ground of noglect in the Church authorities to at-tend to his ease? , Has ho a right to the forms of trial, in case un accusation is brought against him for offences com mitted after his probation has expired? The undersigned and others desire to have this point settled for the sake of uniformity in the administration:

Respectfully submitted, H. PARKER, L. I. BEAL, D. KEMPER, T. Gorsuch,
J. B. Ellsworth. Sprigfield, O., Sept. 25, 1851,

that the case of a probationor, at the period of six months from his admission on trial; should be called up for examination, but for good reasons may be continuod from one quarter to another, till difficulties, in the way of receiving him footing of this decree, until the roming on of the cleak's regard hereby directed. [N. Y. Courler and Enquirer.] as a member, are removed; the rule which prescribes at least six months on trial, implies that the probation may be extended, if necessary, and if he commit offences during his probation thus protracted, he might be dropped, that is, discontinued by the preacher in one ovil. charge without a formal trial But if. his probation be extended through mere

DEAR BRETHREN; My opinion

when there is nothing against him, he large scale. Communication is now should not suffer for the neglect of his pastor. And though he may never have been formully admitted as a momber, he uncount of provisions of various kinds should not be deprived of his memberslilp, thus informitty acquired by long called in question. Thousands have become members of the Methodist Epis copul Church, who never were admitted according to the letter of the rule, and cannot now be expelled without a regnlar trial, and the privilege of appeal because the fault of their net being regularly received is not chargeable to

Yours, respectfully, T. A. Morrets.

Statistics of the M. E. Church.

From the minutes of the Annual Con erences for the present-year, just pubished, we take the following statistics:-Na'bre in Soc. Last year. In Bultimore Philadelphia 70.237 51,839, 50,637, 1,202 14,094 13,999 ,95 Providence New-Jersey 35,129 New-England 14,199 35,129 33,670 13,641 27,702 26.868 New-York New-Hampshire 10,150 9.123 New-York East 23,579 - 21,368 Troy . 25,163 West Virginia 15,101 8,032 Versiont Pittsburgh 10,050 10,020 East Maine 10,057 ... 8,176 18,404 Black River 18.977 11,008 11,146 Maine 22,133 21,458 Eric 28,015 27,460 12,322 -11.09518.670 East Genesee 17,710 North Iudiana 32,226 30,397 Misseuri Michigan 17,552 10,855 10,741 67,085  $^{\circ}$  61.936 33,461 31,869 37.798 Indiana 39,139 1,117 1.186 Oregon & Calif. 1,207 721,814,689,682, 82,182

The largest number of members in the Wisconsiu, proportioned iuorease in where it was over tweuty-five per cent.; the largest number (27) of superannuated preachers; Baltimore has the largest ive traveling preachers, and also the

. Total

eing no less than forty-lour. The largest amount of missionary money was raised in Ohio Conference, being \$15,030; the smallest amount was \$171 in Missouri Cenference. In proportion to the number of members, New England Conterence has douc best for the missionary cause, having contributed until a future time. The Methodista at the rate of over thirty-time cents a are doing well. They have gradually member; New York East comes next, increased until they have taken a stand having raised an average of over thirty with other denominations, and though seven cents. The whole amount reported they do not number as many as the trem all the Conferences is \$138,989,

Since that, the in all 371 superanuuated, 140 supernn-

Northern Correspondence. Boston wealth-Aristocracy - Liberality - Pater

prise - A enew book - Revival sermons by J. Chughey.
Mr. Editor-Perhaps soun of your

readers would like to hear from the City of Notions." The Yankees think that Boston is a great city, and in some in aristocracy, in business, in enterprise, in religiou. There is a vast amount of KIRK, all of that place. wealth here. Perhaps in no city in the Union can there be found so many men of wealth, and we are happy to say that a large number of these men are very benovolent. Large sums are given by them annually for various benevolent purposes. Through the liberality of a Mr. Lawreuce, a literary institution has been established in Appleton, Wisoonsin, now under the control of the Wisconsin Conference of the M. Epis-copal Church. His donation of ten thousand dollars called forth, the liberality of others, and the result has been that a literary justitution has been established in the center of a new and flourishing State, which will undoubtedly prove an incalculable blessing to

Mr. Lawrence is an Episcopalian, but he chose to have the institution placed under the direction of the Methodists, as he considered their system best calculated to meet the necessities of a newly settled country.

Boggars are bere from all parts of

the country, some pleading the moral and spiritual destitution of the West; others urging the pecuniary embarrassments of particular societies, etc. That they generally meet with pretty good, success, no one will doubt who has any knowledge of the great unmber that will the city any all

working classes, have but little more intercourse than did the Jews and Samaritans. Certain families, in consejuoneo of their wealth, ancestry, etc., regard themselves as occupying a higher grade than the poorer classes, and they seem determined to keep up a wide distinction between themselves and the latter. That there should be some distiuction botween the two classes is well onough; but when carried to the extent seen in English life, it becomes a serf-

know any limit. Commerce is carried on extensively. All-kinds of business neglect of the preacher in charge to on extensively. All kinds of business call up his case and formally admit him are prosecuted with energy, and on a

umonut of provisions of various kinds brought from the West ls immense, llogs and cattle can casily be trans. obedience to the rules of the Church on his part, without a regular trial, especially if "one or two years have claps," distance alive. I'rinting and publish. ed " before his right to membership is ing are carried on also extensively, There are a large number of papers publish in the city, most of which are spirited and valuable. The secular press is well sustained. The religious pupers are conducted with great ability. Zion's Herald, the organ of the New England Methodists, is published here. This is a spirited and well conducted sheet, under the editorial supervision of Rev. Abel Stevens, A. M. Mr. Stevens has hold his present relation to the paper for more than ten years during which time he has showed himself an able and successful editor. He writes with great case and power, and seldom fails in making an impression. His cditerials are always read, and the only complaint is that there are not more of llis independent amanuer of 1,202 treating cortain sahjects may not be added the mired by all, still the people of New 558 core speak out their sentiments in full, though they may not agree fully with all the sentiments expressed. He was 21,368 1,214 elected, you are aware, by the last Gen-25,036 dec.473 eral Conference, editor of the Christian 'Advocate and Jenrual, but declined; after which Dr. Peck was elected to that posty. Mr. Steveus is one of the most graphic, hrilliant writers in the Church, and we know he was a second to the control of the cont we know of none whose writings are more sought after and generally

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1,407 lished here—heeks of various kinds and 5,405 descriptions. Pearce & Co. have pub-555 lished a large number of religious books. some of which have had un extensive sale: One work that they have published, entitled Methodism in Earnest, selected from the writings of Rev. Jas. Caughey, met with an almost unprece-114 dented sale, about ten thousand copies 2,100 having been sold in one year. This re-1,532 markable book, we learn, is now published by Rev. Joha Early, D. D., for the Mr E. Church, South, and will, no donht, he generally circulated through that portion of the Church. No one can read it properly without profit. We understand that another werk

Baltimore Couference; the largest nui-merical increase in Oucida; the largest to be issued from the press here, cutitled 'Revival Miscellauies,' and will contain several of his sormons, under the only decrease in Troy; Oneida has the preaching of which the most astenishing effects were experienced. If this work is equal to its predecessor, it will number (20) of supernumeraries; and have an extensive sale. At any rate, Ohio the largest number (204) of effect. multitudes will be anxious to read the sermons of this remarkable revivalist, greatest number (524) of local preach-ors. Illinois Conference received the may be obtained by addressing a lineto greatest number of preachers on trial, levy. R. W. Allen, Fall River, Mass, It is to be strictly a revival book, and

such works should be widely circulated through the Church at the present time. 1 designed to say semething respecting the religiou of Boston, but as my sheebis nearly full, I must reserve most that I designed to say on the subject Congregationalists or Baptists, yet they In reference to the Sabbath School which makes an average of nearly twenty are not at all behind in making vigor cents for each member.

The total number of preachers who have died during the year, is 48; located church edifice in the city is owned by 61; admitted on trial, 408. There are them. It was built some years age by the Unitarians, at the expense of about of distinguished abilities, and a pepala preacher. Some account of this and

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expect in my next.

Boston, Dec. 1, 1851.

the other churches in the city, you may

TRAVELER.

MARRIED-At Laury, St., Tammany Parish,

At Cilion Plantation, Hancock county, Miss, on Dec. 4, by Rev. E. D. Pius, MR. W. T. D. GAY, of Jacksonville, Texas, to MISS MARY B. DANIELL, of the forms: place.

Obilnary Notices. Departed this life, in Emaw, on the 7th of Oct.

of her ago. the enjoyment of health, and with all the hopes of youth building around her, she gave her hear, in all its freshmers, to Gal. Her earnest devotion to duty—the deep scrimmess which pervaded be character—testified to all oround, that here was

no empty profession.

Last winter sho was visited with a disease of the lungs, which terminated in consumption. For several months sue linguised on a couch of parts but her faith in God faired her not. Her suffere were such as seid in fall to the lot of one so young and her patience, her ontire resignilion, her set tled pence are rarely seen, in those who are much older. Though she felt nil that chingling to life which her youth would indicate, she ever ald, o' Tho will of God he done. ' As she drew real to death, she grew more penceful, until the minent of her decense, when, without a storge, she quierly slept in Jesus, We committed het both herby to the dust, in the sweet assurance that she dwell

With the angels.
Tan days afterward, her father, Captain B.C. Aristocracy reigns here to a great indigent or all the services of the sanctuary and sometimes called, and the common working classes, have that little devil seemed desirous to suft him as wheat, lie seemed determined to end thim as wheat. It seemed determined to emiditer his last momental possible, but through graces, the tempter was the quished. He stayed his mind on God, and was kept in perfect peace. Neither pain of body so tentidation could destroy his patience of weaks his fait. 

est in it, continued musiaken to the last little faith in which he had lived and sinfered in went learlessly hato the dark valley. went fearlessly line the dark vailey. Side by side the father and daughter side by Peacefully.in the scheme countril yard. Side Medicine we considerily believe, they dwell in the settler of God; May God sustain the affleted rid.

Euraw, Ala., Nuv. 1851, ...

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A Large Business. The sales of Cotion A Lorge Businers.— Ind sales of Cotton in our market this last week have been very printly forty thousand bales, considerably exceeding those of any freedom week this season. During the same period some little or thousand burriels of Mosame have been sold, and over five thousand logs. heads of Sagot. This looks as if business in our great staples had commenced in varness.

We learn that Washington Flro Company No. 20 have, with perfect manimity, granted the use of their hall, on Thalia street, to the ladles and rhildren of Melpomenia, for this purpose of holding ashildren's Fair, on Tuesday, the 30th of Decembet. The object of the Fair, we understand, is a mercase the Library of their district.

Mr. Thrusher -- A letter appears in the newspa Mr. Thrasher.—A letter appears to the newspa-pers, says the Woshington Republic, from Mr. J. S. Thasher, addressed in the Covernment and people of the United States. We are authorized to say that no anch letter has been received by any department of the Government.

The Colouration Society.—The approaching annual colouration insetting it Washington is hannan equinization increase as viasiningion is beginning to excite a considerable degree of interesh. Mr. Clay is expected to make an address on

# The Thrasher Meelingi

A large crowd of citizens assembled Last ever ing, in the large room of Banks Areade, to conoder the late proceedings of the Spanish authorisider in the factor of the control o

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E. J. Carrelle B. R. Wingale. H. C. Vontagen. whe went into the merks of the subject at roasilscalle length He shawed how grossly the Cuhar hamspity, and contended that the have of nations is been equally violated in the proceedings taken urised. It is showed that Mr. Thasher. He showed that Mr. Thasher was not a subject of Spain—that he had sheed to become such, relinquishing a profitable bases rather than acknowledge the Spainsh Quenfor his sovaroign. The Queen of Spainshing the showed that is a Spainshi vessel, as a demonstration of the great sovaroign of the severeign of the Spainshing of the ship, if he shall uries as Spainshing the spainshing of the ship, if he shall uries as Spainshing the spainshing of the ship, if he shall uries as Spainshing the spainshing of the ship, if he shall uries as Spainshing the spainshing of the ship, if he shall uries as Spainshing the spainshing of the ship, if he shall uries as Spainshing the shall uries of the Government the sense entertained by the Spainshing the corresponding to the flug of his ship, if he shall uries as Spainshing to receive and treatise of the Government the sense entertained by the Spainshing the officers of the Government the sense entertained by the Spainshing the flug of his ship, if he shall uries as Spainshing to the flug of his ship, if he shall uries as Spainshing the flug of his ship, if he shall uries as Spainshing the flug of his ship, if he shall uries as Spainshing the flug of his ship, if he shall uries as Spainshing the flug of his ship, if he shall uries as Spainshing the flug of his ship, if he shall uries as Spainshing the flug of his ship, if he shall uries as Spainshing the flug of his ship, if he shall uries as Spainshing the flug of his ship, if he shall uries as Spainshing the flug of his ship, if he shall uries as Spainshing the flug of his ship, if he shall uries as the flug of his ship, if he shall uries as the flug of his ship, if he shall uries as the flug of his ship, if he shall uries as the flug of his ship, if he shall uries as the flug of his ship, if he shall uries as the flug of his ship, if he shall uries as the flug of his ship, if he shall uries as t Government had violated the laws of justice and elabrated one of the grent Simon Sugges.

Redress must be chianied for the entrages committed upon our country through John S. Thrasher. lisuch redress should not promptly follow a de-

Mr, E. J. Carrell came forward, and in beholf of the Committee on Resolutions, offered the fullowing preamble and resolutions, which were passed :

ing presenting and transformer, a cutizen of the Control State, but, in a time of unfound reason beed served, carried before a Spatial Military Tribunal in Havano, and without for opportunity of defence, and is violation of the county of amount and all treaty at a Collage, been conformed in on in-companies above type Spatials, a charities acting irragiology. enter. That the case of Mr. J. S. Thrasher, so plainty ing the insecurity of American cultzens abound, so cleanter

olution to the effect that no Spanish Hag be permitted to be displayed in this city, and that no Spanish Consul be allowed to exercise the funcions of his office, until Mr. Thrusher be released. Mr. Canell arose, and stated that he had a few remarks to make on this amendment.

He belonged to the republican party on this quistion; he sympathized as deeply with the aufferlos their lives in the late disastrous expedition later only. tginst Cuba; Redepented, he was a republican; he was for law and order, because a republic could not exist without law ond order.; a despotism might thus exist, but a republic could not. If a republic could not speak with a voice of law and order t was an government at all-it was an anarchy. The worst of despotisms is a government of absolutism-the wornt of governments.

Treaty stipulations were the supreme law of the land, and, if not observed, law was worth nothing. If Mr. John S. Trasher was not surrendered op, our Government ought to declare war ; but wr were great enough, powerful enough, strong esough, to go through with every legitimate formalily, to respect law and order, and to act conintently with their requisitions. The republican principle is for the people to make their own laws, and when made to carry them out.

He was opposed to the adoption of the proposed mendment, because it recommended opposition to law and order. He was confident that such e resolution could not be carried in such an assembly an Ilila.

embly as this.

Mr. H. W. Palfrey fullowed Mr. Carrell, and ail that if no other person offered himself to support the views of the last spenker, he would do se: We are, he smill n people of law and tales, and are bound to abide by them.

Mr. Palfrey's temarku were brief, and when concluded, the President said the question was on the consideration of the amendment to the tesolutions of the Committee on Resolutions Mr. Carrell contended that such was not the Moceeding. The amendment had not been jamed, and no consideration was necessary. The voice of the meeting had not been heard

on the subject. Mt. Campbell, member elect of the Legislature, then addressed the meeting. He said he entre to the incetting to sympathize with Mr. Thrasher, not to have the laws contemned. He was for war not however, of Louisiana or New Orin layor of seading the ship that brought Koswill to our shores after the vessel that was carrying Thrasher to Spain, and of taking him out and bringing him home. He had heard of slaves being brought here from Africa, but never until

taken as slaves to Africa. lle ment lide an examination of the character of the Spaniards—showed them to have been a auton of robbers from the beginning by-citing the past forty years. About seven years of the past forty years, and referred to the manifer in which they became possossed of the fair blade of America by employing a Genucse to decore it for them. He said we minst crish them in their states of the said we minst crish them in their states. them in their robbing propensities; and take a bin at it ourselyen

Havernment, saving that we are impatient unler the syrongs committed by those Spanlards, and If the Government will protect us, they must let us know it. If not, we will protect ourselves. But he was for ploing nothing to embarrass the Government in the discharge of its duling, par-At the clise of Mr. Campbell's remarks, the President put the question of reconsideration

which was carried, and then an morlan the amendment was fald on the table. Mr. Roselins was landly called for, but did not

Mr. Rrennan then made some temarks, and followed by Grn. Planche, who counseled moderation, and adherence to law in all proceedings te-

lative to this embarrassing ullair. At the conclusion of Gen. Planche's remarks Mr. John M. Burke moved that the neceting ndjourne to gather, this (Thursday) evening, at 7 o'clock, at Philon Hall, Lafayette. The meeting odjourned, but whether in occordance with Mr. Barke's prating we enunot say. There was rather

too much confusion to enable us to judge.
[Crescant of Titursday.] Mr. Webster and the Spanish Question.—Accompanying the President's Mossage are very important and interesting documents from the Depart-

ment of Statu.

SaThe principal ones are two exercing notes from
the Spanish Minister, Calderon, and the reply of
Mr. Webster, November 13. Calderon demands in warm terms reparation for the insults and out-rages upon the Spanish Consul at New Orleans, rages upon the Spanish Consul at New Orients, and for Spanish properly destroyed in Key West and New Orients, and expenses to the Spanish Rovernment, resulting from threats of a mob in appointment of a committee of three Senators to

Mobile.
Alr. Webster sets forth the whole, history of the New Orleans troubles—and Mr. W. says the out-frages were "imjostifiable, disgraceful, and n llarages were "impostinance, disgraceful, and a lla-guant breach of duty." The Spunish Consul was visit to the United States, having received him under the protection of the laws of nations, and separately. He haded the same harms would be these outrages gave the United States Government paid in Kossuth as were paid in Infayette, and great pain. Mr. W. anys mobs, horeever, often, proposed the adoption of a similar course great plant. We says didds, indexed, but proposed the index all governments, spring up so addenly, that they can neither, be prevented nor cherked. Mr. W. also depresses the injury inflicted upon the Spanish log, and says the act admits of me posis. Jun, nerseably, in Kossuth's reception, but he

Orleans in the protection of the United States, but the Spanish subjects before were mixed up with the cilizens of the United States, and were budge the projection of the same laws. In con-

will elect a public printer, instead of letting it out by contract, as has been done for several years past.

The contractors heretafore failed to satisfy Congress
the President fur information concerning the case -printed documents very slowly, and sometimes very badly, and involved themselves in ruin beside. Military Appointment. T. Ezekiel has received the appointment of Quartermaster of the 43d Regiment of Louisiana Voluntees.

U. S. Supreme Court.-The U. S. Supreme Court assembled at Washington on Monday week. Present, Chief Justice Tonry, and Associates McLean, Carroa, Nelson, and Cortis. Among the members of the Bar in attendance, were Attorney General Griffenden, and Hon. Reverdy Johnson, and Messes, Merclith, Schley and Campbell, of Baltimore, and Gillet, of New York.

From Buenos Ayres.—The delegraph says that letters from Buenos Ayres no England, dated Oct. I, the same date as those which brought the repurt of Oribe's expludation, Lava been received in flosion, deriving that he has capitulated, and as-serting that, Rosas having sappled bin with times, covertions from his army had ceased, and that he would be able to fight his way out of his then post-tion. Verily tout lies at the hottom of a very deep

well unwa-days,
it is further reported that Rosas would soon have
a force of 30,000 men in the field.

Sight Checks—A bill is pending before the Tennessee Legislatare, which clanges the caa-tom in that State in regard to bills payable at sight. These checks beve heretofore called for days of grace, and this indulgence has been acdeclares sight checks entitled to au grass.

had two ochochmates among those who had quitted, testimony proving him to have been a spec

Unsuccessful .- A correspondent of the New York

liens of dollars.

Large Bequests.—A. Graham, Esq., of Brooklyn, who died a few duys ago, begineathed \$103,000 to various chatitable and public institutions.

To the Brooklyn Institute he gave \$27,000; to the American Colonization Society, \$10,000; to the American Uniterrine Association of Boston, \$10; 000; \$5,000 for free lectures to the youth of Brooklyn; \$5,000 for a school of design, and \$12,000 for n course of Sanday evening lectures on the power, wis tom and goodness of God, as manifested in his

Fires.-The Unitariun Church at Bongor, Mc., was deatroyed by fire on Saturday week. Lose, them.

\$20,000.
The outbildings of Mr. Bush, at New Braintree, Mesa, together will 52 head of cattle, a large amount of hay and grain, and a number of carriages, were cunsumed by lire on the 2d inst. ...

. Novel Suit and Heavy Damages. - Col. D. D. in New York, Novel Sait and Heavy Damages.—Col. D. D. Mitthell, of St. Louis, has received intelligence that one of the courts of New York has given judginent against him for the sum of \$187,000, for apaliations in New Mexico, during the late war. In appears this amount was claimed from Government for forage for the use of the army, taken by Col. Mitthell. The Government having refused to allow the claims, sun was brought against Col. M., who considered it so ridientous that he did not defond himself, and hence the verdict.

The Eastern Canals. An Albany dispatch of the 4th says that the cauals are firmly closed with ice, with no prospect of their opening before spring.

Sunk .- A dispatch of the 4th last, from Sandusky, sinteg that the Laku steamer Sultana struck a rock near that idace the day previous and sunk. Her cargo was partially damaged.

Alleged Mistake in the Treasury Report .-There is said to be some mistake in the figures of the returns of the Secretary of the Treasury, and the Philadelphia Ledger understands that his anleans going to war, but for the whole country several days yet. We do not know what the errors refer to, but suppose the ship that brought Kosuntil to our placement. according to the President's Message, have been increased the lest fiscal year by forty millions of dollars nver the value of that export for the year vading June 30, 1851, [Belt. San.

how had be heard of American chizens being A Bemarkable Cheumstance.—There has been no entrance at the Costom house, says the New York Times of the 4th, of a vessel from a foreign port for two days in auccession (yesterday and to-day)—a singular circumstance, not known to occur during the past forty yours. About seven years

Golden Fouls .- In the gixards of several fowls. bin at it ourselves.

He was for law and order. The object of the needing was to make a remonstrance to our last the Quinaty Reach. [Oct. paper.] TELEGRAPHIC ITEMS.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

WASUISOTEN, Dec. 8. In the Senale, syesterday, Messra, Borland, Rusk, Butler, Rhett, Bell and Douglass appraised. und took their sents.

Mr. Uwin presented several joint resolutions of the California Legislature, will regard to jusprovements in that State, which require the aid of the Government of the United States.

Mr. Dawns presented a petition of Mr. Durant, U. S. District Attorney in New Orleans, asking for extra compensation.

troduce a bill to indemnify Smith Curoling for moneys expended in the war against the Semi A bill for the establishment of a Branch Must

in California was referred to the Committee an Finance.

A resolution calling for corre-positence from Mr. Niles, late Charge d'Affaires at the Saudir

isn Court, on the subject of a ship court to unite the wotes of the Atlantic and Pacific occurs, was taken up and adopted. Mr. Walker introduced a fall ceding the public lands, lying within the different States, to those

States, on condition that such lands he given withing cost, to actual seitlers.

Mr. Seward introduced a joint resolution welesiming Kossuth to the National Metopolis.

introduce Kossuth to the Senate. He said that

this course was pursued in the case of Lafavarte-Mr. Underwood disclaimed driving have obles

egition.

Mr. Wondmits the Spanial Consul-was in New Alling is a Government in the matter; and he ob time. The subject was accordingly taid over. Mr. Foote's resolutions declaring the Compr clusion, Mr. Websier says of the Spanish Consul mise measures a definite seithement of the slavery question, waie taken up, pending which the Sen

ate adjourned. ate adjourned.
This morning, Mr. Houston, of Trans, appeared

A number of petitions were presented, amount which was one from the citizens of Newark, N. J., asking the interference of Congress or the gov. Mr. Cass offered a resolution, calling on the

President of the United States for information with regard to the firing into the steamer Promethem recently, by a British vessel of war, at Greylown, Nicaragna. The resolution was laid

the President fur information concerning the case of Mr. Thrasher. The resolution was adopted, Several bills were introduced, niñong which was one to establish a Mint in the city of New York; one for the relief of he widow of General Worth, one to improve the navigntion of the Upper Missla-

ing a national welcome to Kossuth. The resolution gave riso to a lengthy debate, ia which Mesars. Foote, Berrieu and others participated. . . House of Representatives .- In-the-House, the

Speaker nanounced the standing committees, of which the following are the chairmen: . . . . Mr. Bailey, of Virginia, of Foreign Atlairs;

Houston, of Alabama, Woys and Menns; Seymour, of New-York, Commerce; Richardson, of Daniel, of North Carolina, Claims; Hall, of Mis-souri, Public Lands; Olds, of Obio, Post-office; Ficklin, of Illinois, District of Columbia; McLana hnn, of Pennaylvonia, Judiciary; McDonald of Moine, Revolutionary Claims : Johnson, of Arkansas, Indian Affairs ; Butt, of South Carolina, Militury Alfairs; Be-, of -, Militia; Stanton, of -, Navul Alfairs; Robinson, of Indiana; Roods and Lands; and Certer, of Ohio, Patents. The Horse then went into an election for Chaplain, and on the fourth ballot the Rev. L. F. Mor-

The Christiana Rioters.-A Philadelphia dis- gan, of the Methodist Church, was elected. patch of the 3d inst. says that Castner Hanaway, one of the Christiana-rinters, will probably be acquitted, testimony proving him to have been a specific of a bill for the payment of invalid pensions; Cammercial Advertiser states that the Hon. Rolat.

J. Welker will shortly return from Europe, and without chinicing his proposed loan of fifteen mil
line of the Judges of U. S. Contra in New Hampshire;

Mr. Walker one granting land for the purpose of miproving the Fox and Wisconsin Rivers; Mr.

had advanced 1-4, and the better qualities 1.8d. per pound. They quote Fair Orleans 3-8, Middling Orleans 5-1-8, Pair Mobile 5-1-4, and Fair Upland 5 1-S. The stock of Cotton on hand in Liver-

against 458,000 at the same time last genr. Political News-France. The leeding topic now is the npuroaching crisis of affairs in the Assembly, which body seems resolved to force the President into a collision with

pool on the 29th of November was 394,000 belea

it. The President, on the occasion of delivering the crosage and medals awarded to auccessful exhibitors at the World's Fair, made a speech well estrulated to increase his popularity with moderate Republicans. An article has appeared in Le Constillerionned journal, attacking the highest names

n France, including Changetines, fiernes, and others, and charging them with heliog members o

throw the Government. The venum of the niticle is chiefly directed agricul the Orleanists and Legitlmists of it is said that the Ministry were aware of the preparation of the orticle, and even assisted the winer in getting it up. Timelit at his produced great excitement, and tends greatly to increase the uneasures in the public raind. At the last advices, however, the French funds were fending upward,

Llent, Piachad arrived at Berlin at The last ac

Mr. Berriea and Mr. Mason to the argued against the admission of Mr. Mallery to the sect-uous the matter bad been investigated. They did not consider, in this case, the Governor's certificate the best avidence.

Mr. Foote and Mr. Hale cited the case of Mr. Shreids, two years ago, as conclusive that the multiper having the certificate was entitled to be

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Senate. Hon. Mr. Stockton, of New Jersey,

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Mr. Dawson opposed the resolution: Such honors were never conferred on any one-before, save Lufayette. Kossath was in no way idontified with this Covernment, or fa establishment, as was Lufayette. Kossath was a great many and all symmethized with limb, but in thought emant had been shown for several for film to support the state of the state

that the comestion is some K to he is sympathy we lead to all sictions at apprecious, and shall it of the earnest desire of the three magnet that the day may shoully arrive when the rights of ino may the inversally recognized and respected.

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Mr. Hale submitted a resolution, which was laid over, inquiring whether he has abolishing flogging had beed violated by may awal office.

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Mr. Foote soid, as the resolution sould not be acted on by the House in time, and as it met with inexpected opposition, he had concluded to with three it, and leave to die so was granted.

Mr. Se ward gave notice of a joint resolution extending to Kossuli a cordial welcome to the capital and country.

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After en ineffectual effort to go into the election for chaptain, the Senate adjourned. The House that not act to day, having yesterday adjourned over until Saturday.

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laid	By Mr. Clarke, the credentials of Hon. C. Y. James, of Rhode Idami.	imposing on Major Gen. Scott the brevet rank of Lieutenant General.	Episequal Church Missionary at large in the ter-	blir, of which about 1500 were laken yesterday. Prices have
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ork;	R. Mullery us a Senator from the State for six	and the other exiled Irish-patriots. Also his reco-	to five alations in Nouthwestern Wisconsin.	Week's receipts, 15,920 bble-exports, 5969.
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rth,	State in the said election; the said record being	settlement of the questions growing out of the in-	Sentinel states that a meeting was held a few days	part of the week, and with an ample supply the exict reads about 22,000 eachs, including 1600 taken yesterday, prices
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nd-	Mr. Bright moved that both papers be referred	20th instant.	Control of the American Control of the Control	yellow 46@47u w bushol Oats hove remained without
	lo a select committee of live.	Mr. Hale submitted a resulation, which was Isid	Megistrate of the Sinte that it shall be done with-	material alteration, though Dhio descriptions have been
ola-	Mr. Clay apposed the motion, and arged that	lover, inquiring whether the law abolishing flogging	out delay The Senting thanks that the interests	firmer. The rates have been for Bt. Loois 33@35, and for Date 31@330 w bushelBran has latterly improved, and
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The New York Tribune had the message in type in firsy minuses lafter its reception, and the Baltimore Suir in hity-three minuses.

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Whitaky—Tha supply of this article har been large and prices have lorther takeded 16150 p gellon. About 3000 bibs have been disposed of during his week, the rates at the opening of the market being 18, and at the closs 17c p gallon. Begging and 11cpe—With an lacreased sapply the mites for Hagging have oof been acatasized, and was have been made at 15c0 19c0 of gallon.

Bagging and 11cpe—With an lacreased sapply the mites for Hagging have oof been acatasized, and was have heard of freezed sales in 570 pieces power-foom at 15c W yard, and rome large lots on private terms. Retail that have sold at 133,26133, for Haggins, and 54,268% for Raps.

Gunny Haga—We noticed some sales of this criticle early in the week at 15c0 pieces, power-foom at 15c W yard, and yesterday 10,00 at the Improved rate of 35c, cash.

Salt—A cargo of 4300 ancks Liverpool, of which about 900 years Kine, sold early in the week at 85c round, and we have since noticed one or two corrors of Conse, light weight, sold to arrive at 75c W seck. From second hands the rates have been 21 00-24 1 to 2 sack for Conrea and Fine. Of Bonalis two cargors sold presented rather a heavy appearance in the early part of the week, but there was an active demand on W-descetty, and the week, but there was an active demand on W-descetty, and the week, bases. The stock in first hands in the early part of the week, making the direct importations of the control of the contr

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Of are past the grees and prece.

The Brave hath died, the Good hath sunk,
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Yet greet each bough, and strong each tra
Juli smiles to evening a farewell ray.

Storem bleet in usin, the leaves still spread
A bright crown on each agrd head;
Rad yet, methinks the branches aigh
"Farewell, the great of earth must die."

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But yo have ateed; still bold and high,
Ald fresh, and strong, and undersyd;
When both she pilgaim wandered by;
Nor rested in your quiet shade?

Ta means not when the sees leaves foll
At coming Winter is op oil;
They persh in their parent earth,
They navia the tree that give them birth!
Embleum of nationalizate faith!
Our fathers, in our country's cause.
Thus died the patriot's fiely theirh,
Died for her freedom and her laws;
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an interesting Skatch, the Indian Treaty ground, near Fo the following interesting sketch:

on Col. M. selected the Frightning Bear, and defer.co.

Cel. M. amounced to the bands that Man-loss was year, when this anmonnement was made, the aque we of his band set up a shout of joy. This act of impropriety on the part of the squawn, interfering with the business of the see, recalled Mah-tos-wah-yeawhy to limit, and he indignantly rebuiled them for it.

Then, turning to Col. M., to addressed him in aubitance.

fellown:

ce, I am a young man and have nu'experide not desire to be chief of the Dallectalis.

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grouns for our good, bester than I do. Father;
I have not attended the councils for several atms;
I have not attended the councils for several atms;
I have been hunting boffalo, and I would not have
come here to day if I had known that this would
have happeend. Father, I think you should have
allocad some older and wher man than myself."

Cel. M. explained to him, that be had selected
him because of the character he bore among the
whitee and Indians, for homesty, intelligence, and
sessage. That it was necessary there should be
consprinted to die, and if the mation selected him,
his treat Father would sustain him in his office.

Mat how-walr-ya-weby reptied: "Father, I am
not afraid to die, but to be chief of all the Dissection, I must be a Big Chief, or in a faw moons I will be
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should glond on the prairies. I have a country
and present that I do not test them. I have to
sleep (died) on the prairies some time, and it don't
common me what time it comes. If you, Father,
and our Great Father, of any of my people are determined to leave me on the prairie (till me), I will
have a large company of my osciales to accompany
me to the Great Spirit. I know the Great Spirit
will protect into, and give many appirit of my enemined to accompany me, if I have to deep for doing
what you and our Great Father ask. The Great
Bybrit, the our and moon, and the carth, knaws the
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Cel. Mindell thes placed Mah.toe-wah-ya-whey
in the seaths of the semicircle, and again, through
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During the interval, and white all the spectators are awaiting, in deep suspense, the result-for agreement awaiting, in deep suspense, the result-for agreement approve the selection—a denocratic state of the city (Rr. R. C) and nevertie got a contract of this city (Rr. R. C) and nevertie got a

In the feeden territory.

At length, after a very protracted consultation, and tength, after a very protracted consultation, and tength, after a very protracted consultation, and the state of the voters) areas, approached Mah-toe-wah-life-given in Suchime band stick. Soon after, a child from the Shochime band did the same, and then the representatives of all the bands came up and gave him their sticks. But we had a strong and masted evidence of native and naturored dignity. Not one of the hand to which Mah-toe wah yu-whey belonged world-mutil all the others had given in theirs, and he binned threw away the sitck which had been given him before be was selected. After the Colstol had ratified Mah toe-wah yu-whey, as chief of the naturn, one of the old olds is harangined the bands, and expectedly the young nest, milling them to open their eyes and book upon the min who was besenter to be the scholet of the nation—in laye their eyes and book upon the min who was besenter to be the scholet of the nation—to laye their eyes and book not in the minute listen to distribute among the tottom. These he distributed with great is actuels and justice, but unserved nothing for hims sil, nor would be give any fetting to like relations. In this the manly independence of the character was strongly displayed. There were many minor circumstances attenling this account of all the white men present. The election over, the coancil was known up:

Letter of J. S. Thrasher. Ly a Dennison of the Penta Cantle, tisvans, November 31 1651.

To the Government of the United States of America as 10 mg follow-countrymens:

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Act a Merican citizen, deprival of liberty, and den ed justice, respectfully bega leave ta lay before you the following facts and appeal:

Then landing from the steamer Georgia, and the 16 n of October last, I was suddenly, and without previous accusation, arrested and taken to the office of the police. On searching my between, and this of the penticum who accompanied me, no papers or letters of any kind-were found upon either of us. We were then taken to the hotel where I bounded to be shown my room. On ascertaining that I had no room there, we wrote taken to the residence, and all only papers seased. The gentleman who was with me was then let as liberty—myself and all any books and papers were taken to the residence of one of the Police Commissaries, where four days were occepted by the government interpreters in reading my letters.

my (riende, and to consult with them as to the best course to pursue.

If only did not communications in my behalf to the government there, and my riende, and course to pursue.

If only a selection, an examination of the government there, and in a prosent of the form required to appoint a number of their one of the soir or cosmy, and to others only three veters, a thir supermental according to ammbers, a third supermental according to ammbers, a thir supermental according to ammbers, a third supermental according to a mother and the supermental according to a mother a supermental according to a mother a supermental according to a mother and the supermental according to a supermental according to a supermental according to the I roulerred with our Consul, and ha pass

stipulations, in my trial; or upon the wilful disre-gard in this manner of, proceeding of the conditi-tian fluid rules of the very Court which has assumed a jutisdiction over ma without right, has tried me without a crime, and has sentenced me without

will in commit these acts is beyond the reach of teasen; and my only resource is to appeal to the physical power of our own floveriment fur that protection which its secral power has not been able to extend over me, and to ask from my fellow-countrym n such countonance as will encourage the Extritive in the manifestations of firmers, and carry nome appreciation of national rights and nuttions duties to the hearts of the unscrupations rulers of Colha.

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I solemnly affirm that I have never had any connection with the parties which have invaded this Island; and that the only grounds for latted to me out the part of the Government and Spatish portion of the copulation three, are that I and an American; that I infined to abjure my nationality one year sunce, when required by this Government to do so, or to abandon the business I was able those of my unfortunate rountrymen who were capilves here; ortunate countrymen who were capilves here; indishat in the Court I had the independent spirit

and that in the Court I had the independent spirit (they call it audacity) to rely upon my lunocence and my rights as an American chizen.

Its ving been denied justice, I now ask at the hand of the American Government and the American propie that liberly of which I am so hinquitiously deprived. All the horrors of the Spanish galleys are before me, and my only hopes are in the sympathies of my countrymel, and the prompt acts of our National Government.

J. S. Theasher.

Revenue Uniter at Mobile.—The Mobile Advertiser publishes the following:

Tassurus Department. Nov. 25, 1831.

Sik—la reply to your inter on the subject of a Revenue Cutter at Mobile, I have to state that the Dupartment is fully awarn of the necessity of one upon that station, but the present number of outters renders it impossible to furnish one at this time. The Department has only recently been anabled to place one on the Charleston and Savainah stations, previous to while there was none on the Atlantic, south of the Chesapeake. Had the application to Congress for an appropriation to build four new outlers been successful at the last session, one of them was introduced for Mobile. The subject will again be brought to the attention of Googress, and the Department hopes with a more invorable result in which case it will have it in its power to place one at your port.

ue st your port.

Ver respectisily, your obedient servant,
W. L. thoon,
Acting Scoreary of the Treasury.

J. Walker Eq. (Collector, etc., Mobile, Ais.

Ruce in Canada.—It is said that the feeling of the Creola population in Canada, at this moment is precisely what it was described by Loid Sydenham to have been twelve years ago. "No. man," said he, writing then, "looks to a practical measure of improvement." Talk to any one upon aducation, or public works, or better laws, you might as well talk Greek to him.—Not a man cates for a single practical measure, the only oid, one would suppose, of a better form of government. They have only one feeling—a harved of race. The french hate the English and the English as the French; and every queetion resolves insell into that, and that alone. The wise system heretofore adopted has been to stick live, mann into the association, which were a season of the other and problem. Thus we have joint shriffly, elle, each opposing the other in every thing he attempts." The issue of all which may be safely pradicted.

Rehacklid, the Basker.—With all his heardings.

Recheckld, the Banker.—With all his hearlings, Recincinid was by no means a lappy man. Dangare and assassinations seemed to haunt the imagination by day and by night—and test without grounds. Many a time, as he himself sail, just befure he and down to dimper, a noise would be put in his hand, running time: "If you do not sead me, nampeliately, the sum of \$500, I will hiswyour brain out." Its affected to despuse such thristop, but they, nevertheless, exercised a directly effect upon the milionaire. He haded life phistops every night before going so ted, and placed them baseds hum; nor did be think hisself eners secure in his counting room than he did had been character. ounting room than he did in his bed-chamber

Louisiana Interior.

comes to us in manning for the doubt of Dr. Edward F. Nichols; a gentlemen who seems to have been rarely beloved, and whose that has profound-ly afflicted the community in which he lately lived. Appointed.—The Reverent W. II trenslaw, of Baton Rouge, has been appointed by Governor Walket, Registrator of the Lend Office, at Baton

28th, reports snow, her, etc., in that neighborhood with a prospect of continued but weather.

Reilroad Project -The citisens of Union paris held a meeting on the 28th ult, to petition the legis-latine to grant Sinte aid to a ralload accross the Mississippt Sweing from Lake Providence. Roll on the ball; "State mill" has the principle in it; the details can be settled afterwards.

Pair. The latter of St. Mary yesterday held a fair, to mise hands for the erection of an Episcopal

Later from Texas. By the arrival of the steamship Meteor, Capt. Forbes, from Galvision, we age in reneits of dates to the 5th had. The following is a list of the pas-

sengers t.
T. Roan, J. Foreman, C. McGuin, A. H. Laroez, T. H. Laroez,
B. H. Khetton, W. A. Haglar, Mr. Patternos, A. P. Stanne,
W. Holser, J. A. Harris, H. Tanes, R. Tanis, Mr. Jankins, M.
Labtozan, B. Spouter, D. Stoddard.—20 on deck.

Withist, C. A. Harris, it raise, it is the Calivation in the Stockhard.—20 on dock.

The Galvation news says:

We have information through Messus. Cummings and Nictors, Pileis et Pass Cavallo, that on the 28th of November ult., the mate and two of the crew of the schooner Buena Visia were lost in the breakers at the above Pass. Their names were as loftows: David Center, mate, of New Orleans; James Hugheton, seaman, of England; Williem Chris, seams a, of Pensacola.

Wu learn from the Texas Monument that on the night of tim 22d ult. La Grange was visited by a heavy treat, dorming iee n quarter of an inch thick, and on Modday following by a "regular built-smore storm" of an hour and a half duranon. Several other portions of the interior were visited by another portions of the interior were visited by The Biezos and Trinity rivers have not risen sufficiently to permit free steamhoat navigation.

Worth Remembering .- Some of the Intended visitors of California and the listhmus may find I these auggestions of the Panama Star worthy of attention;

attention:

We beseecht our brethren of the press in the ture from their houses on a journey to Californie, across the lathmus, without, an abondance of meats for their journey, and conething in addition in case of sickness and other casualties. Rether jon nor tonene can rell what an accumulated amount of suffering, ending too frequently in death, its grown out of men's coming here without meens to either go forwand or return tu their homes. The heart of every American citizen resulting here is daily pained at the misery and degradation his fellow-countrymen are reduced to, because they

person chooses to expend. Beyond this aggregate every person inhould have at least fifty dallars to pay necessary and extra expenses, in case of an-

South Carolina .- On the 29th ult., a bill to pro hibit the introduction of slaves from any State north, narth-east or north-west, into South Carolina, was before the Legislature of that State also a bill to sell the services of free persons of color for daba.

The following preamble and resolution were in

The following preamble and resolution were introduced, to be considered last Monday:

Whereas, The people of South Caroline, in the recent election for delegates to the proposed Southern Congress, lawe, by a large majority, decided that, it is in expedient for South Caroline to secute alone from the Uniou, or to take any action looking to that and upon our past issues with the Fedural Covernment. Therefore, be it.

Resolved, That, while we do not consider the

Resolved, That, while we do not consider right of secession to be an open question, while we are determined to maintain it, when the people of this State shall demand its managed was shall demand its base pet was hold that the recent decision of this per large to the state of the secession of this per large to the secession of the secession

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The insurrection leaded by Gen. Borrero, in the provinces of Antioguia, Medellin and Cordova, has been completly quelled; the last decisive artiforms fungly on the hills of Rio Negro; Gen. Herrera, rommander-in chief of the government forces, was victorious, and Borrero was completely routed, most of his men taken priconers, losing all his arms, and compelled to fly for his life. This victory has and compelled to fly for his life.

The coinequence of a decree issued by the Execu-tive, at Boguia, offering pardon to Borrero and his associates/if they appeared within a stated period, with the isole proviso that they should leave the country, stat not return until tocalled by a special act of thurgress. Borrero, it is effirmed, appeared on the 6th of the present month, claiming protec-tion on the strength of this decree. If this is a fact, we may expect to see him soon on the coast in company with Messrs. Marlano and Pastor Os-

Ongota.

"He gamlemen, will, no doubt, leave for the United States ha storn as they arrive on the coast.

Of Col. Diego, due the fifth the movement in Mariquita, since his deleat at Garrapata, nothing has been heard; but it is more than adjected that

he is sale.

The elections for President have not yet begue but there is not the least doubt that Gen. Jose Marin Obando, randidate for the democratic party will sarry the day. He has the masses decidedly n bis favor.
Gen. Santa Anna, ex-President of Mexico, con

Gen. Santa Anna, ek-President of Mexico, con-thus restiening in the beautiful and romantic lit-the village of Furbeco, situated about twelva miles from Carthagena, and celebrated for its lux springs or soloancitos, so called by the naives. There he he now building a splendid and tuxurious manslon, which has cost him, up to the present time, \$30, 000, and will cost him as much again. If not more, to flipsh:

Important from Nicaragua.—A letter from San Juan del Sud, states that every thing is in the ntmost confusion. Munos, who is opposed to the axisting government, and especially to the Vanderbilt contract, has collected a farge force, and is de-termined to obstruct Vanderhilt's operations by preventing the landing of pussengers; caon, monthy those who have been deceived by Vanderbilt's representations, and left in a destitul condition, have joined Munos's forces. Ther was much sickness at San Juan del Sod. Provisions were scarce and high, end all business was at

The Depopulation of Iteland:—The inpidity with which the depopulation of Ireland proceeds is only cognizable by a view of the deserted territory.

with which the depopulating of Ireland proceeds is only cognizable hyn view of the deserted territory. A correspondent of a London paper says:

"In a district of some twelve miles of country, at the Kilkenny side of the County of Waterford, the populatioe have altogether disappeared; there was not, he says, a human face to be seen during a drive of twe hours; the very dogs had deserted, and the place looked as if some pessilence bad swepr away all traces of the inhabitants. As one of the natural consequences of the Celtic exodus, the profession of the law is mearly annulated in all its branches—barristers and attorneys are thrustened with one common ruin. The Encumbered Count has all but swallowed up Chancery, with its very long fees and longer delays and verations. But the roin does not stop here. Where there is a mannus people there can be no litigation; and this disagreemble fact is unade painfully evident four times a year at the prescribed sittings of the Counting of Quarter Bassions. Here, for instance, is a sample of the Gecline and fall, furnished by the report of the Sessions held at New-Rose, in the County of Wexford—a quarter which even yet can hossi of its immunity from the balk of the misfortunes which have overtaken three-fourths of the kingdom: Sistorday night—Our local Sessions, Which commenced this day week, have just termal time they occopied six. There were between 300 and 400 "entries" in a locality where there ween 300 is inligation. Where there is an money in the

and 400 "entries" in a locality where there used to be twice that number. The people are too poor for inigation. Where there is no money in the poblic blocket, the sllegorical figure of justice in vsin holds both the scales; no metal to make number that the scales in the state of the scales in the state of the scales in the state of the scales, and the criminal two."

Official,-President Fillalore inflicially recog nizes Henry A. Schroeder ne Consul of the city Hamburgh, for Mobile, Ala:

Treasury Circular - A Treasury circular action of onstnm-house clerks and other officers and to stop their tsceiving fees fot services isn-

Copy Rights .- It has been darided in the Circuit Court, at Washington, that copies of patents on file in the Patent-office, cannot be demanded of right unless the same be intended in be used as evhlence hi cases.

Cooss River .- A movement is on foot in the Leglalature of Georgia, to obtain an eppropriation for gislature of Georgia, to obtain an eppropriation for the purpose of improving the nevigation of so much of the Coosa River has flown through Georgia. At certain seasons the Coosa River is navigable for about one hundred and seventy-five miles, of which about one third is within the boundaries of Georgia. The obstructions which the p-titloners desire to have removed; cobsist of gravely and rocky shouls—the most formidable of which is about one mile and a half below Rome.

Juckson Monument. The Jackson Democratic the Jackson Equestrian Statue (\$12,500) is exhausied, and about \$7,500 more are tequired to complete and erect the statute. An eppeal is made for further outtihusions, so that the work may be finished and Moryland - Removal of Free Negroes .- A

Washington letter mentions a rumor that the next Legislature of Maryland will increase the tax epon free negroes to such en extent as to compel their removel from the limits of that to the northers States. This is one of the effects of the abolition Great Dispatch .- On Sunday of last week, the

ocomotive Langdon Cheves ran through from Charleston to Hamburg, 136 miles, in 3 hours and 11, minutes randing time. This disputch was made to expedite the agent of the Universiment, who was proceeding to New Orleans with the Pfesident's Message. Soil Result of Mannersia. A very

has intely been conveyed to an insune asylum by her triends. Her insenity is attributed in purt, if ot wholly, to her consultation with professors o the so-called mesmerie art.

Death of F. A. Browne, Enq .- We regret to her that Hon, F. A. Brownn, of Key West, died on the 2d instant. He occupied the post of Vice Consu for France end Spniu, and was the oldest resident of the Island-a num of exemplary character and nucli raspected and esteemed.

Disavowal .- The Richmond (Va.) Times state bar the programme of reform recently issued by plus are avowed, is not supported by the respect ble German citizens of that place, who have pu ished a card, in which they say that the society by wblch it was issued consists of only twenty-three members, and that its principles are utterly repudiated by the great body of Germans.

Jenny Lind .- On Sunday week, Jenny Lind was an attendant at Father Taylor's Chapel, in Boston.

the people of this State shall demand its particular that the recent desiring of the ground should be acquired in without appeal to any John Souther, proprietor of the Globe Works, ather tribunal, or attempt to destroy it.

South Boston, has just completed the construction of one of Otis's atean excavators. This machine, ing that substance known as guano. It was built or Don Domingo Elins, a rich merchant and planter in Lima, who was one of the candidates for the Presidency in the last elections in that country.

New Satellites of Uranus. -Mr. Lassell, the strummer, announces in the Laverpool papers, his discovery of two new satellites of the plane the two bright satellites first discovered by Sir Wiltiam Horsolei, and generally known as the

City Mortality.-The number of deaths for the week ending the 29th, in New York City, was 350, of which 36 were by consumption, and 23 luffsm mation of the lungs. 113 of which 36 were adults, and 77 children. Ic Boston the number amounted to 67-of consumption 15. In Charleston, 13: adulta 8, children 5. In Natchex, for the sains period, there were four

Large Gift.-French papers state that the wife of M. Leon Fancher, lale Minister to the French 'resulent, has been presented by the Emperor Nicholas of Russia with the proceeds of the estate of the Wolowski family in Poland, capital and intar-est. Nicholas, makes this prepent as u mark of his approhation at M. Leon Faucher's political services "Frattee, Mr. Wolow-ki, brother-in-law of M. I am her, is not included in the donation.

Carnous Work of Art -The Wushington Re public, in speaking of several new and elegant stures, which have been opened in the hasement of Brown's Hotel, in that city, mentions one in the window of which is displayed a novel piece of mechanism—a tree, with four annun arign, birds, leaping from branch to branch, and chirping as merrly as if they were active with life, whilst the mother of the brood sits on the test, wasching her merry offspring. The price of this curious work

Something Valuable - The Ohio Statesman speaks of a machine for cutting and joining staves, made by Gwynne and Sheffied, at Urbana, which nade by Gwynne and Sheined, at Orbana, which attracted considerable attention in the Stare Fair. It prepares the shawn for the trues hoop, either from the sawed or rived bolt, at the rate of 65 per minute, or 30,000 per day. The style of work and taploity of operation elicited universal approhamon. This machine is made entirely of from and steel, and well worthy the altention of coopers and millers.

Virginia .- The debt of Virginia is a trifle over \$9,000,000. Her real und personal estate acmuniti held within her own borders, and about two sad a halt millions in Europe. The new constitution provides for a sicking fund, so that her entire deb will be extinguished in a few years;

The Moins Logu r Low. - The Sous of Ten perance in the State of New York are to hold a confention at Albany in January, to urge the Legislatore to adopt the Maine liquor law.

Renignition of the Mexican Minister .- The Mex ican Government, it is said, bas at last accepted the resignation of Don Luis de la Rosa, its Minis ter at Washington, which he has repeatedly ten dered, with the view of taking charge of the civi government of Zacanocas, to which he has been elected by the popular vote of that State. His suc cessor will be either Senor Olaquive or Larraman both at present Mexican Senators.

Adjusted .- The Chuard Steam Navigation Com crew of the achooner Flora; Captain Higgins, which was run down and sunk by the steader Europa, by the payment of the sum of \$5000.

Philadelphia Public Schools .- It appears from the annual report, just made, that there are in the public schools of Philadelphia city and county, others engaged in night schools. The High School has 502, and the Normal School 143 pupils.

Hy the arrival of the steamship Louisiana, Capt. Lawless, we have dates from Galvestup to the 7th. An extra of the Gelvestup News of the 7th gives the following account of a steamboet disasters of such frequent occurrence in other States, but only the third, we believe, that has ever taken place in the waters of Texas.

The small steamst; Nick Hill, just huilt in this place, started on let first trip to Double Bayou last evening, at half-past fout o'clock. She moved off very landsomely, under a light liead of steam, every part of her machinery working yell, and appending to be in perfect order.

At eight o'clock F. M., when she was about two inters the other side of Real Fish Bar, her boiler deck, and inatantly killing two men and a negro.

The following were the persons killed: Dr. A. B. Wildman, recently engaged in husiness in this city with Mt. L. W. Dake; Robert Shaw, and a negro named Roderick, helinging to Henry B. Andrews, Eaq. Dr. Wildman has left neveral coppins, children to moirn their severe her avenue, having lost their moiher hut a few months since; and Mr. Shaw has left in widow, and smother, who were chiefly dependent on him for their support. The osuse of this unfortunste explosion is ulterly unknown. But a minute or two before the accident the steam was examined, and found to be even less than it was before. No serious injury was received by any of the helance on hoard, though some were thrown down end hruised by the fregments of the boiler and by the hrieks of the furnnet; hut nons of them were soalded. Nothing whatever, has been seen of the persons killed, who were of course thrown into the bay. Only a few fragments of the boiler and by the hrieks of the furnnet; hut nons of them were soalded. Nothing whatever, has been seen of the persons who left here on the Nick Hill; J. Smith, Captain; Henry Adling, Mete; James Furguson, lat Engineer; Mr. Collins, 2d Engineer; S. Greves, Dr. A. B. Wildman, child and sister-in-law; Mrs. Montgomery, Robert Shaw, Mr. C. Deli, Roderick, a negro belonging to D

ately engaged in the revolution at Matamoros izing Northern Mexico having heen shandoned. The Huntsville Item contains the following pera-

A citizen of Grimes county, recently out stabled his sun southwhat dangerously, for inter-tering while the further was assulting the mother. We are glind to learn that the wound is not mortal, though sorry to record such an unantural outrage." The Huntsville Item states that a wagoner

asmed Nevil Wayland, a citixee of Welker county, was found dead on the Robbins's ferry rond, about two miles north of Major Roun's, on Tuesday of last week, lying acruss a log-heep fire. From the facts elicited before the coronor's jury, it appears that he was murdered in his bed while asleep, and ritled of all his money and valuables, then picked up and laid across the fire. He had with bim a considerable suin of money. Suspicion reats en two Mexicans, who maided near the spot whom the body was found; both of whom are since missis

Late and Interesting Visit to Japan.-Wa find in our California files an interesting account of a.r. cent visit to Japan, which appears to be somewhat of an improvement on the singular and jealung

A contribution was taken up for the benefit of the poor, and Jenny placed a large roll of bills in the box. Next day, she enclosed one hundred dollars to Father Taylor, for the benefit of seamen.

Great Fast by a Railtoad President—Ray. Thos. Whitenrure, of Cambridge, the President of the Vermont and Massachosetts Railroad, has recenly accomplished, a walk over its entire length from Fitohburg, Mass., to Brattlshoro, V., a distance of several triles. It going over the route, Mr. Whitmore made it a-puint to stravel upon the sleepers for order somewhat to test their firmness. He also mimed in this tovel excursion to examine various sections of the road for various purposes, to investigate in person the gates, crossings, the construction of chivets, and the bringes dynt which to chave a pass, than way stations, etc. To do all this, bo choose to go on foot.

Seame Francisco, was disabled to make for the necessary was displayed to independ on a bull to compelled to make for the necessary which the principal stract. All the places of boshiess were relocal, platingly allowed to go singly on shore, and the principal stract. All the places of boshiess were relocal, minimated trick appeared to be going on. He was irrected kindly, and furnished with sixty men to rapair his velocal, although which is remained, there care pass, than way stations, etc. To do all this, be closed to go on foot.

St. Louis Republican writer thus of a new disease which has made its appearance in Europe : which has made its appearance in Europe:

"A terrible and singular disease has just broken ont in Gallicia, which defice all the efforts of the snedical faculty to explain or enra. It is, an epidemic, and has received the name of the sleeping fever. The victim is auddenly seized, without any warning, with an irresistible desire to sleep; and this sleep lasts without Interruption, four, five and sometimes eight days, during which thee, sie sleeper gives no signs ok softering. When he finally awakes, fever conimettés—lasts from siteen to twanty hours, and ends in death. Two or three eminent French physiciens have just left for Poland, in order to study this new disease."

Extruordinary Feat .- The almost Herenlean t m walking one thousand miles in a thousand suc-cessive hours, has just been eclipsed by the accom-pletiment of the still greater seeming impossibility of walking a thousard nates in a thousand successive half-lears. The feat was performed on the Surrey Cricket Ground, Kensington Oval, England, by Richard Manks. Up to the very last mile, it was presumed that he would lait; so fearful were the seds against him, und so painful was his inceasant labor. His feet were blistered and covers with sores, and during a part of the time, it was with sifficulty that he could move his limbs; yet he accomplished the 1000th mile in seven minutes and forty seconds!

Falls of Niavoru,—The gross power of the

forty secunds!

Falls of Niagoru.— The gross power of the Falls of Niagora is, according to Blackwell's observations, equal to that of nearly seven millions of borses; others, from different data, make it as high as ten or twelve millions, and even more. In fact, taking into account the aonstancy of its operation, the flort of this great estaract will bear a comparison with that of the entire adult laboring population on the lace of the globe.

Agrarionism .- A member of the Georgia Legis lature, in debating the bill of limitation, used the following language:

The said a man had no right to more land than

the said a man had no right to more tand than be could look ufter in seven years; that, if a tunn owned laad, and did not occupy it, and mother took and held pessession for seven years, it is right that the owner should lose it. It is the law, and it is the

t is right.

Queer Record.—One of our fine Calontta tr Quier Record.—One of our fiae Calontia tra-der, unly two years old, was 112 days from the Sand Heads to the Equator, on this side of the Capr of Good Hepe. Her log is a curious record of pror progreas. During fourteen days side unde-less than eighty miles; during twenty-two, less that 111; while her best run was only 190 miles in four days; and yet this same sbip made the shortest run ou record from Bombay to Calcutta [Boston Atlas. Quick Wit. - Currais was a rare

from whom in vain he sought to obtain a direct answer. At length he exclaimed:

"It is no use trying to get the truth out of you, for I see the villain in your face!"

"Do you, sir?" reterted the man, with a grin, "why then it must be so—faix, I never knew my face was a looking glass before!"

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CHRISTIAN CONVERSATION. conceve above is divided into sixteen syo and the pride of life; what endless it happen'd on a solemn evanide, Soon after he that was our smaty died, Two bosom friends, each pansively is clined, The scene of all those sorrows left behind, Sought their own village, busied as they wont In musings worthy of the great event; Though blameless, had incorr'd perpetual strife,-Whose deeds had left, in spita of hostile arts, A deep memorial graven on their hearts. The farther traced, earloh'd them still the more They thought him, and they justly thought him, ons Sent to do more than he appear'd to have done. To eash a people, and to place them high Above all else, and wonder'd he should die. Ere yet they brought their journey to no end A stranger joia'd them; courteous as a friend, And ask'd them with a kind engaging air, What their affliction was, and begg'd a share Inform'd, be gather'd up the broken thread, And, truth and wisdom gracing all he said, Explaio'd, illustrated, and search'd so well The teader theme on which they chose to dwell, That reaching home, the night, they esid, is near We must ool now be parted, sojouru here-And made so welcome at their simple feast, Habless'd the brend, but vanish'd at the word, Did not our hearts feel all he deign'd to say, Did they not burn within us by the way? Now theirs was cooverse such as il behooves

Their viaws, indeed, were indistinct and dim,

But yet successful, being aim'd at him. Christ and his character their only scope, Their object, and their subject, and their hope, They felt what it became them much to feel; And, wanting him to loose the sacred seal, To spread the newborn glories in their view.

Well—what are ages and the lapsa of time, Can length of years on God himsalf exsol? Or maks that fiction which was once a fact? Aad, lika the graver's memory, pass away; The works of man inherit, as is just, But truth divina forever stands accura ; lts head is guarded as its basa is sura ; Fix'd in the rolling flood of endless years, The pillar of the eternal plac appeara, Built by that architect who built the skies. That love of Christ, and all Its quick'oing power And lips uastain'd by folly or by atrife. Tastes of its haalthful origin, and flows A Joidao for the ablution of our woes. O days of heaven, and aights of equal praise, Serene and pesceful as those beavenly days, marbles in mosaic pattern. Whea souls drawn upwards is communion sweet Enjoy the atilinesa of some close retrast, Discourse, as if released and safe at home,

Upon the lap of covenanted reat. Cowpen. For the N. O. Christian Allvogate Notes from Abroad.

Of dangers past, and woodars yet to come

And appead the sacred freasures of the breast

St. Peters-The Dome-Its or naments - Super. hund Petram .- Pius IX. smelling a Bouquet at Prayers STEAMER "VILLE DE MARSEILLES," } My dear M.—I reserved St. Peter's until I should have leisure to attempt thoughtfully a description of its sublime that ens could say, that is, tell the emotion which the eight of it produced upou my owa mind. The Washington Monu-Peter's on the pavement, and not touch the top of the ceiling of the dome; or two such towere as that of St. Patrick's in New Orleans; would scarcely reach to it—a distance from the pavement, inside, of 405 feet. The Roman Pantheon, which remaine in good preservation, is a round building, inside a rotuada supporting a dome; the diameter retunda is 143 feet, only 3 feet more than the diameter of the inside of the cupola of St. Petere. Michael Angelo declared when he began to superintend the building, that he would' the Panthson in the air." He more than fulfilled his promise, for the diametor of the outside of the oupola of St. Pster's is 195; feet, while the outside of the Paatheen measures in diameter only 163 feet. And nothing amid the ruins of ancicat Rome, no temple of Jupiter Tomas, or Coliscum indicate architsotural genius or power superior to that of the architect of St. Peter's. To my surprise I found the dome of St. Peter's not cae dome but three domes, oue over the other like the peels of nn onion, with \* space of 6 or 10 feet between the outermost and the middle one, and 5 or 6 feet space between the middle and the innermest one. One might here ack what sort of piers are there to support such stupendous vaults? Sure enough; why four, cach of which is as large round as a meeting house. The cupola was the great idea with Michael Angelo and he made everything in the plan subsidiary and conformable to its effect. But certain men came after, who de-

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monize with the dome; so that its grand proportions are nearly hid from one apquite as large against the sky at Tivoli, a distance of 18 miles from Rome, as it hs R did when seen from the neighborhood of the building itself. when he was appointed prehitect, and

parted from the great architect's plan,

changed the shape of the huilding from

a Greek cross to that of a Latin cross,

and added to the longer end-of-the cross

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Michael Angolo was 72 years of age lived enly to see the ineido dome completed. The drum of the oupols is filled Pleted. The drum of the outpola is filled uses, of grand and gross idolatry, of pinions, and leaves far behind all the suddomnsss and nnexpectedness of the coming that order, with sixteen windows. The which is of the world, the lust of the world of ours.—Leighton.

compartments, ornamented with gilded workings of the mystery of iniquity stuccoes and mosaics, representing the have its walls silently witnessed ! Saviour, the Virgin and the different high day, for instance, that I saw when saints. On the celling of the lantern is the Pope and the military and the Cura mesaic representing the Almighty.(!) dinals and the Bishops and erowds of "The cupola," says Forsyth, "is glorious viewed in its design, its altitude, or even Catholies, were all moving to and fre its decorations; viewed either as a whole or as a part, it enchants the eye, it satisfies the taste, it expands the soul. The very air seems to eat up all that is harsh or colessal, and leaves us nothing but the sublime to feast on :—a sublime as peculiar as the genius of the immoras peculiar as the genius of the immortal architect, and comprehensible only on the spot." On the frieze of the drum on the spot." On the frieze of the drum on the spot." On the frieze of the drum on the spot. They are lava it heside his are inscribed in mosaic, "Tu es-Petrus et super hanc Petram," etc. This applieation of the text seems rather questionable especially as one can see, by ascending to the top gallery of the cupola, certain large cracks, one hetween each set of pilasters; extending from the lantem down to the drnm. No donht Satan has written over the gates of Hell, not, as Dante imagined, "All hope nhaadon, ve who enter here," but rather, " TU. ES. PETRUS, ET. SUPER, HANC, PETRAM. ADIPI-PETRUS. ET. SUPER. HANC. PETRAM. BEITI TOTAL AND SUPER HANC. PETRA taining a marvellous relic; the Sudarium, n handkerchief, containing the former.

St. Peter's stands upon n hill, not on impression of the Saviour's features; a portion of the true cross: the lance of low ground, as the engravings of it seem-St. Longiuus; and the head of St. An- to indicate. In front is a grand paved

The length of the huilding inside lisk in the centre, and on each side of is 210 yards, the width at the widest that a fountain throwing up n jet to the part, or, speaking architecturally, the height of eighteen feet above n basiu of part, or, speaking architecturally, the length of eighteen feet above n basin of length of the transepts, from wall to will 150 yards. The height of the great central aisle is 152 feet, that ie-from the pavement to the ceiling. The ceiling of it is vaulted and ornamented with sunk coffers; richly decorated with gilding and stucce ornaments. On each side of the length of the jet alove the pavement of the piazza is six-along the length of the second aigle or length of the len the longer half of this central aisle, or curving in the shaps of a quarter of a the nave, are five massive piers, supporting its ceiling and the large nrches which run lengthwise with the house, and which senarate the main alse from vertine celumns, and 64 pilastres. Just the two side-ones. Each pier is faced imagine, entering an open court, having with two Corinthian pilasters of stucco, on your right hand a row of large Dennd in it between the pilasters are two niches one above the other, which conniches one above the other, which con-tain colossal statues of saints and cele-and on the left hand another curve of brated priests. The walls of the building and the piers, excepting these pilastere, are faced with plates of marble may form come notion of the aillusters. richly varied. The payement is also of ence of every thing ahout St. Poter's marbles in mosaic pattern. hy this—I now find that upon the top

proportion between the building and its of Sainte and Popes, each nine feet ornaments. Some cathedrals are so high, which entirely escaped my obser-crowded with statues and tombs and vation (1) though I thought myself lookpaintings and chapels, that one cannot see the huilding. Not so with St. Peters, whole day, upon every thing about the Thore is a large mass of wall and pilast building. But I have written enough the mind distinctly from everything in ture can not be adequately described, the honse: then the effect is coftened and I conclude with the fact that the and completed by the the rich items of annual wear and tear of the building sculpture, and medalion, and mosaic, and the cost of keeping it, are estimated painting, that are on every side.

There is but one oil painting in St. Peter's. That one is on elate, and represents the Fall of Simon Mague. There are, however, some twenty large and sisgant proportions; but I should have had more courage in the attempt had I made it after the first sight, for this more you see of that wonderful pile, and the more you reflect upon its mag. They are all of manufactured parts, the greater is your admiration for it, the less your ability to describe it less your ability to describe it fairly. May be after all, when I have said thus much, I have eaid the utmost that case could say, that is, tell the emo. solvos, and are of course not liable to a most noble and charitable soul, a great guiehed by an ordinary observer from a despiser of base things, hugsly loving meat in Baltimero looks very high, yet two such monuments, one hoon the top of the other, could stand inside of St. copy the nicest and most varied tints of the pencil, and are employed at immense expense of time and money in produoing imitatione of the most celebrated

pictures. There are come forty magnificent ombs, of popes and kings along the side aisles, come of them very etriking-all are coloseal. The finest one is probably that of Clement XIII., hy Canova. Thie was the first work that established Canova'e fame, and is etill considered finished in hie thirty-eighth year. The Pope is kneeling; on one side the Genius of Death, with his torch reversed—on the other, Religion holding the crose, on the other, Religion holding the crose, full age with two lions guarding the tomb; all If we remember her as a mother, she of colossal size. The lions are as natural and grum as life, and only pretending to doze, as lione cometimes do.

Immediately under the dome ie the Baldacchino, or grand oanopy, very much like a bedstead, such as you eee in the like a bedstead, such as you eee in the honor and proper worth, than by their South, with a top supported on the four relation to herself. with the lags sawed off, and with spiral pillara in place of poste, ninety-four feet apt to reward; a just exactor of their high, nll of bronzo, and you have a pret duty, and a great rewarder of their dility good notion of the baldacchino. It gence. was east out of the bronze stripped from

186,000 pounds, and cost \$110,000. Undor this baldacchine, in a enhterranean chapel, is the grave of Saint Po-ter (I) A double flight of steps loads down to the shrine. A circular marble balustrade upon the pavement guarde the stairway, which is only descended on great occacions, when the Pope offi-ciates in percon. On this balustrade, and over the door of the tomb, and all about, are suspended-one-hundred-and twelve lamps, pomgranate chaped, which are burning night and day. Poter little thought, when he wrote his Second forth a strong, wide, extending wing, Epistle, "at Babylon," what great capi- and while the birds of night hover be-

tal Satan would make out of the fact. place fer precessions and ceremonials, clesiastical, operatical and marshal ser-vices of the Church of Rome. What so happy and so auspicious a flight as a mixture of silly, centimental serious- prayer, which bears the soul upon its

Cardinals all in deepest searlet, and the Bishops in purple knslt formally, pre-esssienally, chatted or leeked soher when the Pops himself, kneeling before puts it to his nose, lays it beside his head on the praying beard, prays a litto the Cardinal, afterward prays a little space lenger, and then rises from prayer, and all rise with him; and the or. gans peal, and the priests sing, and the military right-about face, and the l'ope returns, and mutters and motions and blesses, and moves off, and makes his exit, and the solemn farce concludes. What an awful blasphemy for such a

court, or piazza, with an Egyptian oberic pillars, 35 pillare long and four pil-The nrehiteet has maintained a fine of these colonnades there are 170 statat \$40,000.

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These Mosaice can not be distin- lover of honorable actions, and as great to oblige othere, and very unwilling to be in arrear to nny upon the etock of courtesies and liberality; so free in all acts of favor, that she would not etay to hear hereolf thanked, as being unwilling that what good went from her to a need ful or nn obliged person should ever return to her again. She was nn excellent friend, and hugely dear to very many, especially to the best and most discerning persone; to all that conversed with her, and could underetand her great worth and sweetnese. If we look on her as a wife, she was chaste and loving, truitful and discreet, humble and pleashy many as his master piece. It was ant, witty and compliant, rich and fair -and wanted nothing to the making her a principle and precedent to the best wives of the world but a long life and a

was kind and severe, careful and prudent, very tender, and not at all fond : than of their bodies, and one that would value them more by the etrict rules of

Her servant found her prudent and fit to govern, and yet open handed and

She was in her house a comfort to her the Pantheon, hy Urban VIII., weighs dearest lord, a guide to her children, a rule to her servants, nn example to nll But as she was related to God in the offices of religion, she was even and con-etant, silent and devout, pradent and material. She loved what she now enjoys, and ehe feared what she never felt. aud God did for her what ehe never did expect. Her fears went heyond all her evil; and yet the good which she hath

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Was truly happy to meet with this remark is one of the book notices in dinals and the Bishops and erowds of priests, and thousands of half doubting Catholies, were all moving to and fre upon that tesselated pavement; when the Pope in searlet and white, and the our present commentaries are not adapted. our present commentaries are not adapted to the times. In the first place, they are tee large aud expensive to obtain that circulation among our many thous-and families; that such n work should I addition it may appropriats for a common and popular

indeed, be very convenient for some to have their whole libraries bound up in

A great many huge masses of paper and leather may be found stored away in the libraries of most of our ministers, ia the libraries of most of our ministers, and a few of our wealthy members; but the many thousands of our families are destitute of a safe exposition, and, lsft but, as queer as we are, I guess we are in ignorance of our standard views, are sceking light through modiums that are far from Methodistic.

Our commentators have too frequently dwelt upon passages which need no labor, and have appended a vast amount of unnecessary (though generally good) composition to texts that are too plain to eccasion mistake, and too valuable to be buried up in a mass of human sng-gestions. We do not need a lamp where

there is no darkness.

And in these times, when the people are surfeited with excess of pulpit labor, and when the country is flooded with published discourses, and cheap religious. manuals, it is not necessary, if it ever was, that nn exposition of the Bible should he either a bedy of divinity, after the olden time, or a book of homilies. We do not want a Christian Talmud. Wo want, what an appropriate title would naturally indicate—An Exposi-tion of the Bible. Let it be this and aothiag else.

Since the publication of our commenaries, great changes have taken place theological and ecclesiastical world. Old systoms have been set aside, or greatly modified, and new ones formed nneient errors revived, and new ones invented. In consequence, new interprotations are given to the Scriptures, and the ungarded euggestions and admissions of unwary hiblical soholars are now used, grently to the dieservice

Especially do we want a commentary that shall not be the chosen and favorite

all its excellences, (and thoy are neither few nor small,) has done us immense and irreparable injury in its expositiou of euch portions as the 24th chapter of Matthew, and the parallel places, where the judgment and coming of Christ is treated of. The crafty Universalist asks no better eport than to meet us on this subject, with Clarke's Commentary in his hand. Take, for a single specimen, the comment on the 27th verso of the 24th of Matthow, where, if the doctrine is taught in the Bible, the second personal advent of Christ ie predicted, and which serves, to some extent, as a key to the rest of the chapter. It can be demonstrated to perfection, and from the vory history there alluded to, that the whole statement about the entrance and march of the Romane from east to west is not only not correct, but false, totally, inexcusably false. And yot how important this statement of their marches in the eetimation of the expositor! It would seem to be eo necessary to this system of interpretation, that, without it, it would have been imposable for him to have proceeded. And how wide-spread, and how immutably storeotyped, that tremondoue historical error! It utterly destroys the force of the most plain and literal prediction of the eecond advent.

And even the almost inepired Watson hae blundered as badly, as any one oan see for himself, by coneulting his notes on that vorse, with his eye upon a map "All hastening from the Mediterranean coasts on the east to Jerusalem on tho west!" From a repeated and careful study of the hietory of the Jewish war, I am consider that an instance cannot be found of the Romane coming into the country from the east, or marching to a siego, or to h battle, in a westerly direc-The precise opposita was as penr ly true as the nature of the country

would admit.

Neither was the coming of the Romans either eudden or unexpected. The Jewe not only knew they were coming, hut wilfully provoked it, and labored for a long time to prepare for it. They ap-pointed their generals, wallod their ci-ties, built fortressee, manufactured arms, gatherod supplies, raised and disciplined troops, for the express purpose of meeting the expected invaders And yet the suddenness and apalling unexpectedness of the coming of Christ, are allowed to mean nothing more, primarily, than the

If this were a mere historical error, it would scarcely deserve these, strictures; but related as it is to vital docment of the deadliest errors, the storen tribute these fatal errors that have comic down to us through such a succession of in this culightened age of Christian exdivines as Pearce, Newton, Benson,

stained with the salt water. They savor of tohacco, I am at a loss to imagine. appropriate for a common and popular expessition of the Scriptures.

Our commentaries are too much like conceptly entry the said and a little too much of a commentaries are too much of a ponderous octavos: but in this day of small, cheap publications, such heavy works cannot have an extensive circulation. tion. People now have access to-libra and taught from the first to tread our now country, under our own cloar skies. ries containing everything readable, in almost every department of human inalmost every department of human inEnglish brethrau make excellent citi-English brethrau make excellent citijoct is unpopular, and it is with difficul- ply to the mild admonitions of conaux linglish commentaries will reake

ty you can obtain a calm, serious and science, and the more stern convictions upon earth! No wonder that one visit found in this age of Bible classes and just the books we waat, whan they are former.

A great many bugs masses of paper

treatises, and learned criticisms. Some of the matters left out might be published separately, for the benefit of the moral aspect of to who might desire them, and be an ted altogether. appropriate accompaniment for the gen-eral work. To mention only a few the solar system in Geneals, and the Monkey that was to bite man's heel (1) mighs be omitted, together with much unnecessary length in many of the useful notce.

would be useless. Better leave this sub-often ereates a desire to indulge in inshould be published in a book by itself, their epiritual enjoyment. and found in every student's collection. The usually tedione prefaces, introductione, and concluding observatione, should be out down to one-half, or to sions, there would probably be found remaining more oxcellence than can be

found in any other similar work. If this standard work could be revised hy come one having a large share of John Wesley's power and habit of condensation, and new maps, and a few en-graved illustrations, could be furnished, it might be published at one-half the pirculated that can now he crowded through the market. Then, if there could be one edition on oheap materiale, and another on superior, and cold-as such works ought to be -nt prime cost, who can tell the good that would infal-

libly result?

God forgive us for having made merchandise of the Divine Word! We ought not to measure our publications of the Word of salvation, by the 20 or 30 per cent that traffic might happen to eccure, hut by the necessities of the people. hut by the necessities of the people short five, ten and twenty years; but the encroachment is so stealthily and not make us rich; but would it not ga-ther in and preserve souls? And which is worth most to the Church, silver or

Let the Methodist Church have the henor of giving to the world a Commun-tary for the times.

D. D. Buck.

the modorn practice of eburch-huilding. [Correspondent of the Builder,

How it is that the disciples of Christ

perience and meral reform, with the Bi-ble injunction standing out in beld rewill not allow them to investigate the propriety of its use, or to inquire if the first time seem prepared to sympathere is not moral evil luvelyed. Prench there is not moral evil which statistics thize with the confirmed insbriate, when show to be one of no little magnitude, we fail to summons to onr aid the neand there is arrnysd against you ut ocssary moral courage to insure snocess. Its who yowed at the sacred alter to result the temperance reformation. The subrespectful hearing upon it. The place of duty, is a want of moral power. I cates of the abelition of this hahit are have witnessed at protracted meetings, somewhat Americanized. But the skintight-unmentionables, and the woodensoled, iron-pegged foot-goaring, had botter be exchanged for American pants
and calf-gkin. We are a queer people,
wo Jonathans, on this side of the water,
but, as queer as we nro, I guess we nro
rather satisfied with our own queerness.
And I reckon that these English folios
"had ought" to be "whittled" down to
the size of American utility.

What we need is nn abelition of this habit are
regarded as fanatics or enthusiasts, and on eamp meeting occasions, tobacco
nny effort to arrest the attention of
these who indulge in the luxury and induce reform, is treated with ridicule, if
not contempt. Argument is forestalled
by the assumption that the habit is an
innocent one, rather useful than otherwise: that if nny evil acornes it is very
remote, and not easily defined. It is
contended a chew of tohacco facilitates
by thought and reflection — that a good
smoke relieves ennui, promotes sociabilthe size of American utility.

What we need is no abridgment of Uiarke's Commentary, to which some additions might be made, in the place of a great deal that should he left out.

thought and reflection—that a good than those set apart for secret usyonine. When known to offend the rules of processing the place on versation. It also assists in settling the physical equilibrium of the stomach to include in this layour giving there. The work might safely be reduced to about half its present size, by omitting sumf rids the brain of mist and fog, il-

ited in the Gospel Mirror, reflected by self denial will she truly be seen coming the lights and shadee of eternity. The "out of the wilderness bright as the sun, sary length in many of the useful notes.

The New Testament notes might be subjected to an infiaitude of emendatious and abridgments, that would admit the addition of some new matter, and still be confined to the limits of two large duodecimos, or one royal octave.

Dr. Clarke's view of the sonship should never be republished; and the should never be republished; and the charitable attempt to save Judas and Ananias and Sapphira, it would be hest to leave where the Bible has left it—without hope. The aetronomical arguments, and the long arguments a priori ion with God. It dissipates eeriouenese and a posteriori, to prove the existence of God, are not needed for men in a state of sanity, and for insane men they would he considered insupportable. It

By a chemical analysis, tobacco has been found to produce an oil which is poisonous, n few drope of which has been known to kill animals on being adone-fourth of their present length. And, ministered to them. The Craator after all these retrenchments and omladoubtless designed the plant for mediators. oinal purposee alone. Tobacco does not intoxicate the habitual user, for the reason that constant use has ianred the eystem to it. Habit has subdued the inclination to nausos exhibited in first learning ite uee, and endowed nature with new powers of endurance. It operatee now only as a etimulant. It takes a gill of ardent spirits to accomplish fer present cost, and ten times the number the confirmed inchriate what a epocnful would have done when he took his maiden eip. There are, however, other un-mistakable effsots and eymptome, tho result of the habitual use of tobacco. They are exhibited in the twitching norves, sallow complexion, occasional stupor, sick headache, lose of appetite, restlessness, dead and watery eyes, par-alysis, and in some instances deliring

per, an announcement of the death of r youth twelve yeare of ago, from the effeets of smoklag. But the physical ills and deformities which accrue, present I do not greatly orr, their abandonment it is the moral rature which arounds it will eventually be found one of the worst mistakes which has been committed in the modorn practice of church-huilding. Whoever fosle desiroue of ascertaining thoughts. Are we sure we have the aptrophysical thoughts and the most luters desire to the instrumental in the salvation of his fellow men. He would eften say the instrumental in the salvation of his fellow men. He would eften say the instrumental in the salvation of his fellow men. He would eften say the instrumental in the salvation of his fellow men. He would eften say the instrumental in the salvation of his fellow men. He would eften say the instrumental in the salvation of his fellow men. He would eften say the instrumental in the salvation of his fellow men. He would eften say the instrumental in the salvation of his fellow men. of it, as theory, however valuable upon no sin in the act? Do we glorify God saving one conl, I should prefer it to all in our bodies and spirits which are his? the riches and honors of this world." him on n week-day, when the church is Do we set no bad example to our wives Ho was in the habit of frequently look ompty, epeak from any pulpit which has and children? Do we waste no time ing forward to eternity, and saying; a sounding board over it; then let him mount a ladder placed against the next impaired? Can we preach, talk or sing ANDS AND MILLIONS OF YEARS TRUID. column, and speak from the same level. ae well? In short, are we as useful in every regard, with as without the habit? I am unwilling to he understood as maln-HANNAH More sald to Horace Wal- taining that a Christian who indulges pole,—"If I wanted to punish an enemy, it should be by fastening on him the trouble of constantly hating somebody."

from the hahit; nor is he as useful in

To baccot.

Its Use injurious to Health and Morals, preventing a proper growth in Grace, and involving a wasteful expenditure of Money. A Plan to provide funds for the education of Rinerant Preachers' Children, and to support the Widows' and Orphans of those who have died in the Work.

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We only properly understand the character of the habit formed, when an effort is made to get rid of it, and for a multitude of unnecessary (though gen-ernlly excellent) observations, tables, ideas. The mental etupor and physical and thus acknowledging by practices, the mental etupor and physical and thus acknowledging by practices. The mental etupor and physical and thus acknowledging by practices the mental etupor and physical which is profession of faith has repring no gence seems to be forgotten, whilst the ated. With this urging ovil staring us gence seems to be forgotten, whilst the moral aspect of the question is repudiated altogether.

The only hope of success in arresting the ovil among Christians, (and it is with them we have to do) is to get their consent to lock at the subject as exhibition. With this additional virtue of

> solves. Then presuming the assent of the will is obtained, I propose, in con-sideration of the triumph gained over appetite, that the amount of inches we annually expend for tobacco be contribchildren of itinerant preachers, and sup-port the widows and orphans of decessed preachers. In doing this, we will not only make a gain in the way of good health and time economized, but secure

bacco will agree to adopt the plan pro-posed. Of a male membership in the Uhnreh to which I belong of seventy-three, there are fifty-five who use tobaceo in one or all the forms enumerated, at an aggregate coet of \$770, or a fraction over \$10 per member. Presuming we are not "sinners above those on whom the tower of Siloam fell," it will be reasonable to estimate the male memeame ratio, which numbering say 15,000, will make \$150,000. To which add 10 per cent for the snnff and tobacco used in smoking, by the female members, which I presume is also reasonable, and it will exhibit a total of \$165,000; a sum more than sufficient to accemplish
the object contemplated. Who will set
the example? Will the ministry?

Alabama, Nov. 29, 1851.

CHRISTIAN, HE EARNEST IN DOING GOOD. Blossed are they who eow beside all waters. O, Christian I time, time is passing away l opportunities are going, tremens and premature death. The period of life of hundrede and thoneands of those who indulge to exceee, is out short five, ten and twenty years; but the encroachment is so stealthily and imperceptially made that we cannot period imperceptially made that we cannot period in the discontinuous and death are at the second and the visited? Are there any sick to he visited? Are there any oeive it, and disease and death are attributed to any other cause than to the use of tobacco.

I observed; in a recent English particle that soul to Christ. Does the Sabbath echool need a teacher? here am I, ready and willing. What can I do for Jeeus my Savlous? "Whatseevar thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy

So should we live, that every beer Should die, as dies the natural flueste. A self-reviving thing of power; 'That every shought and every deed. May hold within itself the seed.'

Our manager of you iving our pace

We have been favored by the Rev. J Lusk, of the Mississippi Conference with a copy of a sermon presched by him at Starkville, Miss., Sept. 21, 1851 The subject is the Government, and Umgen of the M. E. Church. Tho author says, in an excellently brief preface, that the publication was called for judgment and taste. Mr. B. is supply by many brothren and others in whose judgment he has confidence. We doubt not the step was a good one, and while will redonnd to the oredit of the anthor, it must do much good in removing many groundless, yet hurtful projudices, against the Church of ing, Blshop O-, of T., msking up a which he is a zealous and faithful scrvant. It seems that the region of country in which Brother Lusk has traveled the last Conference year, was singularly overrun with opposers. The style of the sermon is mainly on the defensive.

"The Appointing Power. The ap pointing power of enr Bishops is of saying, 'The Bishop appoints your preasher, and you must receive and support him. St. Paul advised the Uor. Church to sacrifice its partialities and preferences for preschars, (1 Cor. intimates that the opposite course was productive of 'snvyings, strife and di cautions them against glorying in men, saying. All are yours. The M. E. Church looks upon all itins ant preachers as theirs. The societies supply the Annual Conferences with preachers, with the understanding that out of the body of pastors thus provided by them selves, they are to have a preacher, who is to be appointed in such manner as the best interests of the whole Church demand. . Self-denial was taught the Corinthian Church. We admit ours is sipelf-denying Church; both in its laity ministry. The laity surrender their choice of minister to the Bishop; the ministry their choice of place.

with a specimen paragraph or two:

"The Methodist Episoopal Church is willing to surrender personal rights and preferences for the spiritual good of the whole. This is the reason she submits the choice of her ministers to the pious. intelligent and experienced Bishop who having the oversight of the whole work may know better than isolated congregations what partionlar portion of work may require this or that peculiar kind of talent for the mere effectually promoting the cause of Christ among men How does the Bishop know the work? The temporal, intellectual, meral and aperitual condition of each circuit and attain, together with the temporal con-dition, talent, acceptability and useful-ness of each prescher, is fully and impartially represented by the Presiding filders to the Bishop, who, having 'no enemies to punish or friends to reward,' makes the appointments under the earneatly sought influence of the Holy Ghost; and in ninety-nine cases out of a hundrod gives as perfect satisfaction, at if the societies had chosen their own miniaters. And thus it is that the spiritual necessities, and not the wealth of community, secures the requisite talent for its religious improvement. This

Suppose the manner of appointing our preschers to be imperfect, are the ebjections against the calling of min-isters less innercus or less solid? We think not. There may be less open complaint, but this is easily accounted for. Others choose their own pastor, consequently they are compelled to sustain him whother possessed of picty, or preaching talent or not, and probably extel him a little beside, by way of cemplimenting their own judgment in calling him. Our people having no anch restraint, apeak freely, too freely, about their preacher—an evil-that injures his usefuluess more than almost any other thing. If money never does, is there not danger of its exerting an undue infinence under the system of calling-min-laters—not that we would insiduate they do not feel we is me if I preach net the Gospel,' but that the salary might exert a greater influence in determining his field of labor, than religious consid-

"Talent, under this eystem," will almost invariably go like property at pub-lic sale, to the highest bidder. Consequently talent in the ministry will generally be under the control of wealth and liberality, if the talented minister as not possessed of much piaty. In this way the wealthy engress to themselves the talent of their miniatry to the injury of their poorer, but equally intelli-gent neighbors; who are compelled to accept of telent proportioned to their wealth, and not such as their spiritual necessities demand.

such as they man pay to searcely sup-secur that open revolt is searcely sup-cour that open revolt is searcely supthe state of the second of the

"Another evil might grow out of this system, a reluctance to speak the whole truth, or to enforce wholesome discipline, fearing it might procure a diemis-sal. Another evil is a jealous, envious the settled pastor, through fear of being supplanted by his visiting brother, especially if it is near the time of an elec-

Our manner of receiving our preach eling.

christian abvocate or may not be perfect; but, comparing it with others, we are perfectly satisfied with it as it is. As a general thing, no churches are better satisfied than ours, and none more pure er prospereus. This numerous and varied ovils growing ent of 'calling' ministers, is the cause of our decided preference for our excelent ms thed."

> Books For Curistmas .- Our column Book Notices presents hardly a samde of the clegant literature which Mr Ball offers at 56 Gravier street, suitable for Holiday, Birthday and Christmas presents. His stock of books and stationery is heavy, and selected with rare ing to the South and West what has long been needed in bis " line of things," and besides having general thanks, for this, we are glad to see him drawing general patronage-from all serts and sects. Wo noticed, last week in passcomfortable "bundle" from his wellstocked Theological department.

Kossuth.-The Hungarian is the present rage. We regret, for the sako of the cause he, by nnivsrsal cousent, rep-We present our readers, in advance, resents, that his first demonstrations in Amsrican soil are ao open to the ceninre of the press. His debut is oloonent hut unfortunate. He mistakes the American people just as any other ardsnt, esger, liberty-preaching spirit might. Having rasdhis English speech in the "Advocate," a few weeks ago, our readers will donbtless be pleased to read his American apeach, which we give now on our fourth page. One of the loading papers of this city, remarking upon it has the following:

> "Not its least remarkable feature, is the percurr ory and defient declaration, made in view of this demand for warlike aid, that " whotever be the declaration of your Government, I know that I sovereign is not the Government but the People, Igreat obsering,] and where every man in office must be the representative of the direction which the public spirit of the people takes." This premises to be, in the hands of Mr. Koeauth, an easet reproduction of the celebrated Genet atfair of 1793. Genet, it will be remembered, wen the. Freuch Minister to this country et that timedemanded of Gen. Washington that we should involve ourselves in the struggles of Francedefled the power of our Government by threelen ing an appeal against it to the people-and pecause Washington adhered to the policy of nonintervention, called thet policy narrow and selfish. and hesped upon the head of the Father of our Coontry, every possible epithes of opprobrium Thomas Jefferson, Alexander Hamilton, Henry Kaox, and Edmund Rendolph-thea members of the Cabinet-united with the President in the most decisive rebuka-of the French Minister and the most energetic ateps to frustrate any contemplated violation of our position of non-intervention and neutrality. No member of the Cabicet wes more active or decided than Thomas Jefferson The country, despite of some violent populer demonstretions, came up with its clear, calm, sober common sense, to the support of the Prosident. Mr. Genet declared, "it is not thus that the American people wish we should be treeted." hut the attempt to separate the people from their Government, to make an outburst of popular anthusiasm, bear down the order end stability of laws and treaties, failed utterly."

THE MISSIONARY GUTZLAFF. -- An oxchange paper gives the following partic-Hs was by birth a Pomoranian, and was sent to the East by the Netherlands Missiduary Society, in 1827; and after spending four years in Batavia, Singapore and Siam, he osme to China in 1831. Being of an erratio disposition, within the next two years he made three voyages along the coast of China, then of the older Morrison, in 1834, Mr. Gntzlaff was employed by the British that and say no more: Superintendency as an interpreter, and was employed in that capacity during the war. Ho afterwards received the appointment of Chinese Secretary to the British Planipotontisry and Super Episcopal Church, in respect to hor intendent of Trade, in which office he died.

Pickensville, ALE-From the West Alabamian, December 9, we clip the fol-

Religious Revival .- Our Pickensville leighbors have, we learn, been blessed with a bealthy and saintary roligious rovival, through the efforts and axar-tions of Rev. Wm. Murrah, who performed service every evening during the last week, in that place. Some twelve or fourteen, we understand, professed religion, and as many, or more, were anxiously seeking tho way of sal-

M. P. CHURCH IN THE U. STATES "Do not congregations semetimes dill misisters, not because they shink them qualified, but because the salery is low, such as they can pay? These it never of our Lord 1851, we lare 31 Annual Conferences 72 Strains 200 in the salery is low, seemed with this Church are 31 Annual Conferences 72 Strains 200 in the salery is low, seemed with this Church are 31 Annual C Omferences, 72 stations, 368 circuits, 00 mining, nor must and 10cal, and 65,008 members. Last year, if we recollect rightly, there were about 63,000 members, making an increase, in the whole connection throughout the States, for the year, of 2000 members. than the most dissatisfied Methodist consegnation? or how can a minister be of both being \$638,620. The Ohio Conference is brotherly love, the beauty of a Christian Church.

The Western Recorder, a weekly aleet, edited by Rev. A. H. Basset, is cuits. The Western Recorder, a weekly aheet, edited by Rev. A. H. Basset, is the authorized organ of the Church for the West. The Olive Branch, Boston, and the Methodist Protestant, Baltimore, both large papers, represent the interests of the donomiaation iu the Eastern and Middle States.

> Robert Hall said of family prayer, it acryes as an edga and border, to preserve the web of life from unrav

Methodist Press.

The Christian Advocate and Journal s near the close of another volume. I will close with hetween twenty nine and thirty thousand subscribers. Changes and prospects are thus set forth, in part

"We hope we shall pay expenses this esr, and are confident we shall do so, otwithstanding the diminution of the ucome, in consequence of excluding ad-ertisements. By this change we lest no thousand dollars, which we heped would be made up by an increase of our ubscription list; in this, hewever, we have been disappointed."

J. Wesley and High Churchmen.-It s common for high churchman, in this country as well as England, to hold up the founder of Methodism as a pattern to Methodists, in their own representaations of his attachment to the Estabishment. They are willing to garnish the tomb of Wesley, if thereby they can cast a slur on his followors. Most of the praise he gets from that quarter is due to the use that it can be put to. The Wesleyau," a Methodist weekly, published in Halifax, Nova Scotia, is culighteaing such admirers with a little knowledge of Wesloyan history which, from their late attacks upon his Church and brethren, the editor doems they

"Mr. Wesley acted independently of the Bishops in the Church of England. He formed societies, drew up rules for their direction, and governed them received money, appropriated it in building chapels, and to other religious and charitable purposes—raised up employed snd ordained ministers for Scotland, for America, and flually for England—used extempore prayer—appointed fasts—met his preachere in Annual Conferonce-and all this without consulting

the Bishops of the English Church.

"Mr. Wesley denied the dogma of Apestolical succession—callad it 'a fale. which no man had proved, and which no man could prove; and in certain cases justified his people ia absenting themselves from the services of the Established Church.

"The Mothodists were driven from the Church of England - were de-nounced from the pulpit and through the press, as Papists, whilst all manner of evil was said of them falsoly for their religion's sako. Charles Wesley and sooros of mombers of society were rudely repelled from the sacramental table. The Church ministers generally took no pasteral oversight of the Mothodists, out in many instances oxcifed, headed and led on lawless mobs to persecuto and dostroy. A partial separation from the Church took place in Mr. Wesley's ifstime, which he could not, with all his influence, prevent, yet he acknowledged these persons and treated them as members of society. Thousands of his mem-hers never beloaged to the Establish lishment hy any religious act of their own. Such was the case before and afrovidence of God his followers were ed on step by step until thoy became a Church, possessing all the attributes and essential qualifications of a Church of Christ.'

Paper Resolutions About Papers-Good .- At the late Tenuessee Conference, Dr. Wadsworth offered the following resolution, which was adopted. The N. and L. Ch. Advocate is the paper eferred to:

" Resolved, That we, the members of the Tennesseo Conference, who may is one reason for the unparalleled success of the Methodist Episcopal Church ton, Aug. 9, in the 48th year of his age.

In considering the property of the editor in bringing souls to Christ.

In the did at Can. the considering the editor in considering the editor at Nashville, each five new subscribers, collect outstanding claims amounting, at least, to ten dellars, or pay the regular subscription price of said paper,

On the Wing .- The Buffalo Ch. Advocate gives us the information below, which, if correct, justifies its consuro. We guess there must have been coms qualification in the original remarks of oemparatively unknown: On the death the speaker. Mr. Foster ie too sonsible a man, and too good a Mothodiet, to say

" At the late auniversary of the Mothodist Inetituto, at Concord, N. H., the Board of Trustoes and Visitors were addrossed by Rev. R. S. Foster, of Now York, on 'The Need of the Methodist ministry. Among the obstacles in the way of a high state of meatal oulture in their ministry, in the opinion of tho speaker, which ho chowed with a gooddeal of olearness, was their system of itinerancy. If this is not a bold piece of impudence on the part of a leading minister of the Church, we have not met with one of late. The itinerancy ie fundamental. Reslly, our educated men are on the wing."

The Westorn Christian Advocate gives an account of the opening of a new German Methodist Church ia Ciucinnsti, Ohio. We like much the interest manifested by our Northern brethren in this cause—copecially the effort which the Missionary Socretary consents to make in its behalf. We can but think they do not over-ostimate the imporance of this work. When will something of this cort be done for the thouand of Quemments thew Oriens? -

"Tho new German Methodist Episcopal Church, en Everett etreet, was dedicated hat Sabbath morning, Nov. 30th. Bishop Janes made the dedicatory prayer after the German sermou. The cougregation in the morning was ontirely German. The amount collect ed was \$275. In the afternoon Bishep Janee proached a deoply impressive ser mon on the unsearchable riches of Christ, and lifted a collection of \$300.

"The cost of the house was \$4500. with a dobt on the lot amounting to \$750; total, \$5250. On this was paid provious to the dodication, \$2800. The collections on the Sabbath amounted to \$575, leaving the congregation still with a deht of \$1875 hanging upon them. The brethrea will not be able to bear more than about \$1000; and we understand that Dr. Durbin has consented to from Indianapolis,"

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connerable Encyclopedia of Science, Liter

Our readers doubtiess have become interester he NOTICES which have already appeared concern ng this serial publication. If they will refer o present with notices already given. Part IX waters our table. We have now the pleasure of acknowledging from the publisher the receipt of the remaining parts, codi in a partfolio, completing the grand and invaluable work.

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12 Zoology : Geography. 13. General Geography (continued.) 11. Plenography.

15. Planography (continued :) History 16: Horory and Echnology (continued.)

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19. Index. 20. Ethnology of the present day: 21. Z.ology-mammalio. Do.

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24. Anthropology (continued.) 25. Anthinpolegy (completed.). emphic Emyclofic lia was to heve ended herewenty five parts, at the dollar each; conteining n all Iwo thansond pages of text, illustrated by five hundred steel plates, with upwards of twelve thousand engreyings. It was discovered, however, that the proposed emount of text would be inside-quate to the thorough explanation of the plates, and a separate portfolio of text has been issued of e linnified pages; price five dollars.

The entire work may be divided into two volume of PLATES and four volumes of TEXT. It covers e vast domain. It is a library in itself, embracing fourteen distinct text-books on those subjects of human knowledge that go fer to making an edu-

- The publisher gives natice that the Encyclore din can he hed, now that subscribers have h supplied, in bound volumes at prices from \$50 to \$45, according to the style of bluding. Mr. Ball, 6 Grevler street, is sole agent in the Southwest.

Cablact of Modern Art. Phil.delphia: E. H. Hutler That is a collection of twenty-five subjects from modern masters, engraved in the highest style of Mezzquinto and Illustroted by appropriate articles is actually southing to look upon. Another of the subjects that would attract the most listless turnerover of-leeves, is that of a witching girl, with two rival letters in head, thoughtfully soliloquizing " How should I decide !" The most rigid spinster could not look upon it unmoved. The "getting unes la in the richest style of "Butler & Co."

Lea Bets of Memory Edited by Reynell Costes, M. B. Phisniefohm. E H. Uutler & Co. The present illuminated Annual for 1852 is the eighth volume of a series that, for beauty of illus Itation and literary merit, has attained a remarkahie popularity. The engraving and typography, the designing and the beavy-ornamental binding are in admirable teate and the highest style of ari. For sale by J. Ball.

The Snow-Plake: A New Year or Ulrth-day Gift for 1832. Politacelphia: E. 11 Molles & Co. The engravings, Mezzotinto, are by Walter, after designs by Cook, Vandyke, Bouvier and others. Among the outhors ere the well-known names of D. Jerrold, Howlet, McKenzie, C. G. Leland and

Friendsh'p's Offering, for 1852. Phitadelphia: E. Il. Butter & Co. Super and the morel style are here also. The embellishments are by Sartain. For sale by J. Bell.

Ladion' Hepository: December. B. F. Telli, D. D. lly Rev. J. Lunius, tate of Missouri Conference cellsny—Educate, sich and racy and valuable,

East Texas Conference.

Brother McTyeire-Tho members of ast Texas Augual Conference assembled on Wednosday morning, 27th ult., at 9 o'clock, in the room fitted up for its session -most of the preachers pro-

There being no Biehop present, the session was oponed by reading the Holy Soriptures, singing and prayer, by Rev.

Rev. J. W. Fields, formor Scoretary, was called to the Chair temporarily.

Couference proceeded to ballot for a Procidout. S. A. Williams was duly elcoted President, and J. W. Flelds

good health and fine spirits. How refroshing to the spirits to congratulato each other on such oceasions! Another year's hard toil and suffering closed, and they come to make their reports of vic-tories gained and souls converted—to speak of the camp meeting ecasone, the heavenly distillings of the Holy Spirit upou the congregations, the powerful awakonings, the happy conversions, and the thrilling incidente attending those

scasons. The morning session was taken up in appointing the various committees. special committee was appointed on Periodicals.

This was principally devoted to rec ommendations for admission, on trial. There were eoven admitted on trial, and one re-admitted. From present proepects, there will be some who will report plied.

Beaumont and Sabine Pass—To be supplied. themsolves not effective.

Men will soon wear out in this coun-

try. We have some that ars supernnnuated among us-others will call for a change in their relations to Conference. I hear it rumored among come of tho preachere, that one of our number has an idea of transforring to California mission; but whether the brethron will concur with his wiches ie not to be revealed. Onr transfer from Holston Conference is hore in good time. From hie appearance I think he will do. is a large nortly looking man, with a good looking head on his shouldors. There are several visiting brethren: among them are Rev. C. Richardson and Brother Cameron, from West Tex-as Confarence. We had the pleasure of a limited acquaintance with Brother R. some years ago; I think that his oditorial sanctum has wasted his flesh and bleached him a little; yet there is affability of mauners and gentlemanly bear-

ing about him.
Bro. Cameroa ie a young man. have not heard him praach. I think be

will interest his audience.
Conference ontered upon the examiaution of those on trial. One had died during the year-Rove J. Poc-and one discontinued.

FRIDAY MORNING'S SESSION. There were many points of business up for action.

Rov. C. Richardson made hie report make an offort for their on his roturn of the financial state of the T. W. Banner, representing it to be in a healthy

condition, with an increased patronage, but mostly from the Toxas Conforence A committee was appointed by out Conference to meet the committee of the Western Texas Conference, on the

BATURDAY'S SESSION. The committees on Sabbath school made their report - meager cucugh. Not much doing in this noble enterprise -many apologies are offered why-no more has been done.

The health of several of the brethren

had failed-they called for respite till they could recruit a little. Saturday night our missionary anniversary came off. Rov. C. Richardson gave us a very pretty and chasto missionary address ilo glanoed at the population of the carth—the numbers still in heathenism -the few-Christians compared with the teening millions of heathons.

I must forbear speaking further of

his effort—it may see the light in time to come. Rev. O. Fisher brought up the rear with thrilling appeals in behalf of the cause. He threw his whole soul into the subject, giving It force and power. . The result of the anniversary was something like one hundred dollars The two speakers were made life mem bers of the paront society. The citizens of the thriving village of Henderson did well, being a scaroe time in mo

ney matters.
On Sabbath we were entertained and delighted in the holy exercises of the sanctuary—yea, edified in the deetrines generally—some exception being taken by some of the preachers to a theological point iu a discourse delivered on Sabhath. At night the holy communion was administered — many hoarts hurned with heavenly fire. O, the sweet solemnities of the Supper of the Lord.

MONDAY. The Committee on Education made their report. "The Young Men's High under the able and accom plished J. W. P. MoKensio, is in a flourishing state—an increase of students and durlag the year a revival among the students. The Female School, under the superintendence of the well-known Weatherhead, is doing well. Noither of these are under the supervision

of the Conference.

Then the report of the financial condition of the "Fowler Institute," located at Headorson. The building is not quite complete, but can be so far fin ished in a few days that a preparatory school can commonce. The Trustees-have not as yet selected a teacher to take chargo—they much need one. Tho brick building, of fifty by thirty-two, is two stories high; four fire places bolow, and four above. There is but a small dobt against it-more than double the amount is subscribed for which it is

On Tuesday there was but little to do. Conference appointed the place of its next meeting in Rusk, Chorokoe co., l'exas. Then came the "tug of war"reading out the appointments. This is always the most lateresting item of an Aanual Conference-each ene is ia suspense to know whore their field of luhor s for another year's toil and victory.

TRANSIENT Honderson, Texas, Dec. 8 an accostine dist.—Jus. T. I. Irvine Presiding Elder. San Augustine Ct .- A Cumming and

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Harrison co., Af. Mission-W Jamison CLARKVILLE DIST .- N. W. Burks, P. E. Paris-D M Stovall; J'L Angel. Boston—II Fullingim.
Bouham—J G Hardiu. Greenville-One to be supplied. Dallis-W K Maston. Grayeon-W.P. Simpson.

PALESTINE DIST. O. Fisher, P. E. Palestine Ct. E F Thwing, H H Cumming. Cherokee—P W Hobbs; one to be sup plied. Crockett-W-E George.

Tyler—H B Hamilton.
Athene Miss'n—J MoMillian. Kaufman Ct .- S D Sansom. WOODVILLE MISS. DIST .- W. K. Presiding Elder. Woodville Circuit—W P Sansom Marion-S C Box. Livingston-A Cavennaugh.

Liverty-John MoMillian. Green's Bluff Mie'u-To-he supplied.

Transferred to West Texas Conference-R B Wells; R Crawford, Sunday School Agoat; J M Baker, left without appointment, at his request; S G Culver and F G Faucett, left without appointment iu consequence of ill health; John Powell, located at his own request; J.W Fields, A.N.Rose, S.A. Williams, Agants for East Toxas Conference and Fowler. Inetitute.

Endowment of a College.—We learn from the Abortion (Miss) independent due the Banisi Convention which met at that place on the 6th ult passed resolutions to raise \$100,000 for the endow ment of o college. The convention is spoken of as one of the largest over held by that denomination in the State, and as having adopted many im portant resolutions.

Death of Hoa. J. R. Poinsett.—A telegraph dispitch of the field in from Charleston, S. C., informs us of the death of the Hon. Joel R. Poinsett, on the 12th lind, in Sumpler county of that State. Mr. Poinsett wes, well-known in the political world as a man of fine ability and avalanments.

A Large Family .- Philip Fishburn, a Revolu thmary soldier who lied recently agar Carlisle, Paof eighteen children-eight of whom are dead-seventy-five grand children, and rixty-one great seventy-live grand children, and sury-one great grand children, amounting to one hundred and fifty four in all! Twenty-six of these are dead, and one hundred and twenty eight still hving, emong whom are some of the statunchest farmers of Chim-

Forty-niae miles of wire for the telegraph fire alarm, have alreedy been atratched over the city of Boston

Athens Circuit, Ala. Conf.

Brother McTyeire Permit me to inform the lovers of revivals, that the Lord has done wonderful things for us this year in Athens Circuit. added to the Church 310, black and white, up to this time, and about 200 have been happily converted to God.

Many of those who joined on proba tion last year, were subjects of grace this year, and many of those who united with us this year have been professors. leaving heen members of the Baptist, Presbyteriau and other denominations Mormons have rejected Joe Smith and shouted glory in the mercies of the Redeemor's kingdom. But few of the

above number are seekers of religion.
We had considerable religious exer cise and much shouting at our revivals. Please permit me to relate a few simple circumstances. And first, let mo say to God belongs all the glory, for there was but little human instrumentality in this great work. Four is the number of our local preschers on this circuit; one of whom is supernumerary, though old onough to be superannuated, if such privileges were granted the local ministry. Another attended only one of the meetings from home; heace we had only two available preachers, viz: William Flynn and Wesley Burdyne. May the Lord reward them, for the Church can

At one of these revivals, every one who prayed for mourners, from Saturday evening till the close, get happy and at this and several others it was not uncommon for the sisters to become prostrato at the altar, and so remain a leugth of time, 'A Campbellito lady at one time was stricken down, and at the close of meeting was borae to the aext honso, hut about day dnwn shouted loudly, praising God, although sho was previously opposed to shouting. One of the mouruers, (a young man) oue moroing, started to the altar, running and leaping over the henches, embraced the exhorter, who was inviting seekers, and soou after experienced religiou.

Many of the above are valuable accessious; but enough of this, fer Bro. George Shueffer, my Presidleg Elder, dont like such distinctions. Much of our success is owing to the faithful laroors of Bro. Shaoffer, who gave nie an extra meeting, at which we succeeded in organizing a society of eighty mem-hers, to which twenty-five have been added since-making in all one hundred and five, where there was uo society iu the beginning of the year. I raise awaiteth our God in the building of this Zion.

·Bishop Paino comforted our hearts with hright views ou the subject of missions, at our anuivorsary meeting for this circuit, where \$140 was collected, to be placed at the Bishop's disposal, for the California mission. Our missionary cellection will be about seven times as much as last year, and forty times the amouat collected year before last on this work. We regret that tho Coafereace cellection will uot amouat to our assessmoat quite, and the other collections will be much safatier than we could wish. Quarterage also will come out miaus; but we will "thank. God and take courage," and labor inv love as long as we can

Yours, truly, Denis B. Leyne. December 3, 1851.

Florida Correspondence.

Pensocola Novy Yard—Dry Dock—New Villages-This place is situated on a point of the main land, seven miles below the city, just at the entrance of the harbor. and is guarded by three strong forts, which completely command the entranco. This yard is in quito a flourishieg conditiou, and is attracting atteution from almost every quarter. The extensive Government works which are now in progress, excito a great deal of interest. The impresse dry dock—the largest craft ever lauached in the world—is nearly completed, and the hasin for its reception will be finished in the course of one or two years. There are foundaries diving hells in constant operation for the construction of a permanage of the passengers must appear the passengers must be run whose arms I wish to die!"

"You shall go," replied the captain, "if I be every passenger for the tilp."

If this time the whole clowd of passengers was grouped around the body, with their beggue pile ration for the construction of a permanage. teution from almost every quarter. Tho nent grauite wharf, the foundation of which is laid eighteen or twenty feet under water. When these works shall all have been completed, this will doubtloss be the first Navy Yard is the Uuited States.

In connection with the Yard there have spruug up two flourishing villages, located respectively on the north and west sides. These villages are conetantly improving and together with the Yard, contain a population of about 1800. In this population, as might he expected, are to be found nearly all charactors and complexions of human

Until recently, the village population have been in a state of nimost spiritual destitution. The result was, many who came here in the enjoyment of religion, completely backslid, and made common

cause with the world. It is true, the ministers from the city would go down coessionally and preach, but for the want of a house to worship in their services were searcely available.

Year before last the Methodists commenced preaching here, and in the early part of last year obtained from Government the grant of a lot on which to creet a house of worship. The Episco-palinns and Catholies obtained a similar grant, about the same time; hut he for their huildings were hardly commenced, the Methodist Church was up, and a revival of religiou in progress. Many backsliders were reclaimed, and others converted, and n society was organized of about forty white memhors, including also a few blacks. Bosides this, the tide of popular feeling was turned in favor of the Methodists, so that the way was clearly opened for the propagation and establishment of vital religion. They now have a regular paytor stationed there; and wish the same next year.

The Catholic Church is so far completed as to enable them to worship regularly in it. They have nise or the results of the way was clearly or regularly in it. They have nise or the results of the wind when the regular had of the post with the results of the wind when the results of the wind when the results of the wind when the results of the r

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his post.
The Episoopal Church is in course of oonstruction, and will soon be fit to wor-

chip in.
The Prosbytcrians and Baptists have uot yet become sufficiently strong to build and sustain a Church, but doubt less will at no distant day.

There are three Salibsth Schools operation, which promise inuch ho one first organized as a Union School, and now conducted in the Methodist Church, is much the most flour.

ishing.
It is now perceptible to every one that a complete moral revolution has taken place in this community during he past two years, and it is confidently aoped, is view of the prespects new b fore us, that it will become decidedly religious.

Minimus Itinerant.

December 13, 1851.

FAITH IN FUTURE BLISS .- How will nen frequently roll over in their minds the thoughts of any plessing good they hope for in this world! And yet we that: say we have hopes of the glory to come an pass many days without one hour spent in the rejeicing thoughts of the happiness we look for. If any of s mean condition for the present, were made suro to become very rich, and be advanced to great honor within a week, vanced to great honor within a week, and after that to live to a great age in that high estate, enjoying health and allintaginable pleasures, judge ye, wile ther in the few days betwixt the knowledge of those views and the enjoying of them, the thoughts of what lie were to nttain to, would not he frequent with nim, and be always welcome. There is no comparison betwixt all we can ima gine this way, and the hopes we speak of and yet how soldow are our thoughts apon these, and how faint and slender is our rejoicing in them! Cau wo deny that it is unhelief of those things that caus. oth this neglect and forgetting of them? The discourse, the tongue of men and angels, canuot heget divine helief of the appinoss to come; only He that gireth it, gives faith likewise to apprehend it and lay hold upon it, and upon our belleving to be filled with joy in the heper of it. - Leighton.

" LUMP THEM."-A young Wesleyan student recently occupied, oue Sunday, morning, the pulpit of one of their chapels in Manchoster; and in his prayer he prayed for the Queen, Princo Albert, and each of the royal values by name, he had got as far as the King of Hanover, when a bluut, honest countryman, who happened te he a worshipper, tired of the long catalogue, cried out aloud, Lump 'om! lump 'em!" A hearty
Amen!" from the congregation testified how feelingly they cutered into the countryman's request, to the surprise and confusion of the "man in black!"

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Noble Conduct.—A correspondent of the Blai Commy (Pa.) Wing furnishes that maper with the particulars of the tollowing interesting incident which he was en'eye witness. It occurred a few years ago on the line of the great internal improvements of that State. It is one of these eccess of genuine kind heatcollers which tills the mind with the firvoluntary concutousness that there is "something of the angel still in our rommon neture."

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decision of the captain before engaging their pasage.

A moment more, and that decision was made known, as they beheld him coming from the sar with the siok man cradled in bis arms. Pushing directly through the crowd with his dying hardes, he ordered a mattress to be apread in the choicest part of the boat, where he laid tha invalid with all the care of a parent. That done, the captaio directed the boat to be prepared for starting.

But a new feeling seemed to possess the associated passengers—that of shame and court too at their inhumanity. With one common inspulse they walked abound the boet, and in a few hours alter, nnother committee was sent to the captain, carriesting his presence among the passengers in the cabin.

He weat, and from their midd there are a white-haired man, who with tear-draps starting in his eyes, fold that rough sau-embrowned mas that he hed taught their a lesson, that they felt humbled before him, and they asked his fogiveness. It was a touching scene. The fountain of true sympathy was broken up in the heart of nature, and ha waters welled up chobing the utterance of all present.

present.
On the instant a purse was made up for the set man, with a "Cod speed" on his way home, we in the arms of his mother.

An Exception .- The Boston Treveller states that the Treasurer of the American Tree Seeky has received \$4000 from the sou who is paring legarites to the amount of \$50,000 upon memorants left by the the timount of \$50,000 upon memorants. left by his decreased mother, who made no will and to whose property he lathe sole heir. Asia stance of auch finnesty is of care occurrence.

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### General Intelligence.

Colonization.—A society entitled the "Alabeian State Calonization Society entitled the "Alabeian State Calonization Society" was formed at Mont gomery on the 10th-inst. It is entirely independent of the American Colonization Society, but proposes to ect in conjunction with all similar seciences in the South Western States in promoting the emerging of free persons of color to Liberia. emigration of free persons of color to Liberin. Hon. J. J. Ormonil is Prosident.

The new State House at Nashville, Tenn., will be, when completed, one of the most toagnificent buildings is the United Sintes. It is built of polbuildings to the United Stitles. It is built of pol-ished kinestone rock, and locoted upon chill, inflord-ing an extensive view of the surrounding country. The sum of \$344,352 has circady been expended upon the structure, and an oppropriation of \$200,-000 mote is asked for from the present Legislature. It is to be got ready for the session of 1853.

It is to be got ressly for the session of 1803.

A Stone for the Monument.—The seven thousand five hundred pupils of the public serleools of Baltimore have had n handsome block of markle prepared for insertion in the National Wushington Monument. It is four feet in length and two in width, and contains suitable embellishments on inscriptions, with the mutu, "Let 'him who beers the palm ment it." 

States now, and for the lirst time, take precedence of every other country in its trade with the Island of Cuba. By a statement of the value of the Cuban of Gibb. By a statement the value of this observa-trade for the nall year, it appears that the importa-tions reached the sum of \$28,983,227, and the raportations \$25,631,948; making the total amounts overfifty four millions of dollars. The importations the appointationa by 14 per cent. The increase of trade with the United States in one year has been over two millions of dollars. In 1819 the total value of the trade with the United States was \$12,879,552 in 1850,\$15,012,613.

Scheirenbock, we have an account of the seizure of the American schooner Goldion, Captain Mernill, at Manacatho. The Oration left Maracatho on the 4th of October, with the intention of proceeding to see. Stope difficulty occurring between the captain and pilot, the Juster refuseful make the use over the bar. Captain Mertil consequently grout his boat and proceeded to sound the bar siah the view of getting out without the pilot's mainstance, it appears that there is an old Spenish law, gisherelly considered bisolate, although it remains upon the second, forbidding the sounding of the bar by foreign vessels. Under this law, the Otation was seized by the Governoe of Fort. Sen Caisand ordered hack to Maraceibo. Captain the content of the co

and the contractors egree to have the structure completed in three months. Mr. Riddle, United States Commissioner to the World's Fair, hus the piedge of some seven hundred contributors of ar-

The Florida Indians .- The Jacksonville (Fa) Republican says that there are now five componies of U. S. troops in East Florida. Bowlegs declares that his quitting the country is out of the question he is prepared to die on the ground. It is supposed there erosbout five hundred Indians to the country, of whom about one hundred and fifty are warriors The Indians report the last year as having bear bus been great.

Literory Treaty.-A literary treaty between

France and England, for the suppression of literary purey, has been negotieted, and will in all proba-bility be ratified. It mutually uffects the interests of authors, publishers, drumatists, musical composeis and artists.

A Constitution Abolished .- " Leopold Fred-A Constitution Abolished.—" Leopold Frederick, by God's grace high and mighty reigning Dike of Akholi, Duke Gotha, Duke of Saxony, Engers and Westphelm, Count of Askaeia, and Lord of Zerhat, Bernberg and Grobzig," has just irred a proclamation, abolishing, on his sole high and mighty authority, the constitution of the duchies over which he is so grand a might place. dechies over which he is so grend e potentine. The population of these duchies is about the same as that of Cologne—under 100,000 aonls; but this pguy princs steps forward, nevertheless, to express the real sentiments of the E. ress the real sentiments of the Federal Diet of all

U.S. Commerce.-From the tables prepared at the U. S. Treesury Department, for the usu of foogtas, we learn that the value of bread-tuffs Abogues, we learn that the value of hreadstulls and provisions exported from the United States during the year ending June 30, 1851, was \$24, 119,233. The previous year if was \$26,051,373 The axfort of cotton during the year was \$27,230, 669 pounds, valued at \$112,315,317, the axerage area per round belong the course. Of this amount pice per pound being 12.11 centa. Of this amount the Sea Islend conton constituted 8,299,650 pounds. the aggregate value of cotton exported this yeer larger then it has ever been before, allbugh the amount of cotton is not so large as was exported in the year 1849. During the year the value of foreign merchandlise insported was \$215,725,995, and of the foreign merchandlise reclared \$2733,695. The value of foreign merchands of chooses consumed and on hand in the control during the west in \$205,000,000. during the year is \$205,987,300. The amount inperiod end the amount consumed and on hand duting the year are both much larger than during duting the year are both much larger than during asphation. The value of the imports consumed, adjusted on the imports consumed, adjusted of the imports consumed, adjusted of the imports consumed, and asphatically asphatically and representations as \$164,032,033, and no preceding year was qual to that. The value of domestic produce appried, endfilled of specify is \$170,516,555. The logical smount of exports during the year is \$217, 17, 130.

Gold at the Mint .- We learn from the Philadelphia Bulletie that the total amount of gold de-point at the U.S. Miot in that city, during the month of November, wus \$5,100,000. ceived et the NewOrleons Miot may be and at \$1,500,000, making a total of \$6,900,000 or the month. The shipments to Europe for the month when the shipments to Europe for the month have been \$5,530,000, leeving on excess of \$1,379,000, to be added in the band was excess that were the set of the keet stress that was in the country on the lat of

Mr. Webster Sustaining Equal Liberty.—Few men have done as much in a diplomatic capacity in begins and maintaining the great principles of being and maintaining the great principles of being and equal tights; as the Hon-Dainel Webser. On that point ha is estime as the needle to be pole. A regardischer in the Hong of the Hong he pole. A negotiation between the United States and Switzerland is before the Government, which, a recordance with the Swim constitution, confer Vantages upon Christians which are witblield from the Brachites. The Rev. Dr. Lilienthal, hey by had his attention drawn to the nubject, adessed a note to the Department of State, calling stiention to the Department of State, canning stiention to the matter. The prompt reply was that the United States Government would not raify any treaty with the Swiss confederation which made any discriminations against oldizers of the United States of the Jewish persuasion.

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American Newspapers .- The statistice of the newspaper press form on interesting feature in the renorms of the 7th census. It appears that the resums of the 7th consus. It appears that the whole number of newspapers and periodicals in the United Stries on the Ist Juns, 1850, amounted to 2800. Of these, 2494 were fully retureed, 234 had all the facts, excepting circulation, given, and 72 are estimated for California, the territories, and those that, may have been omitted by the Assistant Merchals.

From celculations made on the etatistics returned, and estimated circulations where they have been unitted, it eappears that the aggregate circulation of these 2800 papers and periodicals is about 5,000,000, and that the entire number of

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This cente was sold last July, by Mr. J. Eugene hand pricing vessels. Under this law, the Dubb was exceed by the foxermore for Sen Capana Regill lines and ordered hack to Maraceibo. Capana Regill lines are leaded granted, and the terms of continuous continuous continuous lines to the second continuous continuous continuous lines to the second continuous con

cation which was forwarded to them by the seamer of the 12th instant.

Colonel Benton having received full powers from Colonol Fremont to ratify the sale, will return to Washington for that purpose as soon as the parties urrive from Eogland, which will be in about two weeks.

The Mails.—The new orrangements by which

the mails - the new orangements by which the mails and passengers are carried from New York to Washington in twelve hours, work smoothly and successfully, and are said to he a decided improvement.

Mobile Weather .- Yesterday, saye the Mobile The Indians report the last year as having been. Advertises of the life, was stringing coin an outunity sickly, and the mortelity among infants as it ever gets to the in this latitude. There was been great. weather will prove infel to the orange trees.

We see it stated that on the 24th instant, there will be a meeting in Washington of Presidents of Railroad Compables, for the purpose of devising o plan for expediting the great Northern and Southern,

mails.

Health of Cities.—There were 113 deaths in Philiadelphia hast week; dierl of consumption 11, small-pax 12.

In Boston, during the same time, there were 67 deaths, of which 15 were of consumption.

There were 53 deaths in the city of Washington during the month of November; 8 died of consumption, and 17 were colored persons.

In Hander, Acting control cerk of the State burger of the President, to present to Kossuth the resolution of Mexico, bound the involumble, consumption of the election have been received from the state burger of the state of the s In Baltimore, during the week ending the 8th inst., there were 78 deaths.

Navigation of the Ohio and Mississippi: - We learn, says the Louisvilla Journel, thet memorials to Congress are in extansive circulation throughout the West, prnying for the removel of the obstecles to the free nevigetion of the Western rivers.
The whole population ere desply interested, directly or indirectly, in the nevigation of these

We see from e copy of one of these memorials that the amount of commerce floated on the West-ern rivers, during the last year, is estimated at \$220,000,000, nearly double the velne of the total exports of the notion. Yet that immense Weater commerce is all the result of our own industry and antarprise, unaided by the General Government, while the coean commerce receives yearly eld from the Government to n vast emount. Now, t is wrong, it is unjust, it is impolitic, it is shamefol that our vast Western commerce should be left entirely unprotacted by Congress, while the far more limited commerce of the ocean is protected end cherished.

and cherished.

The Legal Profession.—The Supreme Court of lodiana, now In sension at Indianapolis, has decided that under the now Constitution the only remi-lie necessary for e-practitioner in that court, besides being a voter, is the certificate of any court of record that the upplicant in a man of good moral character Strange.—A telegraphic disputch to the Charles

Strange.—A delegraphic dispatch to the charles ton Courier states that Kossuth openly expresses his dissatisfaction at the course of Congress Iowards him, and talks of returning to Europe.

The Result of Folly .- A Welsh gardenar emed William Malcomb, living near Cincinnati, earne to his death on Tuesday week by ettemptin to awallow e whole pork steak, oe a weger. He eaves e wife and two children.

Steomboot Accidents, - The Bleamer Sunny South, on her downward trip, struck a sing and earth, at Coleman's landing, Alabama river. She had on loard at the time about 700 balen of cotton,

had on loard at the time about 700 balen of cotton, most of which was saved. Some few bales were in the hold. The boat will be loar.

The steamer St. Ange, from Hoonville to St. Lonis, sunk on the 4th last, ten miles above Glasgow. Slie had four feet, water in her hold. Attempts are being made to rabe her.

The little steamer Franklin, plying between The little etenmer Franklin, plying between Evanaville, i.a., and Howling Green, ...Ky., was raught in a aqualt on the Ohlo river a few days rgo, which capsized her, ...when, she afterwards sunk: Two persons are reported to have lost their

smik. Two persons are reported to have lost their lives.

The new steamer Rest sunk her barge at the mouth of Self river, Wednesday week, by running it against a sing. The hiring was a new one, and rout \$1200. There was no freight in it.

Privacy in the China Saaz.—The NewYork Commercial publishes on exitact from a letter dated, Hong Kong, Sept. 27, which states that the Spanish, brig Hrdliante, that left that port on the Spanish of Spanish, brig Hrdliante, that left that port on the Spanish of Spanish, brig Hrdliante, that left that port on the Spanish of Spanish, brig Hrdliante, that left that port on the Spanish of Spanish, brig Hrdliante, that left that port on the Spanish of Span

### TELEGRAPHIC ITEMS.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. Washington, December 16. In the Honse yesterday, Mr. Cartor, of Ohio,

moved that a committee he appointed to walt on Koseuth. The motion was objected to and could not be received. Petitions were then called for. In the Senate, a olessage from the Presidehtwas received, reintive to the imprisonment of Mr. Thrasher, and referred to the Committee of was been unified, (expected that aggregate in the final control of the control of Foreign Relations. A message was also received

ore any lost control of the separation of 1840-by 40 per cent. The increase of taste with the United States in one year has been over two millions of dollars. In 1849 the total value of the trade with the United States was also of which has been anomorpeed and subsequently, control of the trade with the United States was also of which has been anomorpeed and subsequently, control of the trade with the United States was also of which has been anomorpeed and subsequently, control of the trade with the United States was also of which has been anomorpeed and subsequently, control of the trade with the United States was also of the trade with the States was also of the trade with the States was also of the trade with the States was also

Brrrato, Decembes 17.

A terriflic gale has prevailed here and on the lake since yesterday morning, and without intermission. Much snow has fallen, and now covers a large region fully two feet deep on a level.

Mail communication, hi all directions, has been Christiana Riot Cases--Charge of Jur-

der Preferred.-Change of Venue.
Pullabarenta, Hecomber 17.
Pullabarenta, Hecomber 17. entered a nolle prosequi on all the indictments for treason against the Christlana rloters, stating that

the prisoners are not to be released, but will all be taken to Lancaster County and tried for murder. Official Invitation to Koszuth. WARMINGTON, December t7.
Mr. Hunter, Action Chief Clerk of the State

More of the Storm.

CLEVELANO, Ohio, December 17. The storm has driven two vessels ashore, as far as heard from; the steamer May Flower; above this place, end the propeller Onelda, at Feirport. We do not hear that any lives were lost in either Cincinnati Markets.

Cracinnati, December 17.

Flour hus been in fair demand at firm prices, and is quoted at \$3.10 to \$3.20 per harrel. Mess Pork is firm at \$12 25 to \$12 50 per barrel. . · Ohio River.

Pirresuaon, December 18.

The weather continues intensely cold, end the river is closed. The river is falling. The wenther is moderating somewhat. The

river is falling slowly, and full of ico. Markets generally firm. Cut meats have bean active; and 250,000 lbs. have sold at 6 and 5 cents per lis, for sides and elioudders. Mess pork lies ad vanced to \$12 50 per-libl. There are four feet water in the channel and

stationary. Weather moderating. The ice is breaking up, end the weether mo-

derating. Navigation is yet, however, practically closed. New York Markata. Nay Yoak, December 18.
The colton market la steedy at yesterday's

prices. Mess pork firm ,at \$15 a \$15 25; Hour \$4 40 a \$4 62i per barrel ; Kentucky Tobacco 4i

a 8t cente.

Resignation of Mr. Clay. WASHINATON, Recember 18. Henry Cley this morning reaigned his seat in the Senate. He expresses the intention to pass the winter in Philedelphia.

New York Markets. Naw York, Dec. to.
The Cotton Market hee been more active at rather easier retes, though without uny decided decline. Flour steady ut previous raies. Yallow Corn 65c, per bushel. New Lerd 9 1.4c. per lb. Rio Coffee 8 3-Sc.

Spanish Negotiation-Congressional
Proceedings.

Washington, Dec. 18.
The National Intelligencer says that George H. Miles has left as bearer of dispetches to our Minister at Madrid, which it infers relate to the Ameri-

Mis-our river to the Pacific Ocean.

Mr. Poute's Compromise resolutions were the teken up and disenssed until adjaurnment,

Pork firm at \$12 50 per bbl. Dry salted shoulder 5c, sides 6c per lb. River falling weather moder Br, Larra, Dec. 18

Yesterday was the coldest day that has been

known for many years.

Nashville, Dec. 12-A. M.

From Nuchrille,—The weather has moderate

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11th says, the past week bas been as sunny, es esteblishment of a miot in San Francisco would beautiful, as balmy and pleasant as any week that obvious this difficulty entirely. ever visited the sunny plains of Italy.

A Comfortable Parish.—The Jackson Southern Mirror actices the erection of a new brick Presby

terian Church in that thriving place. Of the pari inrounding, it says: " No house is large enough for two familias. There are 712 dwolling-ho In this parish, and 712 families in the parish to live In them. We are a happy people." Crops.-The Pioneer of Assumption, reports the

the sugar plantars in that section heve succeeded beyond their expectations. Owling to the low stage of water in Bayon Lufourche, they find great difficulty in getting their erops to merket. Temperonce.-An Abstinence Society has been

organized in Assumption. D. A. Rendell was Fotal Accident .- On Decomber 7, while Mr. D. G. Glover wan riding a race, in the neighborhood of Jecknon, his horse became unmanageable, carried him off into the woods, and dashed his brein

out against a tree. Amin Bey in Constantinople.—The Contrier de Constantinople, of the 15th of September Inst, under the head of "Miscelleneous News," publishes r paragraph, of which a friend has obligingly for nished us the original, and the following translation.

paragraph, of which a friend has obligingly furnished us the original; and the following translation:

"On Friday his Majesty the Sultan went to say hie prayers in the mostge of Berkektach. On Friday, the 5th of September, his Mojesty, the Sultan, having gune through his devotions, returned to the Arsenal Library, where he camined a collection of various articlen brought back from Americe, by Emin Effeudl, on the occasion of his late voyage to the United States, and consisting of about two hundred volumes of historical and scientific works; one hundred and fifty maritime and other chara; some modeln of cannon, gun-carringes, muskets and pistols, all lifer land or sea service; a complete collection of nautical and mattematical instruments—together with models of ships, machines, etc. His Imperial Mejesty examined with much attention the becuty and the finish, of this collection, and epopared to be exceedingly wall satisfied with them.

"All these objects are made to serfection, and it could not be otherwise; for it will be remembered that President Filmore gave an order, that when Etain Effentil visited the arsenals and other cetable helments of the United States, every thing should be placed at the disposal of this young officar which he should point out as being serviceable to the mission with which he was cherged."

The Journal de-Constantinople also speaks of Amin Bey's visit to the United States in terms very complimentery to our Government and people, an account of which, obligingly furnished by the same friend, wa shall present to our resders hereofter. [Wushington Republic.

Col. William C. Preston .- At e meeting of the students of the South Caroline College, the follow-

Singular and Startling Phonomenon and om spondent of the Lebnnon (Tenn.) Packet, writing rom Pikesville, Bledsoe county, in this State, gives the following account of a singular fresh Daoie Nature has been pleyling up in the Cumber-

gives the following account of a singular freak in Daoie Naturalias:

"In March last, about twenty miles fram Pikeville, in the triad leading to Harrison, Walden's dile, in the triad leading to Harrison, Walden's dile, in the top of the inneatism. This necurred some time in March last, and the thinker was accompanied by a rumbing noise, not linked deep-tanel thinden. I did not learn whether there was any oscillation or trembling of the surrounding surface, resembling an earthquake, or whether the usual attendants of videntic action. The citizens were terribly trightfened, and though six months have elapsed, they regard it as one of the march flightful occurronces in nature they, have ever witnessed.

"I noticed, in my descent from the mountains, a huge gap in the deose timber that tringes the side in the Rudge, extending about two miles in a panellel direction with the top. The gap in the limber appeared to he about sixty or a hundred leet in width, and the lissure in the earth reached to an noknown depth, in which trees of the largust size were torn my and continuous rocks, which had probably lain cuncerled for ages, were rent from their primitive beddings and had bare. There seems to have been no convolvive three of nature to relieve herself of the expansive fixee of cooffined elements, that simply the giving way of a past of the foundation on which the mountain rests; and the sinking or settling down of the insupported part on a new basis."

better of the contest by a few inches."

The same paper says:

"A Greek Indian, who was obarged with killings of Mr. Radliff and a negro woman, some time since; near Fort Gibson, wan arrested and given up to the sheriff of Illinois District, and was promptly arrested, tried, shot, end his body, hung up on the public highway.

On the night of the 24th November, in the city of Mexico, a band of robbers entured a house, bound the immates, took possession of every thing veluable, committed unspeakable crimes, and departed next morning without being interrupted."

Loutsians Interior.

Weather.—The Jackson Somhern Mr. Beautiful says, the past west and that they have beautiful says, the past west and some particular of the contest by a few inches."

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to heve been adulterated. This is a risk which purchasers of gold dust are subjected to unless they wask ending December 13, 1861.

Si. Louis Harbor,-The authorities of St. Louis are about to memorinlize Congress to refund the um of \$220, 922 77, including interest, expended by the rity at various times since 1839, in improving the harbor, or rather, to use the words of the memoriel, in guarding against, and undoing what was partially done by Government eppropriations, and under the direction of the U. S. Engineers.

The memorial sets forth, that in addition to the above amount, \$69,000 in appropriations has been sapended since 1830, and that the harbor 14 in no espended since 1830, and that better condition than it was hefore the improve-ments were commenced. It states that the dyke which was planned and parilally finished under the direction of the Government Engineer, with the view of deflecting the water from the Illinois to the Missonri nide, haif a contrary effect, and that a lerge proportion of the money expended by the city, was used in elform to keep this dyke in repair

troits influences. Noval .- It is stated positively that Captain John II. Aullek has been regalled from the command of the East India Squadron, and Commodoro Perry designated as his successor. The recall is made the instance of Messra. Tod and Schenck, the late

ami present Ministers to Ilrazil, and Capt. Innien of the U. S. steamer Susquehanna. Commodore Sidney Smith Lee will accompany Commodore Perry, to take command of the Susquehenna, vacated by Capt, lunan.

Lleutenant C. H. Poor has been relieved fro duty as Inspector of Provisions and Clothing at the Navy Yaid, Norfolk, and la ordered to the U. S. frigate St. Lawrence, as executive officer, vice Lieut. II. Pennington, detached. Passed Midzhip-man William C. West is ordered to the same

Purser William A; Christian, Chief Engineer Charles II. Haswell, end 2d Assistant Engineer, William C. Wheeler, have been ordered in the teamer San Jecinto.

Passed Midshipman William Sherp, detached from ordnance dety at Novy Yard, at Norfolk, and Boatswinin Thomas G. Bell, frus the Navy Yard et l'hiladelphia, nre also detniled for this vessel. Cumpander William N. Armstrong has been or-dered to the command of the Ordinary, at Norfolk, vice Dornin, ordered to the Portsmouth.

Compliment to American Ingennity .- M Compliment to American ingeninty.—Mr. Grorge Wright, the ingenious inventor of the beautiful machine for making percussion caps, which was exhibited at the Capitol last year, has just returned from Constantiaple, to which city he took one of his mechians, some months age, to submit it to the Ottomee Government. The Sul tan not only ordered it to be nurchased, but be-stowed on the worthy inventor a complimeatary present of much intrinsio value as well as beauty It consists of what the Turks call e Zarf, or coffee cup holder, finely esameled sed ornemented with come thirty-diamonds.

Noval Suit, and Heavy Damages.—We learn that on Sattrdey last, Col. D. D. Mriobell, of this citly, received unmistakable notice that in one of the New York codits a jindgoient had been obtained against lim for the aum of \$187,000, for apolietions in New Mexico during the late wer. It seems that this is the allegad worth of proparty tekan by the Culonel in the wey of forage, etc., for the use of the nrmy. Indemnity was accept for by the Mexican elaimants from the Government, but failing in that quarter they made a personal matter of it, and sued Col. Mitchell: It is said that the defendant, considering the suit a ridiculous one. it, and sued Col. Mitchell: It is said that the defendant, considering the suit is ridiculous one, and not defend it, and hence the result. [St. Louis

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There is a pronunciamiento progressing on the Rio Grende.

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The news from Mazzulan is that the cholera is rapidly diminishing. It appears the Municipal President or Mayor of that plece compels American forming from San Francisco, ex route for the bevior in their passage through the country, or severe to excite routing representation. The providing for the principal can coming from San Francisco, ex route for the severe the Gevernment to look into.

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New Orleans, Boomber 29, 1861.

Our market has presented an insarolly active appearance, in some departments, this week, and within the peat faw dare a material stvance has taken place in the piless of Western Frodoce, owing to the internation of navigation in the appeariture by los. The itenasolous in Cotton have also been ferre, and a slight improvement has also intered place in present the second of the secon

BRW DOLGANS CLASSIFICATION. Cotton and Tobacco Statement.

Fair to Fine, \$60001 Conque, aque, yay, ya, Bugar—The sapply of Fugar has been more limited furing the great, and, with a fair lengtry prices have these units firm, though without any quotable improvement. The lates have reached about 2000 being of which 600 were taken that a contract the same and attentions with a tandamp to set

gaite tim, though without any quotable improrement. The seales have reached about 2000 hide, of which 600 were taken restender, mostly all our quotations, with a tendency to estable flarers. Inferior to Common, 262% I Fair to Fairy Fair, 35(264%; Prima and Choice, 45(25.5)(c) Ψ. M. Week's receipts, 4111 hide-superts, 2138.

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Week's receipts, 41,000 non-exports, 4800.

Flour-The Floar market, owing to the accounte from the West of the suspicialize of river asvigation, has been quantully solve, and prices since Monday have had a constant upward tendence. The sales of Batardar and Monday reached about 5000 lible, at a range of \$2 55.20 87 75 for Ohio and \$5 90.20 84 13% for St. Louiz brands of superfuse, and

on Toronday several firstboot loads of Okio, comprising seems 7000 bile obunged handra i \$3.70 2 \$3.75 for full weight and .83.65 \$\Phi\$ his for light. On Wednesday a very deaded advance accompanied an active demand, and 11,300 bile were sold at \$8.76 \$\Phi\$ for light. On Wednesday a very deaded advance accompanied an active demand, and 11,300 bile were sold at \$8.76 \$\Phi\$ 100 for 1bile, \$4.13% for Illinois and \$4.35 for \$1\$ Louis brands of superior. On Tuneday 2000 bile in ware parchased at a still further advance of 10a, and restorday 1500 bile in the following range of figures: Oblor superfine \$2.30 for \$3.80, 1 lilinois \$4.00 \text{\$4.69} \text{\$4.50} \te

Darollea. Whisk y-There has been a better damand for this article, at firmer prices, and the cales of the week embrace nearly 1000 hbls. The rates for Rectified surly in the week week 174, and latterly 174, 69 180 V gallon. Raw is new worth

Bagging and Rope—Basicon in these articles has been limited at 15:30 14:5 for Bagging, and \$1.00 14:5 for Rope, the ontitied farms for small retail lots only. The sales include 10:0 pieces band-loom Bagging at 18:40, equal to each.

Gunny Bage—Wa have noticed only setall mice at 8%

dimmy Hage—Wa have noticed only total naise at 0% (20%) for bales.

Salt—The principal sales of Livernoes have been a carge of 0.0% sachs ha! bleached, one fifth fine, at 96c; one of 6000 sachs ha! bleached, one fifth fine, at 96c; one of 6000 sachs, one third fine, also at 80c; and one of 2000, one third fice, at 80c Ψ sack. Fmm second hands the rates are \$1.00 fine. The Coffee search has been quite dail during the week and the sales limited to about 5000 bage Hie, at a range of 7% (20 %) Φ fit for the principal sales and the direct imports remain at 1043, 79 since Rept. I. The stock is first bands last hight was about 75,000 bags.

Candine—We quote Star Candice at 1862 185/c φ B, and have noticed a rate of 300 boxes at the former care. Bycom contices did at 400 Mec.

Hay—We have noticed a fave sales daring the week, at previous rates, including 450 baies Naw York taken on Thereday at 917 Ψ toe. We quoted vester as 19 50 00 11 ψ tem.

Lime—A carge of 2000 bbis Themeston seld carry in the week at 90c φ bbi.

Lead—We hear al so transaction in this article.

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Tallow—Very side has been duter. The principal may that we noticed was 70 bits ordinary Western at 6c.

Freights—It the early part of the week the market was active, and ap to Thandey sight ships had been taken for Liverpool at 7-16d for Cetton. On Thursday an American ship was segared for the same port at 18-Ed, which was a slight improvement.

Exchanges—The demend has been limited throughout the week, and the rates for Doméstic bills are rather lower. We now quote!

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renos New York sixty-day Bills Sight Checks on New York REW ORLEARS CATTLE PARKET.

Arrived since last Friday 65 Western, Attabases, and Taxas Beaver, 616 School, 1008 Hegs, 41 Cleur, 594 Colves and Year lags.

The market was wall supplied during the week, but pifeen, ewing to advices from the apper rivers, have advanced. A fair capply of Boof Cattle spanies for market, with a medarata capply of Hogs, Sheep and Milch Clows, and but few Culves.

MR. JAMES WRIGHT Having for private reasons which no longer arise, discontinued his interest during the last business season in the firm of James Wright & Son, we have now the pleasure of annouacing that he comee this day a partner is oer house, and selicity

the interest of his friends and former patron.

To correct a general misapprobanion, it is proper to state that he has no interest in any other JAMES WRIGHT.....A. J. WRIGHT & CO. New Orleans, Dec. 1, 1851.

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wonder of the world. I have the most warm rish that the ster-spangled banner of the United hance may for ever be floating, whited and one, he could ensign of mankind's divina origin; and aking my ground upon this principle. On this historical hance has pround upon this principle of this floating, which I find lawfully existing, an enablished constructional fact, it is not to e party, but to the united ecopie of the United States, that I confidently will address my humble request for aid and protection to expense the unanity. I will conscientiously respect your lews, but within the limits of your lews, will use avery honest exertion to gain your operative sympastry and your financial; manatial and pullicel aid for my country's freedom and in dependence, and entreat the realization of these hopes which your generously has raised in me and in my people's breasts, and also in the breasts of Europe's cippressed nations. And, therefore, thirdly, I beg leeve frankly unstate that my aim is to restore my fesherland in the full cojbyment of that act of only rightful existing public lew of my matten, and have lost nothing of its rightfulness by the vident invasion of foreign Russien arms, and which, therefore, is fully entitled to be recognized by the people of the United States, whose very existence is tounded upon a similar declaration of Independence.

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dence.

Thus, having expounded my eim, I beg leave to state thet I came not to your gloritus abores to enjoy a heppy rest. I came not will the intention to gather triumnis of personal distinction, or to be the chject of populer shows; but I came an humble petitioner in my country's name, as lus freely chosen constitutional chief. What can be opposed to this recognition, which is a logical necessary conegoence of the principle of your country's political existence? What can be opposed to it? The frown of Mr. Hulsemann; the anger of that satellite of the Cast, called Francis Jose; hot Austita; and the immense danger with which some European and American papers threaten you, and by which, of course, you must feel extremely terriffied that your minister at Vienne, how you can combine the latting him sley there with your opinion of the cases of Hungary, I reelly don't know; hut so nor minister at Vienne, how you can combine the latting him sley there with your opinion of the cases of Hungary, I reelly don't know; hut so much I know, that the present ebolutia atmosphere of Europe is not very propitious. O Assorten principles. I know as man who could tell some currants facts about this matter. But as to Mr. Ruisemenn, really I don't believe thet he would be so ready to feave Washington. But as to Mr. Ruisemenn, really I don't believe the the would be so ready to feave Washington. But as to Mr. Ruisemenn, really I don't believe the the would be so ready to feave Washington. But as to Mr. Ruisemenn, really I don't believe the the would be so ready to feave washington. But as to Mr. Ruisemenn, really I don't believe the the would be so ready to feave the washington. But as the world and the francis of the proping will make the declaration of independence of Hungary soor formally recognized, and that it is also welling to do so, (which, to be stray your bigh-minded guvernment is net: willing to do so, which, to be accounted to the popule will make the declaration of independence of Hungary soor formally recognized, and th

sand gallant men, who lought when y who was the precious gift of twanty-four thousand musicis, a loan of ninateen millions of dollars, and evan the preliminery treaties of your glotious peece, negotiated at Paris by your immortal Franklin. I hope the popple of the United States, now itself in the lieppy condition to aid those who, are in need of aid, as itself was once in need, will kindly remember these facts; and you, eitzens of New York, and you will yourserives become the Lafeyettes of Hungary.

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Wine.—Wine merehents tast thair port by e pair of glass globes connected with a neck, through which the wine has to pass from the upper to the lower globe. It is like an hour glass, the upper part having a neck to pour in tha liquor. The lower globe being filled with weter, the upper half receives the wine. If the wina has been imperfactly dermented and bediveled with brandy to over the lower globe. If the wine has been imperfactly fermented and bediveled with brandy to over the fault, one-third of the water in the upper part of the lower globe will become diacolored. If the wine poured into the upper globe rement there, the wine bust been perfectly fermented, and is free from adult extince. Jeruping is an adulteration recognized with pounds of treacte, seventy-eight gallone of fermented grape luce, end thirty-eix gallons of strong brandy. [Daily Dispatch.

Another Search.-Henry Grinnell, Esq., of New

Our fireign papers to the 25th oit., by the Pacific inced in our telegraphic ecrounts.

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"Risaulh's farewell speech to the English people delivered et Soethampton on his departure, occudelivered at Suethampton on his departure, occupies two or three solid dolumns of the papers.

Hon. R. J. Walker of Liverpool,—On the 24th ult, some seventy of the principal merchents and genilemen of Liverpool, and the members of the American Clamber of Commerce, entertained Hom. R.-J. Welker, lete Successive of the Treasury of the United States, at dinner at the Adelphin Horel, in that town. Mr. Walker, says the socret to the participation by British ships in the cardidates for the Presidential Chair, and la fevorable to the participation by British ships in the carrying trede to California. To him also the British mercantile interests are indebted for the Introduction of the bonding system, end many smelloustons of the American tariff which have proved beneficial to British interests. W. Brown, Eag., M. P., was to have taken the chair, but trem indisposition was unable to attend, and Wm. Rathbone, Jr., Eeg., President of the American Commerce, officiested in his stead.

The Mayor of Liverpool, Thomas Littledale.
Eeg., the Earl of Derby and the Earl of Sesson, were deteined elsewhere by Illness or engagements. Among those present we find the names of T. L. Crittenden, U. S. Connil, Capial, Nye, of the Pacific steamer, Chi. Cot, etc. When the President came to the that of the evening—the health of their excellent guest—after paying a hardsome trihuic to that genilemen's distinguished talents and satemanike quelities, he concluded by proposing "R. J., Walker, to when both countries are edmuch indebted for his services to promete commerce, that great hond of union between the two branches of the Anglo-Saron smilly." The toast was drunk with the greatest enthusiasm, accommence, that great hond of union between the two branches of the Anglo-Saron smilly. The toast was drunk with the greatest enthusiasm, accommence, that great hond of union between the two branches of the Anglo-Saron smilly. The toast was drunk with the American Congress, and eather and the angless Congress, and eather and the angless Congress, and

was drunk with the greatest enthusiasm, accompanied by musical honors.

Mr. Welker replied. It was not to him as an humble citizen, now without power end patronage enter, paid their honor that evening, but to the country and policy of the American Congress, and to her commercial freedom. The speaker thereon to the recommercial freedom. The speaker thereon to a series of statistics to prove that America, in reducing her teres more then one-lials, at the seme time doubled her isevance. Companing the high turiff of 1842 with the effect of the policy since-1846; he went on to say that intiles had been lowered 50 per cent; population had increased 191 per cent; tonnege 473 per cent; reitroads 452 per cent; and the official account of the first quester of the facel year, received by the steamer the slay previous, announced the surplus of 4,500,000. High tariffs redured the emount of exporte more than imports, excluding them from foreign ports.

In 1823, American imports doubled the present rate. Their commerce wes not geographic; it belonged to the world, and it was a chigular fact that America and England were the only nations whose receipts exceeded their expenditure. The surplus should be epptied to the extinction of their debt. Austris, in the last spiasm of financial bankruptcy, attempted to resulted the extinction of their debt. Austris, in the last spiasm of financial bankruptcy, attempted to resulted the extinction of their debt. Austris, in the last spiasm of financial bankruptcy, attempted to resulted the extinction of their debt. Austris, in the last spiasm of financial bankruptcy, attempted to resulted the extinction of their debt. Austris, in the last spiasm of financial bankruptcy, attempted to resulted the extinction of the resulted when the debt of the sum of £750, to be applied es shall seem to him most advantageous to the ceuse of Hungary. Trisconfidently axpected that that amount will be speedily increased to £1000 at least, as the greater portion of the £750 was subscribed by a few persons. [Birmi

We learn from Gibraiar that the Modellers who had been sent to the Roff country, for the puppes of rescuing the British subjects who were in the hands of the phates, had returned without accomplishing their object.

Zambell has been sentenced, et Vanice, to two years' had lebor for having spread a report that revolutions had broken out in France and Russia.

Red River.—The Alexandria Republican of the 6th says that Red River is at a stand there. It is now about two feet above low weter. There is o vise of afteen feet reported abova. The poets above

whe of allies reported across. The falls have commenced running again.

The Caddo Gazetta of tha 29th ult, eeps:

We have the unuterable gratification of informing the world and the "rest of mankind!" that Redition has the best of the state of the stat Railroads.—The Minden Herald of Nuvember

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We know a centleman of this parish who is ready
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Wild Pigeons.—The Louislana Floridian of De-

wild Figors.— Inc Doustains Frontian of the cember 6th says:

We learn that the wild gigeons have a roost in the pine woods twelve miles east of Greensburg. Thousands are killed nightly by those living in the reighborhood. The numbers are so great that the largest limbs are form off, and le we weather even the tail pines are overturned.

Incendiarism.—The Courrier du Teche of Decamination of the call pines are overturned.

har 6th notices ecveral incendrary acts in that place end wicinity. One was the burning of the sugar house of J. D. Bahmenux. Insurance on buildings \$6000; on every hogshead of sugar \$55. Another was an unsuccassful attempt to hurn the variety stora of Mr. Larbeletrier.

just at the breaking out of the revolutioe, and having had no governmeet to treat with.

A Hoppy Disposition.—I was maried for my money. That was ten years ago, and thay, have been ten years of purgatory. I have lind bed Justems ewife, for my husband and I have scarred yone taste in common. He wishes to live in the country, which I hate. I like the thermometer at reventy five degrees, which he lintes. He likes to have the children brought up at home instead of school, which I hate; I like music, and went, logo to concerts, which he hases. He likes roast pork, which I hate; and I like mineed veel, which he lantes. There is hut one thing which we both like, and that is what we cennot both have, though we are always trying for it—the last word. I have had bad linck as a mother, for two such luge, passioneto, selfsh, utimanageable boys, never tormented a feeble woman since boys be, eu. I wish I had called them buth Cein. At this moment they have quarreled over their marbles. Mottimer has torn off Orville's colar, end Orville has applied ins colitike heet to Mortimer's ribs, while the behy, Zenohia, in my lap, who never elega more then helf an bour er a time, and crees all the time sate is sweke, lass beau roused by their din to accume in chorus. I have had bad luck as a house-keeper, for I have never kept even a chembermidd more, than three weeks. And as to cooks, I look hack bewildered, on the long phanta-magola of faces flitting stormlly through my kitthen, as a mariner remembers a rapid succession of 'thunder-guas and luturcanes in the Gulf of Mexico. My new chambermaid bouleed out of the rowe yester destination of the more than there weeks. And as to cooks, I look hack bewildered, on the long phanta-magola of faces flitting stormlly through my kitthen, as a mariner remembers a rapid succession of 'thunder-guas and luturcanes in the Gulf of Mexico. My new chambermaid bouleed out of the rowe yester destination of the could write "sut" with my finger, in the dust. I naver see my plump, happy sisters, out long, dol

Death from Chorcoal - At Fort Weyne, Indiens,

Roast Pig.—We have slways admired Charles Lamb's secount of the origin of toast pig in China "Ching Ping, it seems, had seffered his fesher's house to be horned down; the out houses were hurnt slong with the house; end in one of these there have been been down; the out houses were hurnt slong with the house; end in one of these there have been down to be the first time for the results for all future China send future civilisation. Ping, who (like oil China besides) had hitherto esten his pig raw, now for the first time tasted it in a state of torrefaction. O course he mede his posee with his father hy a part (tradition says a leg) of the new dish. The fesher was so astounded with the discovery, that he berned his house down once a year for the sake of ceming stan numel hanquet of reast pig. A curious, piying sort of a feslow, one Chang Pang, gotto know, this: He also burned down shouse with a pig in it, and had his eyes opesed. The secret was ill kept—the discovery spread—many great conversions were mode—house were blexing in every part of the Celastial Empire. The insurance effices took the matter up. One Chong Peng, delected in the very set of shutting up a pig in his diswing room, and than firing a tain, was indicted on a charge of sison. The Chia Justice of Pekin, on that occasion, requested on efficer of the court to hand him o piece of the roest pig, the corpus delicti, for pure coriesity led, him to taste: hut within two days after it was observed that his lordship's town house was burned down. In shert, all China spostatized to the new faith! end it was not until some centeries had possed, that n greet genius croce, who estabilished the second era in history of roast pig, by showing that it could be hed without hurning down a hosse."

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Equestrian States of Peter the Great.—This colbraied work of art is undoubtedly, take it for all 
in all, the most spirited, accurate end imposing of 
all the similar groups in the world. It was echieved 
by Falconet, a French sculptor of grant genius and 
reputation, who worked upon it, assisted by a large 
number of subordinetes, upwards of twelve yeers. 
Queen Catherine II., at whose command the werk 
was underteken, gave Falconet thirty thousend 
pounds sterling upon its completion. The pedestat 
on which the group rests le one solid rock, on immense mass, weighing over fifteen hundred tons. 
This enormous block of grenite was brought into 
Peteraburgh from a morass eine miles distant; fron 
hars were laid down, and cennon bells placed 
upon them, over which the mountainous ruck was 
rolled. The original dimensions of the stone were 
forty-two-fest-et the base, thirty-six at the top, 
twenty-one thick, and seventeen high. The face 
of Peter is extremely stilking, and 'is ceid to be a 
correct Illeness. The way in which the likeness 
was enught and preserved, is said to have been 
thus: During Peter's stay in France, in his youth, 
a French malden loved him, and heving a genius 
for art, she occupied some of their stolen houte in 
teking, a cast of his faca, a work of wonderful 
merit and fidelity. This Falconet saw, and 
modales hie setue after it. And there it stends 
tow, in the capitol-of the etupendous North, in the 
home of the guig-oous hut harberic Crers, alongside the great Russien Senate Chamber—atends 
there as the incarneted guardinn genitus of the 
young and plantic reelin which rose from savege 
chaos, and grew into consolideted despotism and 
portenious megnitude at the waving of his tremendous wand.

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portenious megnitude at the waving of his tremendous wand.

The artist, however, sacrificed considerable of the bulk to the prominence of his group. The Emperor and his steed are of colossal size, but finished even to the details, with life-like accuracy. The Czar is represented in an Asistic vost, and with his uncovered hrow crowned with laurel. His left hand grasps the reins, his right is stretched out in benedletton upon the people. He is mounting a steep precipica and trampling a serpent on the rock—types of the opposition and harbarism he overcame. The hore is high upreared on his hind legs, the vast weight of the statue being supposted by the Ingenious expedient of the full and flowing tail of the sited touching, the pedesual. There is nothing heavy or gravitating about the horse and his rider, but as you look on them you expect to see the gigantic and fiery courser leaf into the air and tread the fields of ether, like the fabled steeds of the sim. Faconet employed the most splendid, horsemen in Russ a, mounted on a magnificent barb, to dath swifily up a precipice and therefrear back and turn, for many days, while he was enged in this work, to secure spirit and truth.

Product of Gold in Colifornia for 1851.—It ap-

Product of Gold in Colifornia for 1851 .- It ap peers from statements published in the San Fmn-cusco Herald, thet from 1st April, 1849, to 31st De-cember, 1850, the California gold mines produced the sum of \$68,587,591. The Herald, to-show the product for the present year, makes the following exhibit:

product for the present year, makes the following exhibit:

Product for first quarier, ending 31st March, 1851, \$16,030,155. Second quarier, ending June 30, no estimate maile, on account of fire destroying custom house books. Third quarier, anding Septemer, 31, shapped \$10,270,516; taken by passengers, \$2,22,800; shappen is not appearing on contain house books, \$500,000; coined, \$1,000,000; teken overland, coanwise, sic., or in possession of bankers, \$750,000, making a total of \$15,053,316. It we add \$1,35 per natice more, we shall get the mint value, \$1,293,367, increasing the total for third quarier to \$16,861,633. Total for two quarters, \$32,631,033.

182,631,636

If we take this standard, the total product for 1851, would be \$65,783,676; and to this, says the Herald, we have inite doubt it would be perfectly afe to add 10 per cent. for various items impossible occuprate in the calculation. This would show an annual yield of our mines to be over seventyive millions of dollars.

'A New Fashion of Chewing Tobacco. A Gernan doctor, ia a work just published, mentions new mode of eejeying the weed, which is as fol-

Ohlo Observer says that a Chinesa has written a geography in his netive tongue, in which he astonized has the natives by introducing them to the habits and customs of civilized unions, all of which they had thought hopelessly sunk in derkness end barbarism. They could not ha more astonished if they received in the country of the count received information concerning the enlightened circles in the moon. Speaking of this country, he thus decouse on the character of Weshington: "It is evident that Washington was a remarka-"It is evident that Washington was a remarka-ble man. In devising plans he was more decided than Chin Shing or Wu Kwang; in winning a country he was braver then Tseu. Tsau or Liu-Pl. Wielding his four footed falchion, he extended the frontiers thousands of miles, and then refused to usurp the regal diguisty, or transmit it to his posterly, but first eatablished rules for an elective admin-stration. Where in the world can be found such a public spirit!"

inguished Ganerals of France, died on the lith ult. his chateau of St. I-mler, neat Grenobie, in the

elglity-much year of his ege. Donations.-The Professors In the Memph ledical College have each given \$1000 towards furniching the college with full chemical apparatus cabinet, etc. There are seven Prefessors in th

From Texas. By the arrival of the eteamship Mateor, we have ales to the 12th Instact from Gelveston. We nske up e summary. The Legisloture and the Stole Debt .- A Gal.

The Legisloture and the Stole Debt.—A Galveston peper has the following:

The Committee oe the Public Debt have reported a hill to authorize the Comptroller to produce the first ave million of beinds from the United States; and to sell one mutton of the same if he shell think preper, and also to receive the Interest due Taxes from the United States; also, a bill appropriating the proceeds of the bands sold for the liquidation and peyment of that portion of the debt of the late Republic of Teams for which the Impost revenues of Team were not specially pledged, under the decision of the President of the United States, amoenting to \$958,359.

The same committee have reported a bill confirming the action of the Aeditor and Comptroller, under the provisions of an set of the Legislators of the State of Team, providing for essertaining the debt of the late Republic of Teams, approved Match 20th, 1848; and the act supplementary thereto, approved February of h. 1850, and decising that the State of Teams recognizes as due to the respective claimsnts, and no more.

Emigration.—The Galvesten Jeurnal seys:

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The NewOrleans steemers coetinue to be crowded with emigrants. Ahent five hundred strive at this pert every week, and the number is increasing. About one hondred sed fifteen German immigrants, pessengers by the Neptune, frem Bremen, left for Houston yesterday on the steam-koat Bravos.

Internal Improvements.—A memorial, invoking

the General Government to take the nacessary steps for the construction of various actional works steps for the construction of various estionel works, similar to those already completed in the elder States, head been sighed by elmost ell of the merchents ned basiness men of Gelvaston, end ferwarded to Weshington.

Weather.—On December 6, seys the Weshington.

ton Lone Star, seew fell five hours almost without intermission. If the ground had been frozes, a aufhoicet quentity fell to heve measored five inches At San Antonio they have hed reie, snow, frost Shot.—A convict named Kirby was shot e few

Bostrop .- The Reveille seys that this flourishin Bostrop.—The Reveille seys that this flourishing towe now contains aine stores, two churches, one drug store, three blacksmith shops, two bekeries, two beef markets, three groceries, one provision store, three hotels, two academies, eboot forty especially considers, one livery stable, two saddlers, one cabled maker, one wheel-wright, one tailor, and—a prieting office. It is stated that more than fifty houses have been boilt within the past year.

Miscellaneous. - The Brexos river is nearly down to low water mark.

The Reveille seys that corn in any quaetity may be had at fifty cents a bushel, in Bastrop county.

Texas Public Debt.—The Inst Assis Grzette contains the report of the Auditor and Comptroller on the public debt of Texas, giving a clear and intelligible description and classification of the char-neter and amount of the liabilities of the late repohnoter and amount of the whole ostensible or face value of all the claims filed according to law, is \$9,647,253 14, of which the par value is \$4,807. 764 37, and the whole amount not filed \$2,789,-738 20, worth \$2,019,514 27, making the total enteraible debt \$12,436,991 34, or \$6,827,278 64 This includes interest. The deht ie classi-

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Father and triend Thy clothen fell-O! spare the boy I love so well. Thrice linve I seen the cold grave yawn,

And swidlow in its darkest gloom; The forms I've loved from enriest dawn-And thou; alas; didst seal their doon The tempting bowl Thy haml didst-holds And all was done

For paltry gold. Those painful scenes I can forget. This britised heart can heal again, And burning tears shall no more we These pullid cheeks so sunk with poin-All is forgiven.

If thou'lt but swear By thy loope of heaven: Thom wilt forbear,

And tempsyndinoce my darling boy, To taste those bitter dregs of woe. No more the mother's pence destrict, But onward let thy footsteps go, .

To seek the lost From virtue's ways. And joy shall erown Thy future days!

NOTES, FROM ABROAD.

VENICE-GONDOLAS -PRISONS SE MARKS -PADICA LLA

Venice. Sept. '6, 1851 My-Drag M.: Here I am moong the Gor dans in this unique city, the far-famed mistress of the Adriatic-Venice. You approuch it ever a railway built for two miles in the shallow water which separates the secentytwo islands, on which Venice stands: from the main land, reminding one of the track which crosses the hoad waters of the Chesabridges in the city, and most of the houses have a had and a water door. I have not seen a carriage, or n wheel, or a denkey, or my animal larger than n dog, in the place. Every one moves about in boats, which glide no sound but the working and planting of the oar. The gondoln is a long, narrow: black bout, with high stein and prow, amed with a curious iron heak and has usually

in them. The Italians seem to hace had great finey and ability for marbles. The ity is full of mosaics -every church presents profision of this most elegant ones that can

e conceived . The Cathedral of Sl. Marks, the most theared out of the port for the East was obliged to bring back pithers and marbles for the work in which the republic took so genepentine, from Persia, Greece, Arminia. Syria, Constantinople, every where, have been placed on the building, without regard to minute niformity. In all, it is computed that there are five hundred pillars in its deceration. There is not an inch of pavement, of wills, of ceiling, of rail or of altar, inside and out,

some thousands of full size figures. Every thing about the city wears an ap trance so singular as to buffle attempt ut cription. I saw the Bridge of Sighs, so famous in jaquisitorial history, and the triplegasped out a miserable existence.

but is either marble or mosnie: The ceilings

are rich in brilliant mosaic pictures, contain-

The city is full of narrow streets or alleys. intricate, for the most part not frequented. You'are constantly thinking what apportunity they once afforded to the robber and assin, how easy it would be to disputch is man, and without suspicion bury him in the The darkest deeds, the blackest reign superstition, the cruelest despotism, are sociated in my mind with the counts and bridges, the palaces and prisons of Ven-One must go back to her earliest days to and that pleasure which Regers felt in

ontemplating her position and glory. There is a glorous city in the sea.

There is a glorous city in the sea.

The sea is on the broad, the marrow streets.

Fibling and only in the self sea-weed

Cings to the marble of her palaces

to tracts of the real sea.

The path it is o'er the sea

Arto a find the first own the land we went

Arto a find city—steering in.

Some fine paintings are here of Tittan. Laterette and Paul Verenese; all three were

Ever since 1 entered Alilan ot rather the The partner of my misery—,
My youngest born?

His father's pride—

unabulterated Catholic dominions, the bells have been ringling, a 1-thought that I lind stumbled on a fete day, a sort of religious fourth of July Hut no. it, is ever the same, day in and day out. Cutholicism - Rounn Cutholicism—addresses overy sense that is available to impress all with her presence and authority. Every picture of every painter has a Pope in it. or a Monk, or a Modonna Every palace has a chapel, every house a patwhiesaint, every neck a scapula, and every losom n cross. Men's cars are filled with her bells, her organs and her climiting. Religicat, religion, religion-and not the first grain of religion in any of it -the true light only struggling through it all as a stor among the clouds. O what new miracle, or what new glory of the Spirit's power shall be able to arrest these groping thousands.

If all things were not possible with God, and to him that believetle I should say that these could not ever be brought to know that rightconsness which is of God, by fuith. Yel such mee were all aliens. strangers to the covenant, without God.

How happy is that man-who finds delight in God, who can say, with David, "O God of

my righteonsness! "The Jastsphaces i Saw in Venice were the dangeons of the Inquisition, the Bridge of Sighs, and the cell where they straigled those sentenced to death, with its side door. now walled up, for the secret conceyance of the dead body into a bout. The passage which leads from the Council Chumber of the Doges divided into two ways, one leading over the Bridge of Sighs to death, the other down to dangeons worse than death ilreadful dilemma! The people of Venice long knew that there were dungeons some where into which men disappeared forecer, but not until the French entered Venice, and spenedthese-terrible prisons, and they knowledge of their character, or that they were under the Doge's Palince. At that time, it is told, a prisoner was released whose beard was white and down to his waist, who since his youth had been imprisoned for some trilling theft. So great was the change to him, and so great his excitement, that he died in two days after. peake. There are three hundred and six One can have no idea of the Saturic cruelty with which, in days that are gone, men hace maintained their power, enforced their ofdinions and punished their fellow heiggs, unless he shall visit these, triple-grated cells, dark and noisome as the lair of the wolf, or the

den of the hyena.

From Venice you pass through Paduu in going to Florence. The site of the dwelling honse of Titus Livins is pointed out here. a black cloth round-heuse, midway the boat under which the passenger sits. There is nothing cheerful about them but the chattering noisy bontmen; indeed, the only relief lated pavement was discovered, beneath to the universal death-like quiet of the place, which was found a leaden collin, containing is the sounding calls of the watermen, who a skeleton, which was supposed to be timt of and that they care very little for the welfur. are fond of hailing each other as they pass.

Livy, himself. The discovery excited the of France. They have now lost their dignificant and the greatest enthusiasm. His bones were transgradeur, and wealth which the city once lated to the Palnzzo with much pound. Altique of the President have were translated to the Palnzzo with much pound. Altique of the President have were translated to the Palnzzo with much pound. Altique of the President have were translated to the President have translated to ask for an arm bane, which was conceded by churches. The tavern in which I now stay the Pudnans. The spot where the dones ha house fit for u prince, and, no doubt. for were placed, with the taub-stone that covers merations was occupied by merchant princes. it. ure in an immense deserted hall which His surprising to see what taste has been looks like a large ship turned bottom up. In duplyed in the decorations of its walls and this same hall is a bas relief of Belzoni, in is floors, and to think of the immense sums memory of him, between two Egyptian statthat have been expended upon it. Every des. which he gave to Padua, Once in a think looks substantial and in good repair. while the curious stray into this place and though its owners and their glories have long gaze four or five minutes on these tablets of since departed. There is a striking contrast the great dead barely enough to bear witbetween the houses and the people who live ness to the vain attempt of martals to rescue each other from the oblivion of time and the

one handred thousand souls. Noble houses and streets still meet the eye, but the men position was negatived by a majority of eighty who now inlimbit them are evidently a diffemique and rich structure in Venice, has been | rent race from those who built them. At an built from marble brought from every part early period Ferrara afforded protection to of the world, both ancient and modern, numerous friends of the Reformation. Cal-When it was building, every vessel that vin spent some months here under the assumed name of Charles Heppeville: 110 received most distinguished attention from the Court. The dwelling house of Ariosto is ni an interest. Verd-antique, porphyry, ser- shown, murked by an inscription composed by the great poet himself:

great poet himself:

Parva sed apia milit sed mill obnoxia, sed nonBordida parta me sed tamon are donne.

When some visitor expressed surprise that ne who had described so many palaces Ind not a better home for himself, he replied that the palaces he built in verse cost him nothing. The great object in Ferrara is the prison of Tasso, a room below the ground floor, lighted y'n grated window from the yard, nine paces by six, and seven feet high. In this room he was confined from March 1579, to December 1580, when he was removed to a place where he had more goom and light. He was imgrated prison where human beings have prisoned in all seven, years and two months, y the entaricious tyranny of his patron, Alforce Duke of Ferraru. Here he revived his

Gerasalemme. In the Studia Publico there are 80,000 volimes and 900 MSS, and imong its treasures manuscripts of Ariosto and Tusso. I saw leaves of the original "dermalem," with the interlining and crasure and correction of the author. How Interesting to see a thought growing und developing, until it assumes the mpe which the poet is pleased to send forth! manuscripts have not more frequently been published. In one of the rooms of the studio is the tomb of the great Ariosto strikingly the meeting could not be proceeded with, and ordinary, in a country where the most costly it was postponed to Tuesday last, when it sculptures udorn the tomb of every rich merckantor fortunate captain.

Wo next came to Hologia, celebrated for its School of Painters, its University, and the Exhibition, for she has obtained one lifth most of all, maybe, its Bologna sunsage. It of the total number of medals and honorable was computed, in 1262, that there were at mentions, although her exhibitors were only the University ten thousand students, and one tenth part of the whole. One third of regguts and professors were appointed to the the Connell medals have been awarded to students of each country. It was from this French exhibitors. In his introductory speech, dred communicants, and in the neighborhood University that the code of Justinian was the President remarked that the wonders of a Baptist Church, with quite a large society

tains respectability. At some future time I celebrated than she is.

### THE UNGUARDED MOMENT.

Yes, my lips to-night have spoken

Words I said they should not sp And I would I could recall them— Words I had not here so weak. Ob. (fint one auguoraled moment); Care it mine to live again. All the strength of its temphallon. Would appead in the in with.

True, my lips have only intered The, my tips have only affered What to ver la my heart; than hoppy when beside fain. Affected when we are apart; Though Justen to do's praises. Always bugger than I should, yet my heart good mover bear them. Half so often as it would.

And I would not could not puto bim.

Would not for the world idlend.
I would have him know I like him.
As a brother, as a friend;
dint I meant to keep one secret
to my besson always lidd.
For I never meant to tell him.
That Plorest lidne—but I did.
[Washington Nathogolders

PARIS CORRESPONDENCE. CHITTEDE OF M. BONACHEL DECISION OF STILE (RG) COURT OF FRANCE IN EVOID OF PROTESTANT WOR SORP PROTESTANT WORLD MANAZINE ON HADAX-GRSTPHADAN PROTESTANT O HURCH MISSIONARIES INVITAL

The President of the Republic is more than er at drawn swords with the Assembly lis election was favored in 1848 by the Le gitimists and the Orleanists, because they coped that he would be a mere tool in their ands. However, he has shown bluself to laye a will, and a very stubborn one for them, and he has raoved to be in some circumstances as much opposed to monarchy as to demagagy. Hence the bottod of the mass jority of the National Assembly against him. This fatred was under cover, so long as the President took their part against the Socialsts and the Red Republicans. But when he declared that, the law of the 31st May, restricting universal suffrage, should be re pealed; when he, dismissed his ministers (all belonging to the majority) hecause they would, not propose a new electoral law; when he chose his new Alhusters without the pale of the Assembly; when especially on the 4th of November, he declared in his noiseag ma must therefore exist no longer, nov

the eircumstances were different-the majo

rity, violently irritated, determined to oppose him with all their might, as you have no doubt been upprized by the political papers However, their efforts have not been so fur very specessful, whilst they have degraded themselves by their conduct, which has been such as to show that they are only party men. His party has been strengthened in the Assetuldy by the Republicans of all shades, who luce come to un agreement to vote on his sal suffrage. This explains the defeuts of the Parti de l'Ordre, us the Monarchists style themselves. They obtained a majority of three vetes only, on seven hundred voters, against the second realing of the electoral law-proposed by-the Ministers, immediately after the reading of the message; and a fewdays after, when the Questors proposed that the President of the Assembly might call out liberty.

A very different state of things prevails in the army whenever it thought proper, with out consulting the Minister of War, the profour. However, they do not consider themselves benten: They are continually on the look-out for some means of mmoving the President, and his Ministers cannot speak in the Assembly without being laughed at. Their lost effort has been to propose a law on the responsibility of the President and his Ministers. Should this law pass, which is very doubtful, the President could be impenched by any ten members of the Assembly, and i found guilty of lucying violated the Constitu-

Whilst the Assembly is in this state of turmoil, the people are as calm as ever. Many of the working classes care for less about politics than they did; and having found out that political agitations and revolutions take the bread out of their mouths, they do not seem in the least desirons of beginning ngain. "All we want," they say, his to be let alone. We have Louis Bonaparte for the present -he has managed pretty well the alhirs of the State -the longer we keep him therefore, the better." And whenever the President takes his habitual afternoon ride attended by bisade-de-camp, and two grooms. is generally received with the cries of L'ive le President, Vive Napoleaa.

tion, he would be liable to immediate banish

The Conneil and prize needals awarded to the Freuch Exhibitors of the Carstal: Pulace were sent from London some days ago, and were to have been distributed last Sunday, by the President of the Hepublic, in the salon Carre of the Louvre, which is probably the woulder that fac similes of such original linest hall of paintings in Encope, but enance contain more than eight hundred persons. The rush was so great that the business of went off with edat in the Circus, which will hold from four to five theusand persons. France may well be proud of her snecess at

of their coloring. Formand color I timb persection of the human body. In more recent streets, and finished, whilst society was agilect, on every side, in every gallery, but not times galvanism was discovered within its tated by the fears of the present and the walls. The medical department alone main-threatnings of the future. In presence of these unhoped for results, he could not hely may introduce you to the Gallery of Bella saying. "How great the French Repulding Arta, for which Bologna deserves to be more would be, if she were allowed to reform her would be, it she were whosen or reform her institutions and extend her commerce, in-stead of being continually troubled, on the one hand by the ideas of demagogues, on the other by the Influeinations of memorchists "

This last sentence has given great offence to the organs of the Logitimist party, who think that France will never be buppy until she recalls as her king Heary the Fifth now

in Italy.
The Cour de Cassation (the highest cour of justice in France) las decided in a fittorable sense a question of the highest importimee to religious liberty. Last February, Mr Lenoir, a Swiss minister of the diospel. was agrested for having (though a foreigner) celebrated Protestant worship in a Commun of the department of the Haute Vienne. Being condemned by the tribinal of Bellac he appealed before the Court of Appeal of Limoges, but the thet sentifie was confirmed. He then appealed to the Cour de Cussation, and was at last successful. 6th the 13th of November this court recersed the decision of the Court of Appeal, on the following grounds.

Foreigners residing in France cupey, as well as the French themselves, the right of professing their worshipt.

"Public meetings for religious worship when preceded by the formalities required by hiw: do not cease to be legal, by their he ing presided over by a minister who is a for-

eigner.
The prohibition by a Prefeet, of clubs and ther public meetings in a certain electoral circumscription, is not applicable to the above mentioned meetings, and should it be so upplied, the prohibition itself cannot be considered by the judicial authorities as regularly smed according to the terms of article 471. number 15, of the penal code.

"The prohibition of all exercise of pasts

ral functions in France, which is pronounced. by the law of Germinal, 10th year of the Ilepublic, against foreigners, is not applicable to the ministers of churches which receive no salary from the State."

This decision is of value on two accounts

First, it settles the jurisprodence on this question, which is of the utmost importance, us many of the ministers employed in France by the Methodists, and by Evangeheal Societies, are foreigners. Secondly, it may be considered as a sign that the uncreachinents of that the law in question was only temporary; Pepery are likely to receive a check, at least

A new literary and religious enriesity has just been published in Turin (Piedmont;) It. is the lirst number of a Protestant weekly magazine, in Italian, containing the usual patter published in our religious periodleals. and a smannary of political mices. It is called " La Baoma Novella." (The Good News.) and contains stirring news of the progress of ecangelical Christemban in Piedmont.

The foundation stone of the first Italian. Protestant Church was laid in Turin on the 20th October, in presence of a large consals of the United States and of Switzerland. Rome open, they can well afford to bile their theneral Beckwith, and a deputation from the Waldensian Valleys. The Catholic journals side until he shall have re-established univer- are highly incensed at this ceremony. One of them has even gone so far as to say that tion, rather than pure brayery, sustains their by allowing this church to be built, the King has ciolated the Constitution, which declares Popery to be the only State Church, (1! and his insulted a Roman Catholia nation. Happily, the Piedmonnese Government lins puid no attention to these papers, and appears firmly resolved to unintain religious

Florence. Private letters inform us that four persons are netnally in prison, accused of

to all appearances they will be lanished to some unhealthy part of Italy.

Pastor Napoleon Roussel, the author of a great many valuable tracts against Popery. as inserted in the last munher of the "Araves du Christianisme" a letter, in which he declares that the whole of the department of Charente is ready to receive the Gospel, and usks for ten ministers or missionaries to come and instruct the people in the truths of Christianity. His appeal is addressed to all—to Churchmen and Dissenters, and to the various Evangelicul Societies. "Come," he says, there is room for you all; you will be well ceeived, and find plenty of work?" This is not the lirst time that an appeal of this kind has been made. Hundreds of villages would willingly heur pastors or colportenrs. But men and funds are wanting. J. P. C

### For the N. O. Christian Advocate, MASONIC INSTITUTE. PLEASANT HILL, DE-SOTO PARISH, 1:47

Mu. Emron: With your permission I wish notice briefly, through the columns of the Advocate, some of the claims of this Institution; and the facilities it affords, for education: Leonceive that there are here a combication of advantages not to be found in many similar institutions. I wish to say of only what doleen it entitled to, and say it or the information of those socking a suitu-

de idace for the education of their sons high dunghters. nughters.
Pleasant Hill is a small village hear the sonthern border of the Parish; settled with special reference to the establishment of an institution of learning, by persons of wenlth and intelligence, and the most healthy portion of the State of which I have any knews ledge. With regard to society, I think it can not be surpassed in any norther of the South-west. The persons settled in and around Pleusant Hill are mostly from Georgia and Alabama, and are not only wealthy and intelligent, but also moral and religious. There Quitoretto and Paul Veronese: all three were spread through its students over Europe. It industry which had thus been rewarded, had during the past year we have had several rebeat the richness and permanence was the first school which practiced the disbeen began whilst riots were going on in the vivals of religion:

So ghigh for the place. Note a few words to the line in the plan of the school street were much after the order of the Centerary histitute, at Sammerfield, Ala, which is a check. as to the Institution. The plan of the school is very much after the order of the Centererry Institute, at Sammerfield, Ala , which is a The school is yet small, only innobering about sixty pupils; but it is growing rapidly and bids fair to rank with the best present teachers are Mr 1. L. Camingham. Principal of the Male Department who is a graduate of Yale t'ollege, with the advantage of several years' experience us a teacher Mrs. R. A. E. Jordan, Principal of the Fenucle Department, who has long since established her reputation as a teacher with all who are acquainted with the Contonary Institute of Mabaum, where she taught several years, with credit to herselband lonor to the fustitution. Such, howover, are the character and qualifications of the several teachers. that they need no commendation from my pen Strict discipline-is-exercised in the school, and a strong moral influence prevalls

in the community

The Institution as its title signifies is me der the entire control of the Pleusant Hill Lodgerof A. Y. Musons. By the way, it may

quantity.

Just now they are in great request again.

Almost all continental Europe is their field, and we just mark a few of their most recent operations, as proper to be noted at the pre d.juncture

To begin with Italy, where they are in ful thoun. Rome is their own, and thus infidelity and grossest ignorance there culminate as proudly as ever. Education, properly secondled has no existence in the city of Popes, called has no existence in the city of Popes, and it is notorious that, on comparison with other parts of even-the Papal State, the Hoaving met to read the Bible, and according man population codes up accrest to their only appearances they will be banished to standard of Idissful ignorance. Just now stammard of idescal agrorance. List now Tuscany engages their efficient entention. With equal hand they despoil that Duchy—that was -of its civil existence and Intellectial superiority. To, this interest they have in addition to former measures, compassed the abolition of the Tuscan, ambassies at Contention of the Tuscan, ambass stantinople, Turne and Naples; and as a ste-towards a similar extinction in London, Paris Brussels, Vienna and Rome, they have ob-tained a substitution of Charge d'affaires for tained it substitution of Control augments for embassadors at those courts. The Toscan-flag, It is intended shall—be struck for ever-and the Austriau englo hoisted in its place. Up to the present there have been two sepa-rate Universities; one at Sienn, and the other in the more liberal seaward town of Pisa; in the more liberal seaward town of Pisa; but seeing that the Sardinian beresy of civil freedom is imported at the Arno. they have obtained the virtual suppression of that University, by making it musppendage of Slema, and abolishing the Pisan faculties of theology find jurisprudence. It vain has the municipality of Pisa appealed to the Grand Dike, who can no more alford then redress than he can govern the "Society" itself. As to their efforts in conjunction with the Squeene and Universal Inquisition, to recover possession of Universal Inquisition, to recover possession of the University of Turin, we have only to refer to the affair on which we commented in some length last week. But Professor Nayt snaps his fingers at them there, and leelure on in the capital of an independent king-lon

of France, the Court of Cassation has pro-isounced that the preachers and teachers of unreal lesson-book of duty, a volume less vari-

secreely less polynomity than Rome-herself. They are waging an assault on literature made the presence that the German press, is revolutionary; and now those literary me reventuring; and how those literary men-over the whole world, who have kept aloof broat the logalsh, controversy, and oven but their pers to promote the projects of the Ro-man Court, are likely to hear that the long

smaps his fingers at them there, and lechures on in the capital of an independent kingslom. In spain they are pretty nearly absolite:

A triffing permission to a more than init miffed opposition press, and a sort of opposition party in the Cortes, serve as safety-valyes, to lot off the power which they cannot repress directly; but the Papal Nancio and lots familiars exert a real consorship and inquisition over the press, medaily events testify. Monsignor Branielli openly a voys that ha the fulfilment of this sacred dutes, he is wont to edit the attention of the Government to articles contrary to the purity of faith and "Catholic ductrine," pernicious to the exclusive religion of the Spanish mation, and offensive to his Most Holy Father Pius IX., his double capacity of supreme chief of the "Catholic Claures," and temporal Sovernigh of the Estates of the Holy See. According 185 the join and Large has been played until the tables are likely to be turned again, and we rejoice to see that in spile of the streames efforts of the Attorney Bentral to embree a sentence of imprisonment oacs wisks with should not only be very confortable suggested by the Evangelical Society.

God alsa made the Bols as the guide and spirate the Bible as the guide and of complacent Deity. the globe. But man is something more than the united which wants loslying and food. He has a spiritual nature, full of keen per-

every religious denomination are free, even though the demanination be not explicitly sanctioned by the State. But in other countries they go oncard, for the present, without a cheek.

In Hungary, after having persecuted, even noto death, the zentemand considerations members of the Protestant Church, the pressure of dividing the entered and distensive and distensive and indicating the different trying their old scheme of dividing the entered and distensive and distensive and indicating the different trying their old scheme of dividing the entered and distensive and the pressure of the Protestant Their limited ally the burdarian Huymu, undertakes to represent them by ussuming the government of the Protestant elergy and people, stoppressing their arcustomed forms of disciplines and appointing as chief pastors "reliable persons," by in other words, creatures of their own, whom the claureless must obey under peril of the penalties imposed on political offenders. These elerical phecemen, with of course, stand out for Huyman and Austria the Huygarians will be driven to dissent the initiation of the schism, they will proceed, as usual: to ulterior measures.

Germanty feels the liash of Josail vengenice scarcely less poignantly than Rome-herself. They are waging an assault on literature moder the persons are anxions to know what God is, and now the process of the liash of Josail vengenice scarcely less poignantly than Rome-herself. They are waging an assault on literature moder the persons are anxions to know be been considered only by that Bible, its divine Anthor had regard to the main of man. He knew that man has more curiosity than piety, more taste than except the persons are anxions to know or read-some beautoous to the process are not been supplied as some beautoous to the process are not beautoous. more curroust than justy, more taste than sometity; and that more persons are anxionate hear some new, or read some beautoons thing, than to read or hear about food and the great salvation. He knew that few would ever ask, What must falo to he aved? till

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rial persecution of Jave is renewed, calling lack to memory the old times of Tangenada, in short. All Jews and natives of that city inwe heef merciles by binkled from it, and compelled to return to their native places, within twenty-four hours. Persons resident in the critics are for the critic and the critic and make the critic and make the critic and make the critic and make the critic and the cri iiched. A more important history concinded

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and that believing, ye might have life through
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The a thunder torm—the 29th Palmdescription of a tempest, which, rising
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the progress of the tornado is described,
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"The rule of the Lord is on the resit derives a sacred vitality and power from the presence of Jehovah in each successive peal. "The vice of the Lord is on the sea : the God of plory thundereth: the Lord is on the mighty sea. The voice of the Lord is nowerful, the voice of the Lord is full of mijesty. The voice of the Lord breaketh the cedars, yea, the Lord breaketh the cedars of Lebanon. He maketh them also to the lord breaketh the cedars. the codars; yea, the Lord breakell the codars of Lebanon. He maketh them also to skip like a calf: Lebanon and Sirion like a young unicorn. The voice of the Lord divideth the flames of fire. The voice of the Lord divideth the wilderness; the Lord shaketh the wilderness of Kadesh. The voice of the Lord maketh the hinds to calve, and discovereth the forests; and in his teaming doth secure as the forests; and in his teaming doth secure the forests; and in his teaming doth secure to the forests; and in his teaming doth secure to the forests; and in his teaming doth secure to the forests; and in his teaming doth secure to the forests; and in his teaming doth secure to the forests; and in his teaming doth secure to the forests; and in his teaming doth secure to the forest to the fo the forests; and in his temple doth every one back of his glory. The Lord sitteth upon the water-torrent; yea, the Lord sitteth King for ever. The Lord will give strength; unto his people;" and now the sun shines out

Among those who have expressly written an the sublime. It is agreed that the most thrilling spectacle is one whose obscure out-line or rague presence at once suggests the line or regue presence at once suggests the peruatural. Of this sublime in terror the th of Job supplies an acknowledged instance:

A thing, too, was imparted to me secretly—
lithe car received a whisper with II
in tumuits of night visions.
When deep skeep fulls on men.
Easic came on me, and horror.
And the multitude of my based did abase.
A spirit passed before my based did abase.
The tood but it could not discorn its form.
A figure before mine eyes. leger mine eyes, be and I heard a voice r mortal be righteons before Gnd ! "" man be sure before his Maker ! ""

But perhaps the poetic beauty in which the bible anost excels all other books, is descripted of the world around us. A better idea the poetic unceptibility was never given, an when John Fortie alled it physiopathy, the facelly of pervading all nature with reasons being so as to have a perception, a fee magener in all things." 4 if you obtain a man of this etder, though his body a small thing, completely invested with a do dot, he extends his being in a francial around him. He feels as if he grew the grass and flowers, and groves; as if stood on worder distant mountain-top, consing with elouds or sublimely sporting that maged precipiees, saverné and seed and in the water-lilies frisks in the labes. He is a supportable in the water-lilies, frisks in the sakes. He is a supportable in the water-lilies, frisks in to transfuse himself into every abject him, in a certain sense he inherits all les this pacific sympathy with nature the d writers seem to have possessed a star-perception of what nature is. The the seas clap hands, the little hills rejoice, and the vallers sing. The Bible lundscape has a limpid freshness, as viewed by an eye which carmility has never dimmed, or rather that leving and observant eye which grace has made young again. It needs no Dryads to people its woodlands, no Oreads to flit over its mountains, no Naids to give mirth to its swaters or music to its streams; for a higher ties mountains, no Naids to give mirth to its swaters or music to its streams; for a higher ties mountains, and flit them, and every chiming brook and fluttering spray, every sephyr and every blossed examd, is a note in God's own anthem: for the Lord from the earth, ye dragons and all deeps; fire, and hail; snow, and vapers; stormy wind fulfilling his word; mountains, and all hills; fruitful trees, and all eddams; beasts, and all eattle; creeping things, and dying fowl; kings of the earth, and all people; princes, and all judges of the earth; both young men, and maidens; old men, and chides them praise the name of the land, for his name alone is excellent; his dory is above the earth and heaven." above the earth and heaven."

Christian Advocate.

NEW ORLEANS : Saturday Morning, December 27 EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE. My DEAR PRO TEM : I send you greeting

n the Editorial chair hope you may find it comfortable, and that you may use well your brief anthorite

The steamboat Georgetown, with a cleve rowd of pissengers, moved out of the horns of the Crescent lafe on Thursday evening the 18th. It was not long before I overheard ome such remarks as these pass between two fove. "Whit," said the older one, "do you take a book along with you?" "I always dot" replied the other. "I find such ocen what I never do," rejoined the first speaker "A book in such a place as this cubin is a use iess affair for me. Here, all around me, is book spread out. I study that. See ; every mnn is communicative now. This is a first rate opportunity to learn human nature."

This was a sensible hint, so I began volume, intent mon a few items for the readers of the Advocate. A singular-seeming personage had attracted my attention from the time of coming aboard. Be was walking with a most satisfied air up and down, ent ing some mellow upples. He wore a brown coat, which in dasky light one might mistake for broad-cloth: and homespan broad-cloth it was; short in the Isdy, long of tail, straightbreasted, burge-pocketed, and fustened with hooks and eyes. A broad-brimmed-exceeding broad-hat stuck low down and tenneiously upon his head. He seemed to be forty or tifty years old, in a good humor with every body and every thing. His physiognomy (for secause of the hat aforesaid I had no clew to his phrenology) presented a pleasing combination of generosity and common sense. 1 was open and intelligent-i fine subject plain to read and worth reading; what printers would call "long primer, leaded."

I longed for a talk with him, and was soo gratified: for he drew up a chair, blundly nquirjug: "Friend, how far up !" " Port ludson." . "Yea; I go further-to Louis ville." My new acquaintance was none other than Benjamin; or after the manner of this world. Benjamin Byrnin. "You are a Qunker. sir!" "Yea, friend: I belong to that des plsed few, called Quakers sometimes Sluk ing Quakers." ... What do you call yourselves ?" "The Believers : We believe in the Second Advent of Christ, that it is already past. When we speak of each other we say. The Believers in such or such a place."

Friend Benjamin had been a few days in New Orleans on business for the Believers who have a settlement at Pleasant Hill, Mercer county, Ky. He is a deacon or truslee. and had been disposing of garden-seed, sweelmeats, brooms, cedar-ware, and a few other articles at making which his brethren have a great name. In return, he was taking back to the "Believers in Pleasant Hill," sugar and coffee, some first-rate mackerel, ote.; evidences. with his own double-chin, that the community sforesid, notwithstanding their spiritual

As the people, of whom I take Friend Ben jamin to be a fair exponent, beth in principle and practice, are singular, and of some liter est in the world. I propose to give you some account of them, as I received it from him. The Shakers or Shaking Quakers, are very different community from the Penn Quakers. Friend, Benjamin dld not hesitate say of these name-sakes, that they were as much out of the way, as I was, and both they und I were following Adam. They receive the Bible, the whole Bible as we do, and profess to understand it better; for they profees to have the Spirit in which it was written Friend B. declared he understood it perfectly, very word and sentence, from Genesis to Re velations He confessed, however, in answer to a direct question, that he did not read it very often-may be, not once a month. His quotations showed as much. "Ann Lee, of Manchester, England, came to

the United States in 1774. Revelations were made by her in the Old World, but there she gathered no Church. In her, the Shakers believe that the Christ appeared a second time as he appeared in Jesus the first. " What is written in Revelations, chap, xii., they upply to Mother Lee. This country is the "wilderness" whither the "woman" fled, and

found a place prepared for her are There are of this people in the United States about 7000; There are some elsewhere this being called for, as my informant alloged. by the prophecy just quoted. These 7000 are disided over the Union into twenty societies; of the settlere are in Ohio, three in New Vork. two in kentucky, etc.; that at New Lebanon, New York, is the hirgost of all. The one to which he belongs uunders 150 brethren, and 200 sisters. It is partitioned into three "intorons," each of which has a descon and trustee. No man calls any thing his own - All things are held in common [Acts 11.] The settlement of Pleasant Hill was begun as early as 1800 In 1810 it counted 200 men bers. They have 4000 acres of land worthfrom afteen to twenty dollars per acre, and I wanty miles of stone fence around it. Here, in addition to the stuple commodition already an. Pater in addition to the stape communities are street, in addition to the stape communities of thorses, street, they raise the finest breeds of thorses, street, they are cattle. I have seen some of

the last, in the stalls of your market, selling

for sixteen cents per pound. "Do you con-

tinue to cultivate the Berkulaire stock ? asked

months old, that averaged 377 1-5 pounds A lot of wetty httleshogs thought 1 to invself." Of the Durham cattles he said he had been offered \$123 for a ealf before leaving home You took it." said I. "Nav. nav : I did not." le went on to say, that last smanner, "Wi had an extraordinary cow; she guve, for several weeks, sixty-five pounds of milk a duy Somebody cyphered it out, and remarked that was a fraction over eight gullons le How often did you milk her - you bust have milked all day " "Nav ouly twice."

Friend Benjamin, and his brethren and sis ers do not sanction "marrying and giving in mrriage " The resurrection, spiritually, is one, mil all that sort of thing is done away with (Mutt. xxii.) "We," said be "follow 'hrist; you follow Adam. Ye must be lsorn again : this is a time not of generation, but of egeneration " He quoted in substance the old entirgent of the celibates, that marrying tilled he earth, virginity heaven. To which in mswer I quoted the reply-But if the earth e empty how can beaven be lilled." Supuse, said I all were to give in to your no as the race would run out, for death reign ret. All, said he, no danger of its running nt There are enough of you lidlowing invitation to come and join-the Believers, my wife and children: The said that should be o difficulty to coming, but after coining, as the Scripture says," they that have wives ust he as though they had them not Famlies did societhwes join them -from henceforth earthly thes were no more regarded, se arate apartments were provided, and rigidly shintained, and us for the children, the sisers would take enresof floon. They had fine chools and made first-rate scholars. My friend had been in this community twentynine years; was a widower on going there had once been a Reformer or Christianabout the same, he remarked, us are now alled Compbellites.

"I have been told that you dance; is it 2 " Ven : does the Scripture enjoln it? (quoting.) It is part of our worship. We uve, in every house, a room set apart solely for this exercise. We dance to the song. It was the involuntary emotion caused by this. thich led the world in derision to call us Shakers." Why do not those in our churches who presume to bring forth Scripture testinony for their reols, waltzes, and cotillions, go the full figure with friend Benjumin? As might be expected, all persons who are

empted to the experiment, cannot abide this ort of life. Friend Benjamin, said that nore had left them than now remain with them. It must be so. It is not possible fer very body to be good naturedly eracked. Discerning of spirits is one of the gifts still luimed by this community. , When I asked my friend to describe to me the appearance of those heavenly messengers by whom they received their revelutions, he shook his head nd said that was not lawful to do so out of the sciety. He is to send me the "sacred roll" when he gets home, and some other books : o I am to know more. In return, let me not orget to send him some unmbers, of the Adcente-for this was the burgain. Next binding at Port Hudson. He came to me. and taking both bands in his, said he was of friendly benediction, for which I felt truly grateful, and we parted. May we need the uppropriations for the current year are \$92,000. The Society stands economitted to and work righteousness." He lins large charity for me, and so have I for him. He bears the impress of an honest and true, though I must

elieve a mistaken mun, Contrary to calculation, I was detained at Port Hudson a long day-the curs having got cut of fix and jost a trip. The distance to Clinton is twenty-three nules. Mr. Troth. the owner, has been very kind to the preachrs, putting them all through without charge. This evening I reached the seat of Confer mee. Bishop Paine lins been present from the opening of the session and most of the preachers. The dispatch of business has been such, that it is thought the Conference will adjourn by Tuesday next. Dr. Henkle is here. Ors. Selion and Stevenson have not arrived yet, though I am told they were expected. More anou, H. N. McTyerae.

Clinton, En., Dec. 20, 1851.

California Missionary Operations.

On the 10th of January Bishop Paine excets those Missionaries that are ready to sail or California. He-will be here at that time. We have some intimation that Dr. Schon, the Missionary Secrebary, will also be in the city on the occasion. The California Christian Advocate-a most infleresting Methodist paper, published in San Francisco-is before us. The last number. Nov. 13, thus, discourses:

"The Missionary operations of the different Charches represented in Cantorna were tar-dily commenced, but singularly fortunate in most instances in the character and enterpuise of the laborers selected, and have been pros-ceuted with much ability. But the slowness of the Boards at home, and the tardy supplies of men furnished, has excited our wonder— our astonishment. Often have we had to neck our impetacus exclumutions of surprise and mortification, as steamer after steamer arrived, without a Missionary, or notice of

ich or unswer to the call. It has been, probably, impossible for the f contradictions in herself, so new, so gigunde, that none at a distance can comprehend the field. Like u rainbow spanning the whole heavens, perfect at birth, California sprung at neavens, periest itt artif, California sprang at once into greatness: Men looked to see the glowing colors fade. They seemed instinctively to say, such a wouder cannot last. But when they saw the cloud abiding, the constantly falling drops, the mingled sunshine, and the increasing glow and blending colors, they knew not what sign would next appear in these heavens. It is practic force. in these licavens. It is pretty certain now that the supply of men will be granted."

a planter. "Yea; they make a pretty tittle The same Journal, referring to the Methodist Episcopul Church, South, as i pressing a hog, and mature quick. We (he always used large measure," makes the following remarks, the plural) killed a lot last year of fourteen giving an outline of Dr. Boring's proposition;

This proposition meets with favor. The Secretary of the Missionary Society of the Unirch South says he does not see any reason why it is not fensible, and the press speaks strongly he favor of the subject. They are why it is not tensine, and the subject. They are strongly in favor of the subject. They are walted up to it at last, and the prospect is that our rising State, which furnishes such a grand our rising state of the subjection and theatre for religious enterprise, devoti

Literary Notices. [We acknowledge the receipt of several Books and Ni,w Penns arms, but have not lead opportunity to took toro (bon)]

" Rule for Conference Stewards.

The Committee of Siewards at our Annua inferences will find the following rule very convenient for their business.. We publish i or their benefit:

1. Strike from the list all claims and recints which are balanced. 2. Ascertain the whole amount of remain

ng elalms 3. Ascertain the whole amount of remain-

ng receipts. 4: Add the amount of receipts and. funds in hand together.

5. Then, as the whole amount of CLAIMS i o to the wiple amount of RECEIPTS and FUNDS u handle so is \$100 to the per cent, which can e paid on the claims.

6. Multiply each claim by the PER CENT ord valityant while his bron received from the mount, and it will give the sum to be paid.

BACK NUMBERS - SUBSCRIBERS .- FOR HISTON easons the present mayber is a favorable on or beginning a subscription year. The going out of one year and the coming in of anothe a Brsiness time with most people, and will equip) them that their five is out and the coney is due for a coming volume. We shall ambers, for supplying back runwbers to new

ormation of our Paris correspondent en this The Telegraph brings later and exciting news of a polifical nature.

Annual Sermon.-Rev. R. H. Rivers; D. D. vill preach the Annual Sermon of the Lonsinna Conference at Thibidauxville, Dec, 31

CREDIT.-Th estatisties of the M. P. Church last week's paper should have been credited

PRICE CURRENT.—We are compelled to ge press without It this week : will codenvoi give it herenfter.

Notice.

At the late session of the Mississippi Conrence, held at Clinton, La., the following esolution was adopted, and ordered to l onblished in the New Orleans Christian Ad ocate. Nashville Christian Advocate, and the Texas Wesleyan Banner: "Resolved, That Pleasant B. Bailey, a tray

eling elder and member of this Conferent naving been charged and tound guilty gross inancepity, is hereby expelled from the ministry and membership of the M. Enisco-pal Church, South. H. J. Hanns.

"Secretary of Miss, Conf. Clinton, Lu., Dec., 22, 1851;

METHODIST PRESS

The Christian Advocate and Journal is stil its vuin work of correcting the representacress this time, the Express particularly and everal others generally. He begs "hands off." gentlemon," and assures them they "really lon't understand" the case.

R. C. Advoente, says:

\$32,000. The Society stands committee to the cause of missions for this amount, and the Church is pledged to the Society to raise the sum. In the nineteen Conferences composing the Southern Church This sum can be ruised without difficulty, and ought to be raised with out delay. Five thousand from each Conference will meet the claim, and with preper efforts it can be done. It is a mortification that the Virginia Conference has fullen off in

A Conversion .- We hope such things are iot uncommon in the land of gold and reckless adventure, but it is really cheering to meet with this scrap of news under the Reviente. The preacher on Eldorado t'irenit is

"Near the close a young man arose and with much carnesiness and feeling said that the bist admonition of a pions mother on leaving the States was a solemn warning to propage to meet his God; that warning made deep and lasting impression on his mind. He had remembered it during his perilous voyago, and that now, in this new land, away from the library of his youth, he had determined to seek the Lord for mercy and pardon, Many eyes were filled with tears, and many beauty was sufficient in processing for Collection. hearts were unlifted in prayer for God's blesings to descend and rest, upon him.

At the evening service, when seekers were invited for eard to the mourner's bench. (for we have not got ashamed of that good old way of conducting a revival occasion,) the same young man came forward, bowing him sell before the Lord, and asking the priyers of the Church. The brethren gathered around under a clear sense of the Divine presence fervent prayer, the power of the Holy One came down, Jesus of Nazarelh passed by and his soul was happily converted to God... We had the shout of a King in the camp. Many praised God alend."

German Missions-Still at it. From the W. Advocate we clip the fellowing:

"We are gratified to announce that Rev. Dr. Ourbin will lecture on Wednesday evening. the 17th instant, on the Turkish Empires— The proceeds of the lecture will be devoted to said the new German Church on Everett street. The interesting theme which Dr. Durbin has selected, his distinguished ability as an orator, and the benevolent application of the pro We hope that every friend of the German suuse will be present. Tickets, fifty cents

Statistics.- Rev. J. W. Fields states, In the Sanner, the membership, &c., of the E. Texas Conference : Number of white members in society, 7,110; blacks, 739;

local Preachers, 137; Chapels, (where the hind is deeded.), 40; nerease of whites this year, 130

Decrease of blacks this year, 169; Inorgate of local Preachers, 21: Admitted on trial, 8; Re-admitted on trial, 2;

MISSISSIPPI CONFERENCE.

ciety was hold this evening, at 7 n'clock The meeting was called to order by the you one of the MANE traveling preachers who in 1816 constituted the first Mississippi Conference, held at Pine Ridge, near Natchez Bishop Paine was the first speaker: Th whole missionary field was mapped out by him, as now held by the M. E. Church, South Each section was vividly and foveibly preast in order, and the Bishop called upon the Conference for a man and the money for the

Dr. Geo. C. Light followed. A "green old age" is seen in Dr. Light. He began his tinerant eareer in 1804. We hope to hence him, before long, preach his half-century ser; mon. A singular measure of strength and vivneity vet attends him. . His opening remark was, that the previous speaker had no been as kind to him as the reapers of Boaz a Ruth-he had left him nothing to glean. But the Doctor quit the glenning business, and reaped on his own book, and with it too, and that most effectively.

The next speaker was Rev. Jos. B. Walker-The arrangement of the managers was hapby The first speaker laid out the factsthe case, the next made the argument, and ow came the percention-rich element: plaxed, and the flowers of rhetorie quickly natured into fruit in the shape of \$460 for life memberships, and over \$100 plate collections. Well done

SABBATU DAY. The Bantist and Muthodist Churches wer occupied at 11 A. Mr. the former by Rev. 1. Campbell, the latter by Bishop Paine, Of flowing, for besides the good villagers of Clinton, people canse, in companies, from the country round about. After sermon, these having been elected by the t'enference were

Jas. J. Early. Calvin McGuffy. DAN'I YOUNGALOOD, JOHN H. WINDURN. G. C. ARMSTHONG. ROBT. LAWNENCE,
JOSHUA BRANTOGE,
In the afternoon, and on the wext Thesday

orning, the following were ordained elders: WM. B. HINES, THOMAS BENNETT, WM. VENAULES. JAS. H. MERRILL.

The Subboth morning had opened fair, but early in the afternoon the rains began to fall and though appointments were out for religious service, in both Churches, for the hours of 3 and 7 o'clock, we heard of none being kept, but that at which the Elders were ordained. It rained and rained till morning.

" MONDAY. . This was a duy of Reports The Commit ee on Bible Cause made a report which, af-Committee chided the country and Church generally, and we think properly, for having ery Levi Pearce. lone so little in a cause for which such high importance is claimed, and such peculiar faeilities of advancement possessed. It was alleged in the Report that the Bible was God's bed gift to man. At the suggestion of the Winans; this clause was soberly abated by an amendment. The Bible might be the second best, but the Saviour must ever be neknowledged as the best gift of God to man Again; the Report presented the Bilde Solety as the best organization of man under he sur. This pre-eminence was challenged for the Church'exclusively; though the Bible Society was admitted to be the second best, or one of the best." Thus amended, the Prenulde and Resolutions were adopted. This scrutiny of reports is worthy of all commendation. Those who pass on every thing lut is offered in ship-shape, listlessly and hurriedly, will do nothing they resolve to do. ind often commit themselves and the Church. formally, to the most pernicious errors.

On the subject of the Bilde, the Conference ccommended the Rev. R. Abbey as an ngent to travel in its bounds. An admirable selec ion this, in the opinion of all who have expressed themselves in our licaring. As for purselves, we had rather see Mr. A: upon ome of the districts, stations and circuits of the Church, South: but if he will not go on hese, or the Bible Society must have a prench er, then he is the man for an agency involving high responsibility, and requiring energy. piety and intelligence.

The Sunday School Report was made by Brost, J. A. Light and J. L. Forsythe. They complain of the want of attention to this intyrest by the Conference. The Report of Instors, for the most part, was blank number of sunday Schools. blank number schools. dank number volumes in library, and blank collections: It was resolved that every preacher be required to report, at the next session, the number of the Sunday School Visitor do it well, taken in his charge, and that collections in Miry for publishing Sunday School books, under the agont and editor of the Church, School cause in Mississippi, and there are few better causes.

Rev. John Lane, Committee on Memoirs. rend a brief account of the godly life, labors und death of Rev. John C. Johnson, who died. a member of the Conference, 30th Septemper, 1851, 69 years eld, in the lifty-second of his Christian experience, and the thirty-winth of his local and traveling ministry,

The Committee on Education made a suggestion, which the Conference adopted and eted on, viz: that eleven members of the Conference be appointed a Commission to locate Conference High Schools, to such numper and in such places us they may see fit : Conference, and the course of study to be members should come that way again, the regulated by that used in the preparatory LATCH of his door would haug outside for them. department of Centenary College: these If was getting late in the evening. The to the College. The following members were made a few pertinent remarks, in his happle gented on our return. After a ride of appointed: L. Pearce G. C. Light. J. Wal-Light, D. W. Wiggins, O. L. Nush, A. T. M. ers, and before twelve hours elapsed they Fly, J. L. Forsythe, E. R. Strickland. It was were hieing away to district, circuit, mission willey. On the West, and far in the district. the "Winans' Professorship." in Centenary

mitted and acted en, and trust, that the re- kindness extended to ourself and the Editer, sult may be the springing up of many High Schools under control of the Church, in requirements of the church of the church, in requirements of the church of the ch gions now unblessed, and the revivification of resources of our happiness.

others by her patrenage, now languishing in

PLATFORM OF METHODISM, BY OR DENKLES By a motion of Rev. B. M. Drake, the Conerence resolved to study and circulate this

The case of Lewis Typer, Joent Elder which came before the Conference, in an an peul from the Quarterly Conference of Attub frenit, was sent back for a new trial, on ac count of informality... A VOLUME OF SERMONS, BY DR. WINASS.

In 1841 the Mississippi Conference reques ed Dr. Winans to submit to or prepare for them, at his convenience, a volume nous, to be published under their patrotage. He was at this session, reminded of this re quest. He give as reasons why he had not refore complied according to his intention that when at regular work he had been to busy, and when not at regular work, too un well for the task. However, he would begin this year, and requested the Conference to unioint a Committee to whom he raight de liver such MSS, for inspection and approva is was now, or would be, prepared; said committee, if we did not mistake, to make their Report of the next session. B. M. Druke, W. H. Wutkins and J. C. Miller were appointed the Committee. So then the proet is good of linving a volume of sermon from the Doctor. It will be a marked contribution to Methodist literature, and we hope the Book Concern of the M. E. Church. South will be ready to publish it, in the lis of its first entalogue.

This year preached by E. R. Sprickland Dr. G. C. Light is appointed to preach the

White membership, this year, 12,813 Increase of colored membership 55 CONTERENCE INCOMPORMION.

L. Penree spake of the bequest of \$2500 the Mississippi Conference, budg by C to the probability of the Conference ever re-Bishop said that some Annual Conferences were incorporated, and that for the want of it others had lost thousands in this way were appointed Trustees, to avail themselves of the general act of incorporation, in behulf of the Mississippi Conference : J. Walton, John Lane, W. H. Seaf, H. H. Montgom-

There were admitted on trial-F. W. Shur-Thomas, Jonb L. Searborough, Wiley P. Dickerson and Robert L. Lawrence. There were re-admitted into the traveling connection B. B. Whittington, J. Mutthews and J. B. Hies CALIFORNIA MISSION.

The following resolutions were adopted in

the evening session : Reserved. That the Mississippi Conference will respond to the proposition to send a Mis

sionary to Culifornia, and that we will raise the sum of \$1000, for the purpose of support-

2. That the Bishop be requested to ex eise his own judgment in selecting such mis sionary from our own body.
A. T. M. FLY

Rev. John M. Jones was selected by the Bishop and his Cubinet, upon whom the Conerence develved the selection. Bro. Jones was well and highly represented by Brothers Walton and Pearce, and subsequently or dained Elder. "He appeared before the Conference and make a few appropriate and feeling remarks: About the 25th of January, or soon after, he will (D. V.) be ready to sail for Culifornia. Meantime collections will be taken up for the \$1000, without delay. The amount can easily be raised.

The Conference took immediate steps to wards eaising the amount. A collection was taken in the Conference room-preachers and spectators contributing to the sum of \$70.

Many amendments were made and much earnest discussion ensued upon the introduction of the California resolutions; but the result seemed to be a very general appreciation of the work, and a hearty disposition to

A more important step was yet to be taken every congregation be taken up in April and by this body of Christian ministers than raise ing money for their missionury brother-it was to commend him to the grace of God. South. This was an excellent Report, and Rov. B. M. Drake led the devotions of the will doubtless give an impetus to the Sunday | Conference in most carnest supplications upon hun, his family, his work and his colaberers on the Pucific Coast. One could ensity imagine the whole seene not unlike that which occurred when Saul and Barnabas were set apart by the Apostlos to Iheir missionary

The Conference did not forget to pass vote of thanks to the good citizens of Clinton for their very hospitable entertainment. Soon ufter this well-deserved vote was passed, when Rev. O. L. Nash was in the Chair, pro tem., an earnest voice was heard outside the bar-Mr. Chairman!" The speaker went on to say that the people were as well pleased with Conference as the Conference could be with aid schools to be under the patronage of the the people; and as for his part, if any of the High Schools-being themselves preparatory. Bishop was ready to read appointments. He of which we had a most beautiful seems ou, H. J. Harris, H. H. Montgomery. J. A. judge they were well received by the preachfurther made the duty of the Pres. Elders and station, resolved to "quit them like meh and Preachers to preach on efficiention, and for Christ and his Church. The blessings of make collections in every place for endowing the Most High be upon them! We have never wltuesed a more delightfully harmonicollege.

- aus gathering, discussion and action of Christian men. We thank them for the hearty

COVINGTON DISTRICT -- J. Lusk. P. Covington-C. T. French

Penrl River - P. E. Green. Colored Mission - To be Franklinton W. D. Bowen Gainesville - Jus. O Woodward. St. Helena J. H. Davidson, B. Pipkin, a

numerary. Bayon Fierre—L. Wiley, Edwin Morting Vmite-John Matthews. Sandy Creek - L. A. Simus

NATCHEZ DISTRICT -B M. Drake, P. Nutchez-W. M. Watkins. Washington - Thos. W. Brown Admis Colored Mission-J. H. Merrill Cohes Creek- H. M. Booth, F. W So ough; John G. Jones, supermunerary Cole's threek Col'd Mission-Geo. W M 'arrael' and Lebunon Cold Mission and

suppuga. Spring Hill Col'd Mission To be supplie Voodville J. L. Forsythe. Butfalo -Robert Fawrence. Wilkinson--A. T. M. Fly. John T. Dew

Cold Mission -Jas. J. Early, Buyon Sara—To be supplied: "... Col'd Mission To be supplied east Feliciana - W. P. Barfou. Cold Mission-J. B. Higginbah Jackson Carrit - Wm. B. Hines, Col'd Mission S. Dawson Centenary College -John C. Miller.

VICKSBURG DISTRICT-John Lane, P. Vicksburg-Geo. C. Light, " Col'd Mission—To be supplied .. Col'd Mission To be supplied

Grand Gulf -Wm. B. Crister. 1. Springs Col'd Mission - D. A. J. Park Port Gibson- J. A. Light. Crystal Springs - Lor, Freaubrack Raymond - John F. Kennon, linton - O. L. Nash.

YAZOO DISTRICT - Just Walton, P E Vazoo City Preston/Cooper. Hohaes' - E. R Strickland. Carrolton To be supplied Greenwood-R T. Jones, Joah Senrboros Middleton -- Green M. Rogers. " Col'd Mission -To be supplied

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CALIFORNIA CORRESPONDENCE VISIT TO NEVADA - CITY OF MINERS-CIL SCENERY.

Mn. EDITOR: When concluding our we did not expect it would be se long be you would again hear from as, If you w reason for this, our only reply is that h siomeries in California have much to do sides corresponding with friends. Times circumstances will not now permit us to wi fully: hut innsmuch ns we had just enter upon our labors here when we closed out vere we to delay longer you might cont As a Church, however, we still exist breathe quite as freely us at any period it our mirival. But, in due season, you

have reports of the work from the one wh duty it is to make them. We have just returned from Nered one seventy miles distant, where we see Bre. Blythe, the stationed preacher for place, in a meeting of some interest. No s, a town among the hills ferming the skirls and bordering on the range of me tains ealled the "Sierra Nevada." It's the mining region, among the lefty him stupendous timber-lurnishing trees of you have read-a city of miners, tunns the hills and sinking their shafts hundred feet below the surface, winding and ere ting, hellowing and throwing up and searching more eagerly for the pres Seriptures for the "pearl of great pro "incorruptible inheritance." on, perfectly confident that it is there

say that the only difficulty is in getting away: I saw one solid piece found the weighing two and a liall pounds The first rain for the season fell while t were there; When it rains in the and on the Itills, it invariably snows of runge of mountains East of us, in consequel we entered the Sacramente valley, our being South and rather obliquely across Monifolins loomed up in full view .-East, for many miles, an unbroken and le feetly level plain spread oul before us an occasional group of green trees and a merous herd of cattle and herses feelin leisurely. At the termination of the sale, the foliage of Which appeared green and

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still hirther on, and rising for above and mingling with the chouls, appeared the snowcorred summits of the Sierra Navada. The shoulless sky - the atmosphere was mild and

erer been our good and he seem by any inhalist Supreme Court Interface of Depositor for the Supreme Court has been abolished and the pulley, and from almost any part make their own reports after June term of 1852. of it, from this until the rains cease, late next spring. In line few parts of the world are the hearties of nature so conspicuous as in California. The man has only to open his eyes to behold them; and he must be phlegmatic in his temperament if they do not impress him. Yours, &c. Sacramento City. Nov. 14. 1851.

We have land, however, extensive revivals to the officers subject themselves from the officers subject themselves from the officer subject of any members that we can hear, but there Tur. Washes Ispans The report of the transfer probably herer was so much emigration from endowed institution, priqueses to place itself in such connection with the Conference as to secure superfor education to our young ministers. He President is the Rev. H Craven. an alumins of your Alma Mater, and perhaps as learned a man as there is in all your ranks Greensboro Female College is Hourishing. We are adding to our, numbers continually Our pupils are healthy and studious. Seve-We have some from your section, and perhaps shall have more. Our standard of schoolarship is gradually ascending. We shall ties and hope to stand in the forefront of Southern Female Colleges. I shall always be glad to hear from you. Allectionately, C. F. DEERS. Dec. 8, 1851.

Hymeneal.

By Rev It J Harp, in Hator, Rouge, La., ter lace on green velvet, Sometimes a mounred with vines, grain, orelards and Swiss ottages: then, all would be impracticable to human cultivation, or even approach ------Early this morning I arose and looked out

fair weather. At forty degrees above me 1 aw a rock, the size and shupe of a camel, up in the sky-impending, like a falling meteer; the whole mountain, above and below, excepting this mass; was 'enveloped in cloud. My first and only Alpine exeursion was to

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the Mer de Glace, one of the great, indeed the greatest, glaciers of the Alps. This glacier is not a-broad, smooth, glistening mass of ice as I had surrosed: it is a river of ice?! lydraelyo E P<sub>t</sub> amery.—"A great hook is great eil," shao an ancient writer; an axiom which as unfortunate llassian author felt to his

v. Uch an unfortuncte Hussian nutther telt to his tost.

"Whilst I was at Moscow," says a traveler, "a quarto volume was published in theory of the liberties of the people; a singular subject, when we consider the place where, the book was printed, In this wack, the iniquitions verbality of the public functionaries, and even the conduct of the severeign, was scratinized and censured with great freedom. Such a hank, and in such a country, naturally ultracted general notice, and the offender was taken into custody. After being tried in a summary way, his production together was taken into custody. After being tried in a summary way, his production was termed to be allibed, and fire was condenued to eat his own words. The singularity of such agentence induced me to see it put into execution. A scaffeld was creeted in one of the most pablic streets in the city; the imperial provost the nasjstrates, physicians, and the Czar attack, the nasjstrates are considered to the most pablic streets in the city; the imperial provost the nasjstrates, physicians, and the margin out off, and every leaf rolled up like a lettery ticket when taken out of the wheelman like a lettery ticket when taken out of the such that they had because a law, was that taking the three of the respectations, and he was obliged to swallow this unpulnable food, on pain of the knont, in Russia more, for the andern. As soon as the medical gentials had food, on pain of the knont, in Russia more, feared that death. As soon as the medical gentials had food, on pain of the knont, in Russia more, feared that death. As soon as the medical gentials had food, on pain of the knont in Russia more, feared that death. As soon as the medical gentials food, on pain of the knont in Russia more, feared that death. As soon as the medical gentials food, on pain of the knont in Russia more, feared that death. As soon as the medical gentials food, on pain of the knont in Russia more, for the hond were every learned to the soon as the medical gentials food, on pain of the knont in Russia more, feared that death. As soon as the medical gentials food, on pain of the knont in Russia more, for the hond received into his sonach as murth at a time as was centileted in the fearement of the hond received into his startly take place in Lord don Russell's Cadhet. The Marquis of Lansdowne as President of the June and the same personal is discussed in the fearement of the hond received into his son

of a refined mind to make merry at the expense to steal away his brains," yet the vagaries of a hatful of "hrick" ure sometimes perfectly lrreristible. The following is a translation of a Herman ballod on a tipsy man, which has been et to music, and is often sung in Germany, it is rather droll in the original, and perhaps it has an lost all of its humor in being overset, as they

OPT OF THE TAVERN, ETC. OUT OF THE TAYERS, ETC.

Out of the tayers I've just stepped to-night's street of are caught in a cery had plight's light hand and left hand are both out of place fixed; you are drunk, 'the a very clear case... Moon. Has very queer figure you rat) One eye is siaring while tother is aint) Thuy, I see; and you're greatly to blane Old as you are, 'the a terrible shume

Then the street lamps, what a seguidatons sight work of them soberly standing upright.

Racking and slaggeving: why, on my word, kach of the lamps is drauk as a tord. All is confusion; now land it odd?
I so the out thing sober alroad.
Sure it were rash with this crew to remain.
Better go into the tavern again.

Espeant havy was once accused of having disgraced the har by taking silver from a client 'I took aliver.' be replied because I could not ket gold that took every farthing the poor fellow had in the world, and I hope you shall call that disgracing the profession.

General Intelligence.

beauty and magnificence of those surrounding peaks ragged ellfis and broken indges, in peaks ragged ellfis and broken in contract distributions in the sinhemus, when in contract with what surrounded them, may be imagnized with what surrounded them, may be imagnized but not described. It was grand! We gazed and described to the surrounding was an essential on the field, mostly in good combined. The boat is in sured and is reported by the office esteration in total boss.

cloudless sky - the atmosphere was affect and the labor. The spreading plains, the gradually cleared hills, the fresh green foliuge, rulged above with an extended bank of suow, and appears to the people of Alabama, and of the latted states for a gly band 8. Dicklosmoof NewYork as a carellabete to above with an extension proximity presented for Vice President Action on the resolution was a

Secure City. Nov. 14. 1841.

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WORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE:

My Dear Bro. McTerne: Our (N. C.)

(onference adjoined last Tuesday. We had a most delightful session. Bro. Andrew plantial took away more love with him that upon any previous vist. Our increases of efficy efficie on the funders of while members, I believe, is not very large of while members, I believe, is not very large.

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probably never was so annucle emigration from this State 12 My house is on a main result assistant and felicite been struck with the bases of conveyances and the trags of slaves pasing. We have had a great improvement is missionary mutters. Last year the contributions equilled Stant; this year safety and the felicite and of the felicite and the immediately. We are no larve a forewell unissionary newting in Wilmington, in Which make may be done. We are improving in oir educational plans. Normal College, and some stress, and forces of the MissonTy and Kack-make may be done. We are improving in oir educational plans. Normal College, and soften by comparison with those of their white normal or a suffer by comparison with those of their white normal.

son add to our buildings, and other finelli-ties and hope in stand in the forefront of

VARRIED—In this city, of Monday evening the 224 ington Monument has been suspended for the serion. If the James D. Parker, the flew CHARLES J. from the surface of the ground, which is about one-high of its destined height. The streeters state that while the nearly Tool the Monane. That the Monane. On the Monane.

Rossuth was to speak in the Rev 41r Receher's Blurch, Rrocklyn, on the 18th. Admission \$5-41 was estimated that at 4th prive the church would hold about \$42 ton

The Silven's Pivicio - Under the decree of Judge Bronson, the Pampero will be sold at San Angustine about the 17th of January next. The coursel for claimant, Mr. Signr. has prayed for and obtained on appeal, but this

Protection Score The Phondx Insurance Course 1900-11 and Scote—The Plaenty Restrance Company (74 St. Louls, which is conducted on the nutural plan, with a capital of \$150,000, has, after deducting all expenses and losses, declared an around dividend to the enormous amount of thirty-three and a filtrd per cent on the

says:
The weather has been the foldest we recollect to have
caporicited since 153t. The four our orange frees have
been sortotally-fi-not-totally-injured:

Co.b Westinite—The Augusta (for 1) constitutionates, of the 18th Just says. "The thermometers on Tureday moreging, at severa oblicks, was out 18 degrees above Zelo, and at the same yesterday, 15 degrees. The lee was thick enough to bear a man's weight. This is uniqually gold for so early in the season. It is 'the coldest weather experienceds for several years.

of one who has a put an enemy into his mouth the state endeavor must be to throw them down. Paint your

Exystic Cavi.—Great quantities of cannel cool, the Phileburgh thee the says, exist in Lillo bleaver Valley, lying in Pennsylvaria and titio within hity index of Pijisburgh, and equal to that found in England. My the extent of the deposits, enough is known to warrant the supposition that there are many thousand acres of cool of an "average thickness of eight feel, and capable of idlocating an inexplantation supply. The year is incarry as high-mustle as aspine-know burns with a release brilliant flancand, it is suppossed with a fear when brilliant flancand, it is suppossed with a fear when the found with a plantation to the many conditions and it is suppossed with a found with a plantation to the many capable.

Louisiana Interior.

breaking both bones.

The Plaquenous-Scuttnel states that the sugar and molesses erep of the ville parish is considerably larger than was antichated by the planters.

held in this place on Thesday evening uext. the 23d hist. at 7 website.

The following gentlemen were appointed the committee Mesers, Hilliand of Monagomery, Nicholas Davis of Limestone, Wilson of Jak Son, Tarrant of Talladega, P. Willians of Wohle, and Galadey of Plekens.

On motiva of Hon W. L. Vanicy, the meeting adjointed Hill the 23d.

Positic Krog. Secretary.

Mr. Steers, the builder of the yacht America, has been awardert regold medal, for his model of that meht, by the Commissioners of the Wighl's Fair If hen we are drawn by from horses on from roads, co struct from houses, build from ships, sleep on from chalm drink from iron fountains, and those of us who have an

Written after going to law p Written after going to law:

The law they say great nature's chain connects.

That concevere must produce effects—
In me behold reversed great nature's law?

All my effect lost by a single cause.

In a single century, four thousand millions of human beings appear on the face of the earth, act their busy parts, and shuk into its peaceful bosom.

Au English paper saya Prince Windishgradz has at hest issued his long proudsed narrative of the Hungarian win-fee campaign in 1848-49

a manue to any of the streets, neither is there a post-office of a mult route through all Turkey. They have thousand of inseless dogs, but no bells—the Moslems abouncating the sound of a bell the sound of a bell

Men and women have become exthets—they died about sixty years ago and left no helrs. Ludies and gentlemen

have usurped their places.

Save among the other whitelens, says this of woman will:

Saxe, among the other wittelens, says this of woman's will:

Men dying make their wills.

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Why should they anke what, all their lives.

The genthedames have had?

A few days since, a fox catered the house of a man maned Murphy, near Dangam, where an infant was askept in a cradic, both parents being out at the time, and seizing the infant by the threat sacked it may. An instant nursuit was made, and key stard, was donnelled to nhande in his selzure, but when found the cidid, was dead; the through was greatly manghed.

As and maps of Enghand has been published in touchon having those counties marked black in which the propor-

A small maps a raginal now by planted in concentuating these counties marked black in which the propertion of lemakes to undesextentitle average, which is 105 to 100. There are six or even counties in which the balies predominate, to wit a Mahilesex, Surrey, Norlak, Coruwall, Devonshipe, and Hutshire, Ta Yorkshire, the

Coruwall, Devousidre, and Haisine, and Graparthic is 160 to 162.

The thermodor felt imputy-four degrees all Washing ton for Manday last being that morning stateen and the previous morning forty degrees.

and It is supposed with a cleary brillant thouse included in the clear brillant thouse in the control of the supposed with a clear brillant thouse.

TAING THE POOR.—A late member of the Sheffield Times says.

The Londau Times of Thresday last, four cooks, lague-madds, norsery-mabls and males of all works who (want places.) The different males of all works who (want places.) The different males of the pockets of discoupleyed persons, and for what "Simply solely and whelly for endeavoring to datajuctive of the pockets of discoupleyed persons, and for what "Simply solely and whelly for endeavoring to datajuctive of the pockets of discoupleyed persons, and for what "Simply solely and whelly for endeavoring to datajuctive of the pockets of discoupleyed persons, and for what "Simply solely and whelly for endeavoring to datajuctive of the pockets of discoupleyed persons, and for what "Simply solely and whelly for endeavoring to datajuctive of the pockets of discouple of the many childrent was once as for the longed the most, this boys as his when now the supplied to the control of the pockets of discouple of the most, this boys as his when now the supplied to the control of the process of the supplied to the control of the process of discouple of the most of the pockets of discouple of the most of the pockets of discouple of the most of the pockets of discouple of the control of the supplied to the control of the process of the supplied to the control of the expectation to the post of the figure who has in charge to the control of the expectation that the post of the supplied to the control of the expectation that the post of the figure who has in charge to the control of the expectation that the post of the supplied to the control of the expectation that the post of the figure who has in charge to the control of the expectation that the control of the expectation that the post of the figure of the supplied to the control of the expectation that the control of the expectation that the control of the expectation that t

pockets of dinemployed persons, and for what 'simply' solely and wholly for endenvoring to dataln etophoyenent.'

A bring father of-many children was once asked which be loyed the most his boys or his girls. 'Why,' said he when my hops are gentle-bahes, and sucking at their when my hops are gentle-bahes, and sucking at their mother's breast. I like them best; but when they grow up and come to sick me my proference diverges towards the girls. 'Why and come to sick me my proference diverges towards the grown and only burned. The wagons and one horse also were consumed; another horse and the oxen are supposed to have not been found. [84]

Telegraphic Items.

The FRENCH NEWS, PARTICILARS OF THE PRESIDENT'S CULT REFLY.

Louis Napolson issued his proclamation on the 2d instant. In it he declared linelety of Paris, but a state of siege, and dissolved the Assembly Not a member of the Assembly seemed to have an idea of what was going our mell the tought Elai was netually made. The new ministry was formed helicare daylight on The new ministry was formed helicare daylight on Thesiany morning, (the 2d.) and the President's production was found pasted up throughout the city.

During the election, which was ordered by the proclamation, the President proposed that all

declares that he has been forced into the position that he now occupies by the conduct of his que 

nier, and other members of the opposition, had decided to demand the President's arrest, and impeachment on the 2d instantal they were alwhenever the members of the Assembly bave attempted to mee idicially they have been ore about 20st; but many Maye subsequently been released. All the leaders of the opposition were herenge to his measures. Telegraphic disputches demonstrations land lager-inited-almost-every where with enthusiasm. These reports have

resistance umang the people, and in different parts of the city- barricules were erected the troops. At one of these birriendes two of the members of the Assembly held prominent positimis, and were killed in the conflict with the

trivel to meet, and were deliberating on the position of the President, and the propriety of his imperchannit for high treasun, and there was passed impeaching him, but the muting was soon dispersed by the military, and the decree is ridiculad on all sides.

Troops are stationed in the houses of all the

Highly Important from Washington-The Capitol in Flamos-Library of Congress Destroyed.

We consider Dec. 24.

The Capitol is on fire, and The Hames are raging, with rearly professibility of destroying the tiling.

The Congressional Library is intready destroyed. The weather is very cold, and there is so water with which to arrest the flames. The fare broke out at daylight this norming in the library.

Arrival of the Baltic Cotton Declining France Quet.

New York, Dec 23.

The Collins steamer Baltic has arrived here, tringing dates from Liverpool to the 10th hast. The following is a brief summary of her counterrold news. Liverpool Markets.

Leverson. her 10
The demand in the Cotton market has been underste since the departure of the Europa, and the sales of the three business days limited to 2000 lades. Prices have declined 4d 18 fb.

dreits. A minister of arrests bare been insign in addition to those previously reported. The has granted M. Thiers his liberty, provided by leaners France. The President's scheme's for seem entirely successful. The petitle his course on the ground that there was no extended conspir-

The Canard steamer Canada leas arrived here,

quoted at 19s. for Western Canal, and 21s, 79 their leader, reached Guerrera and immediately bill, for Ohio. Corn has advanced 1s. 79 qc, and the quantitions - are—for Yellow, 28s; the quantitions - are—for Yellow, 28s;

ket at Havre, and prices are advancing.

The condition of political allgirs is without

any important change. The President seems to be generally supported in his recent measures, and the country is, for the present, at feast, tranquil. Further from France-Vote of the Army

Department in a State of Siege-Thiers Department in a Sent to the Frontier.

Niw York, Drg 26 The following ilems of French news were

of utifirs since the departure of the last stenaier.

Several more departments, the Conneils et which oppose the President's views, have been olacul in a state of slege. ..

Thers has been sent as a prisoner to the Prus-

plimentary dinner to Kessath by the press, came off at the Astor House on Monday evenning the 15th, and it preved a splumlid affair Win C Bryant of the Evening Past presided, and Mrs. Greeley, George H. Butler and Julius, Frechel were glosen Vice Presidents.

Julius, Frochel were clusen Vice Presidents.

About 250 persons were present.

The third regular tonst, which was "Louis Koskuth," was introduced by Mr. Biyant, by an address in commendation of the bonored guest. Koskuth replied at length, reading his speech from meanserint, and giving in substance, the same narrative as in previous speeches, of the affairs of Hungary and the chiefe of his visit. the affairs of Hungary and the object of his visit bust of Count Beuis Bathyany was found

Mr Joseph in Same Shipt and Lompany mass, All unite upd Paethe Shipt and Lompany mass, 24 inst. This communication is the principal source of the different matter received by the Paetolity of the different relation to the subject alluded to made is presumed to be essentially correct in its state begins of the facts. I pop receiving this contour that inspructions such as they are easier than inspructions.

o the Senate. Milliamp Fullmonn, Washington derinder to 1831. The following are the instructions alluded to

The following are the instructions alluded in in the message:

Six—The President has bearneds that an English ship of war, the Express, lying in the harbor of San Juan de Nicacagua, has recently fired upon the American steamer Promethous while in the net of departing from that laterbor, and compalled fler to pay certain demofiles alleged to be porticinages, and chained by persons professing to net under the nethority of the box of the recent of the pay certain demofiles.

professing to act illustratic authority-preferenced bloveriments.

The particulars of the affair will be found in a letter of the agent of the Promethens, already applicabled in the newspapersol NewYork, a copy of which is herewith transmitted.

Whatever may liave been the merits of the question between the captain of the Prometheus and the authorities of Nichtagun, the United States acknowledge no right in the Government or vessels at threat Britain to exercise any police. or vessels at threat Britain to exercise any police or supervision over American merchant vessels in Nieuragua, or elsewhere and of the British dominious; on the routizary, the first article of the convention between the United States and tomber.

vessels; smalthal they desire the most friendly relations with the tiovernments of Central America, and will fallifully maintain, on their parts, all the elements of the vessel to be and relevant relevant to the elements of the vessels to the vessels of the vessels to the ves

Pensusola.

The message and accompanying documents were fetorred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs, and ordered to be printed.

FRAIT AT CERALVO. - The schooner Corales advises all Americans to take no part with Car-vajal; for whom it predicts a speedy overthrow. The Flag contains the following account of the

The steamer Canadache, arrived here late on Monday night, bringing accounts of the recent battle at Ceralyo, between the forces of Carvaju The Canard steamer Canasa has arrived here, leftinging dates from Liverpool to the lath inst. The fallewing is a smannary of her commercial intelligence:

Liverpool Markets.

Liverpool M says: "The edd is severe: intense for this re

and the quatations - are—for Yellow, 28s. White, 28s. ful. Lard is lewer, and has sold at 43s. We ext, with a moderate demand. The Money Market has shown agree buoyancy, and counts agree that the late battle at Cerulyo was a very severe one; that tien Jaure-Gonsols, at the rhise, are quosed at 984.

Havre Octton Market—Politics.

The demand has been fair in the Potton Marter of their hones and their country's honer. The think buttle target of fighting for their hones and their country's honer. The think buttle buttle target of their hones and their country's honer. the shotted gues of their apparents with the bravery and perseverance characteristic of ref-erans, and in a good cause would have deserved, as it would most likely have scenred, success.

as it would mest likely large seemed, success.

But their victory will lively as disastrous as a detent could jassibly be. We believe this above two pind ill-timed attempt at a revolution well night ended. Puless large reinflagements are specify received from Texas, nothing can be them. The accounts from type. For dwere not encouraging to the lapses of the invaling forces. He was about leaving Son Antonio for Austin, to try what might be effected in that quarter. We are happy in receiving the assurance that Capt Lewis will have usubing to do with the affair. As we can see nothing desirable to be effected in schopeless a struggle, we sincerely trust it will proceed no further.

his power?

Atlas gives the following items of news: The name of the Austrian citizen whom I mentioned last week as having been wrestest in thross wardein, is Van Longorke, son of a mer chant in NewYork. ; the Californian I mentioned best week, as be

ing in difficulty here, flually got permission to loave, and took with him a young lady of Vien no, whom he had married the thry before start ing. The lump of talifernia gold he had with

Thirty-Second Congress-First Session.

Washiston, bec. in 1821 In the Senate on Threshay, after Mr. Walker, I'Wiscondin, had concluded his speech endors-or Kossuth's view in favor of intercention, the countries. whition -appearing a countilitie of three to all upon Louis Kossuth, after a short definio

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Several alther executive communications were presented, embosing estimates, trie—Mr. Broadhead presented a petition from Philadelphia, praying the restoration of Alogging in the Navy.

Mr. Stockton was surprised that such a petition randly and signatures; and, he desiring to speak on the subject, the petition was laid on the table till Tuesday next.

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Mr. Hunter reported a bill to prayide compensation to such persons as may be designated by the Serretary of the Transary to tree eigen and keep the public moneys, under the 15th section of the act of 6th August, 1846, for the additional services required under that act—and it was ordered to be engrossed.

Mr. Underwood presented a momental of Messis, Saloman & Wishington, asking to a contract to supply Washington, City and George.

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The full rigor of Martial law is exercised against all parties emergened in the crection of barricades, and up to Thursday night a large number of persons had been shot for having been thus cencerned.

The success of the President seemed certain at the last decounts.

tion. Also the experiency of requesting the President to enusc negotiations to be opened with all constitutional powers, to obtain their co-operation in defending and maintaining that principle. Laid over, A hill granting a pension to the without of General Worth, was, after debate, passed.

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wind-rowing too soon. The quality of sugar, in general, is good, and the yield of malasses large much larger than is desirable.

of the 17th last., says: "Iteliable accounts from Shreveport state the river to be rising there three or four inches in twenty four hour. Here it is near a stand. We must have heavy rahe before the swell will be runsiderable."

The same paper, in speaking of the weather

ging. Ther exchanges in the State mention snow storius in every direction. Jack Frost is prodiocrat states that a destructive fire occurred at Shreveport on the 15th last, which destroyed a

large number of buildings. There was no engine at hand, and had not the wind fortunately shifted while the fire was raging, the whole tiown would have been consumed. A Itane Signr .- The Plaquemble Sentine of the 20th, sayer the last Tuesday and Wednes

day, the rose bushes in our yard, on which were roses full blown and hudding, were thick with contrast, and was a rare sight for this latitude. The weather was exceedingly severe on both of those days, and likewise on Thursday.

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Mr. Foate made several explanations.

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Start croper Rapines.—The Democrat says:

The rolling senson in this parish is drawing to a close, and some estimate may be made of the probable yield. We hazard nathing in saying if will be fair—an average. Some will make full crops, others "so-say" and another portion came out at the little end of the horn. Every planter complains of the greenness of the cane, and it is admitted that much has began, in life:—The market has been well-shocked and duit at wind-rowing too soon. The quality of sugar, in

RIG. P Ib our Red to been well-slicked and dur at 3%c. P ib for Cardina WHESKY. Tansactions in this article have been very findled during the week but prices have advanced fully by gallon. We have noticed adea of several small parcels at 18% (2019/4c., including 100 bids, into an Wednesday at the P gatton.

HAGHING AND ROPE—The demand has been mostly

BAGGING AND ROPE—The demand has been mostly confined to retail paircel at the outled figures of our quotations. Bagcites for Bagging and 63/680/c for Rope.

- LUNNY BAHS—The have noticed only a few shall sales of this article during the week, nowly at 93/d.

- SALT—There have been several article from Liverpoot, but most of the eargoes had previously beausoid. The last reported sales were at 75c. 2 each for Course-High weight, and suc, for one-fairth to one-chird Pric. On Production of the consequence weight, and suc, for one-fourth to one-fourd Fine. On Wednesday we noticed rates of two cargos liverpoot, part Fine, at 756,000; \*\* Sack, wided tast is an oniside rate, as only liverpoot, the childhead for a cargo of brown coarse, yellerday. From second hands the rates are 000,000 to 10 Finest for Coarse and Fine, delivered.

COFFEE.—The tystoe market has been very dull during, the week and the sales are timited to about 2000 sacks little, at a range of 72,60 sack. Fill for old and new, small lots of choice occasionally bringing \$150. There have been no further arrivals from Rio, and the direct importational at 143,000 bags sheep since the lat of September. The shock in first hands last evening was about 71,000 bags.

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CANDLES—We continue to quote Star Candles at 15@
1834c. B lb. Sperm are very dult at 40@43c.
HAY—Holdstee have been asking higher prices, and we have indicated sales of continuity at \$17, and 210 bales good.
LIME—No large sales have been rejected during the week, thought two cargoes were offering resternay.
The sales from evenual hands are now \$1@41 15 B bld for Thomaston, edc.

LEAD—There have been no sales of this article for several months, and no arrivals during the week.

HEMP—Nothing whatever has been doing in this article stace our last veport.

TALLOW—We have no further sates to report. The last sale was 70 bbb ordinary Western at 6c 3 is.

EXCHANGES—The dehand has been very limited throughout the week, but the rates have only varied elightly. We quote:

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New York sixty-day Bills. 24(23/c 3) et disc.

Sight Checks on New York. 562/4 3 et disc.

FIREURITS—Withing the past two of three days the Sight Checkyon New York.

FHERHITS—Within the past two or three days the large arrivals from sea together with the limited quantity of Cotton shipping, have depressed the rates slightly, and anotherable shipmentments frave been made to Liveral 13-32-14 British's seeks, without, and 7-164 with, constructed. Yesterlay we usered of no feesing engagement, but a bark wits laken for Bellimers at \$3.75 % high for Tolsacca.

Briday Eventur, Devertage City,
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The vasual's challes shall full.
Once more a fearful cry must, break.
Through Austria's princely hall.
Once more her some ment share the fight
Oh. Patriot Child, whit thee,
And God, the God of hosts, shall win
The builts for the free.

Arrival of the Empire City. Pifteen Days Later Nesco from

The U. S. mail steamship Empire City, Capt. and Mirana, having left the latter place on the 9th inst. The Empire City was detained three Chagres. She brought the U. S. mails, six hun-dred passengers, and about one million in gold dust, on freight and in the hands of her passen-

The steamship Georgia, from Chagres, salled from Havans for NewYork on the 16th; the Philadelphia, for Chagres, sailed the same day, The steamer Danlel Webster, from San Juen, est into Havana on the 14th, and landed rge number of passengers, most of whom came the Empire City, and the remainder, about ighty in number, will arrive in a few days on

Adams Gray.

This arrival we have been placed lu postion of full files of California, Oregon and l'aama papers, fifteen days fater than have horefore been received.

Afraya, ar. Afraya, murdan, and robbe-les are alarmingly frequent in San Francisco. San Francisco, Irans.—The Herald states the rainy season had commenced at San

A vein of gold bearing quarts has been dis wered in Montgomery street, San Francisce, iich is being worked with considerable success to discovery was made by an old miner, who are employed or drain a coller which had been

illed by the rains.

The 7th of Reynor huntergrang and however transfer in the city of then Francisco are called great sufficience.

The part from the mines continues to be encuraging, although many of the placem cannot be contracted to enventage for the want of water.

The Calaverast Chroniole, from which the Alta Californian makes none activates, says i

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nes Talley, and estimates that about \$4,000,-10 is taken out annually.

In the Spours Herald we find the following:

gulch directly in front of our office is all with basy workmen. This has been one richest placers in California, and is now worked over the fourth or fifth time. If the past year a French woman has been any occupied here in the manly occupied here in the manly occupied here in the manly office of the two have recently retired from mis, worth, it is eald, about six thouvand.

all twen the river next season. The e most enormous returns of any fine a California. They have taken out they are making prepa-long the river, for great operations from the head of Long Bar to the her Creek, the richest part of the

miles this side of Piacerville, on tha person of an old man, mame unknown, hy a young man named Dixon, from Wisconsin, about 19 years of age. He criered the cabin of his victim at night, and attacked him with a hatchet, wounding him in a dreadful a manaor that, although not filled intuity, he cannot an of the country of the robbing him of about \$200 he left itim, believing that he was dead, and repairing to his own tout, secretly buried the money near it, where it was afterwards found. The murder being discovered, a search was immediately made for the perpetrator, and the culprit was traced to his own tent by the prints of his footsteps on the damp earth. He was immediately arreated, and next day tried by a jury of the people, convicted, and sentenced to be hung, which was carried into effect at noon on Sunday, he protesting his innocence to the last. Dixon is said to be an old iffeunder, having leen arrested some time siace in this eity for atealing, hut escaped through the intervention of friends.

The Los-Angelos Star atates that forty-four

The Los-Angelos Star states that forty-four homloides have been committed in that county within the last fifteen months, and that with a very few exceptious the perpetrators of the murders remain undiscovered. But one person has been tried for murder since the County was organized, and he was acquitted.

A correspondent of the Transcript, writing from Georgetown, gives nn account of the nur-der of a Mr. Robert Woolridge, from Kentucky, at a house of Ill-fame in that place. The perpetrator of the deed is a Peruvian, and is said to have killed three or four others previously.

The Saratoga Republican says:
An affray occurred between two Scotchmen of An array occurred between two Scotchmen on Saturday evening last, at a fundango, in which one was so seriously injured that his life in despaired of. It has been our lot to heer uponrising every Sunday niorning, for the last three months, that somebody had been killed or injured at a fandango on the previous night.

The Times and Trenscript says thet, many of

the murders and robberies committed are per-petrated by white men disguised as Indians. GAMBLING IN THE MINES. -The Stockton Jour-

nal says:

The "prefessionals" are now, and have been for some time, doing a flourishing business, not only in the "mining towns," but all over the Southern mines. Instead of waiting in San Francisco for the miners to bring the guld to them, as formerly, they now go to the miners, and are as faithful in making their circuit, and butter as the prints on action relating to the market in white on action relating the contract of the miners. and are as fallful in making their circuit, and visiting certain points on certain nights, as are the most scalous of the litherant preachers in performing their stated tours in the East. Mounted on mules, with saddle-begs full of "big dollars" and a few packs of monte eards, a certain class of gamblers are constantly traveling in the nature, visiting every camp where there is a possibility of getting a bet-keeping a flating look-out, of course, for rich leads, new diggings and "soft snaps." Most of thein have their regalar, customers—hard-working men wine and "soft snaps." Most of them have their regular customers—hard-working men who "buck off" every dollar, with the hope, some time or other, of "breaking a bank." Many of these gamblers are disappointed miners, mem-who stood well at home, but who, either-through laxiness, -inability to work, or ill-luck, have not realized their expectations in mining. Most of them are wild and reckless, but many are close, shrewd and calculating men, who, us long as they can make money, have few scruplee as to the means. We must say, withat, that some of them act with principle and honor in the ordinary transactions of life.

The vice of gambling has now become so great a passion with some man in Childrenia, and a very large clase, too, that they will never profit by experience.

The Post on the Colonado. — Lieutenant Murray left San Diege on the 20th uft., with ten men, for the relief of Lieutenant Sweeny, whe was reported to have been surrounded by Cocopas Indisae. The post at the junction of the Gila and Colorade le to be vacated. EARTHQUAKE.—The San Francisco Courier of

the 14th says to a correspond to the says sensi-bly fait at about seven c'clock last evening. For a moment the earth second to be slaking and the walls of the buildings trembled as if about to topple. Many were slightly frightened, but "mapholy lurr."

PATAL DOEL .- A duel took place on the Yuba river between George M. Dibble, formerly a midshpman, and E. B. Lnady, which resulted in the deeth of the former. Lundy and the seconds were arrested and held to ball.

River and below Sacramento is proving very profitable. The markets of San Francisco and Sacramento are abundantly supplied with this

delicious fish.
The Markets. The San Francisco market continues gintted with nearly every description PROORESS IN THE ART

RAILBOAN TO SACRAMENTO.—General Whiting, present Surveyor General of the State, is in town, having been over the read between this city and Sacramento, with a view to accertain its adaptability to a railroad. He is satisfied that the route possesses very great natural facilities, and we understand has it contemplation to get up a company for the purpose of building a road. In our next we shall refer to the project more particularly, [Marysville Herald.—Yourseal.—The San Francisco Picayune says that the ambition of the members elect to the next Legislature is towering, and that there is

next Legislature is towering, and that there is likely to be considerable fun, when the session commences. The first skirmish on the speaker-ship appears to heve atready commenced, and the Pleayune learns that there are fifty-three candidates. Those who are not candidates for this post, have an eye to a seat in the U.S. A QUIET WAY OF SETTLING A DISPUTE.

Senate.

A Quist war of Settling a Dispute.—Que of the neatest things lu-lts way that we over heard of, came off yesterday on Long Wharf. It seems that a party of fanr persons were spending the Sunday quietly in playing all-fours. One of the parties, however, not content with the chances of the geine, and determined to chain the fickle goddess to his side, established a kind of telegraph with his partner, by laying his hand extending his fangers, designating very intelligibly the number of trumps which he held. The device was ingenious and highly successful, for a while, but was unfortunately discovered by one of the opponents, who, on a repetition of the offence, very dexterously whipped out a bowie knife and cut off two fingers! The unfortunate hombre screamed with pain, and having picked up his straups, rushed from the room, what his reasons were for such conduct, when he quietly replied, "It was a fortunate thing for your friend that he had no more trumps, or he certainly would have walked off with fewer fingers." Cool that!

RAIL ROAD TO SAURAMENTO.—General Whit-

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THE CALIFORNIA INICANS.—The San Francisco Hierald coulding the following interesting infor-mation in regard to the Indian tribes, cummunicated by Major Savage and Capt. Vine er, two of the oldest settlers in California, who arrived in the city from their trading post in he ladian Reservation on the Fresno:

the Indian Reservation on the Freeno:

These gentlemen say that there are several
thousand Indians on the reservation; many of
them with risles, and some thirty with Colte
largest sized dragoon pictols, which they handle
with considerable dexterity. These have been
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the percentage of the Commissioners,
and at the risk of secrificing the lives of hundrads of our citizens. A cortion of the whites.

States do not feed them they will go to war; but if they are supplied with enough to eat they will continue quiet as long as it lasts. They do not want any harm to come to him and his party, so they went to work end hullt him a strong fort, into which he milght safely retire in case of accidents.

Ile given it as his deliberate opinion thet ten thousand indians will be in urms this winter, unless they are supplied with food; and if oace they betake themselves to the mountains, it will be impossible to dislodge them.

The whites are eneronehing upon the reservation, despite the terms of the treaty. This gives the Indians an excuse for breaking it on their side.

There is a post on the upper San Joaquin, in the reservation, at which a small detachment of United States troops are stationed. Itree, also, are seven stores which trade with the Indians. The gold mines are not worth working to the whites, but the Indians manage to dig enough to obtain the few articles they need.

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enough to obtain the few articles they need.

The state of things existing in the reservation demands e large reinforcement of United States typops to keep the Indians in check, but it is to be feared not a soldler can be spared from the forts of the East to protect us. We are left to our own resources, and inust perforce rely upon them.

Oregon.

We have received files of the Oregonian and spectator, but they do not contain any thing of mei importances The rainy season had fairly set in and the

lvers were rising. There had been no frost at Oregan city up to he 4th ult., our latest date. The Spectator, ot hat date, says that ripe strawberries, the second rop of the seeson, and green enounbers were licked neer the city; on the 8d ult.

Politics seem to run high in that distant counry, and the papers ere filled with party discussions. The Spectator states that Gen. Lane had no opposition of any consequence in his Congressional campaign, his only opponent being Dr. W. II. Wilson, who was defeated in his own

Cuers.-The Oregonian, in speaking of the productions of the country, says that nothing can exceed the growth of all kinds of crops. Sixty bushels of wheat to the acre is a channel yield, the land heving been ploughed only once Lettace planted in the spring will mature and produce the second crop, as also will severel other kinds of vegetables. The Oregonian, of Nov. 1st, states that green poes are now growing in gardens there, from the seed of grewn in the same ground in the spring.

OvenLand Immidiation.—The Oregonian says By late advices from the Dalies, we learn that here were about forty wagons still behind, and which would be through in a few days. This will make about eight hundred wagons in all, and completes the overland immigration for this There has been but little sickness or other discomfitures, except that which has been caused by the loss of stock, and other property, by Indian thefts, and a few deaths from ostilltles, among the whole immigration. . It is arrived much earlier this year than formerly hereby escaping the early rains of the seaso

The Oregonian states that a commendable spirit of euterprise le manifested by the citizens of Portlend generally. A steam flouring mill is nearly completed; wharves ere being built, and

The Upper Willamette was rising and steam out ctock was also looking up.

The Bark Louisians, Cape, Williams, had ac-

ived from the Sandwich Islands, and reported that the English arent there had received information to the effect, that a war eteamer and a sloop had been ordered to Queen Charlatte's Island, to prevent the fuines from being trespessed on by American adventurera.

From Chine

By the berk Ann Welsh, arrived at San Fran co, Intelligence from China to the 10th Sept the Alta Culifornie gleans come intelligence from Siam, and the progress of affaira under the join sovereignty, of which Chow-fa-mong-kut is, th reigning head. He was walted on recently by several American gentlemen, who presented blu with a banner, bearing the following inscrip-

Honon THE KINO.

'His Majesty received it with evident marks of peted to result from a reign begun under such propitious circumstances. To several parties ly China His Majesty has been graciously pleased to forward tokens of blaceteem; and in acknowligement of a few papers and other trifles forarded to him when High Priest of Siam, His Majesty has sent to us a scaled crimson bag staining gold and eilver specimens of his nev coinage, together with a complimentary card in Hls Majesty's own hand writing, and sealed with three different official seals. Mr. Spreckley, of Shanghae, lius received a similar favor we are informed. A report is ourrent that His Minjesty la anxious Sir James Brooke should return and re-consider the treaty llis Excellency was lesirous of concluding with the late Sovereign, The king also proposes to creet a College for the Sons of the Nobility, and has already requested the American missionary ladies in Baugkok' to attendat the palace, weekly, and give instruction to the Princesses of his Court."

By an arrival from Sidney via Honalula, the Alta California has received files of Colonial papers to the 22d August, twenty days later than our last advices. The papers are filled with accounts from the

Gold diggings. Gold has been found all over the country, and sbipmouts of gold to England around the Cape of Good Hope, have commenced. Over \$2,000,000 have already been shipped. The Bethurst Free Press states that the mines in Turon are nearly exhausted, but that new placers are being opened. The same paper states that digging have been opened in Frederick's Valley ou e private estate, from which the public ie ex-

GOLD IN VAN DIEMAN'S LAND. - The Tusmanian Colonist says:

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Gold, without doubt, has been discovered in the New Country. Dr. Sharland has seen a specimen and says it is gold; the whereabouts is known only to two Individuals at present; the specimen exhibited was found by a shepherd near the Gordon; if true that gold does exist there, the consequences and effects are not to be anticipated by fuman ideas; there lacks but that, in my opinion, to make Van Diemen's Landaveritable pandemoninm—havoc will be cried, and the dogs of depravity and rapacity let loose. [From our Hamilton correspondent.] — P. S. Since writing the above I have seen a specimen of the quartz crushed, and gold certainly exists lit.

The Coloidal Times learns officially, that the Government has determined to discontinue transportation to Van Dieman's Land.

LOAN TO HUNGARY Tribu states that a responsible Loan Committee will be organized in that city forthwith, " and the ing arms and ammunication to the indians.

On the eve of hostilities, they will give every thing they have in the world for a gun, whether is be one hundred or a thousand dollars—one horse or fifty. The chiefs of the tribes have plainly informed flavage that if the United authorized by Gov. K. to receive them." autscriptions to a Hungariau National Loan in 100 and over will be publicly called contributions la larger or smaller in accordance with the plan cutlined

An arrival at San Francisco furnishes a week's ter Intelligence from the Sandwich Islands. The Polynesian, Oct. 4, announces 'the dentiaged 54 years. The following biographical sketch of this noted official we take from the same

"Javes Young Kaneloo was the second son of John Young and Kamokuelma, his first wife, who died 20th July, 1804.) He was born at Kawaihac on the 7th of August, 1797. On the 9th of October, 1804, he left these Islands for Boston, in the United States, in the ship Penri, in erre of the late Capt. John Elibets; he made a long stay in the United States, and afterwards made as many as fifteen voyages to England, principally from Philadolphia. On his return to these Islanda he was formally married, according te the rites of the church of England. ng te the rites of the church of England, Sarah, eldest dangiter of the late Isaac pavies, of Milford. Perhaps this was the first

"He afterwards lived with Liholiho, and visited England with him as interpreter to the disactrons expedition of 1823. He returned with the body of his deceased king, and remained with Kaahumann. Subsequently, he went to reside at Kaul, where he became a momber of the church, and was appointed judge at Koloa. After the restoration of the independence of the Islands, he was summened to Onhu, and was appointed was of the original Bourd of Commissioners for the quicting of land titles, and on the elevation of his brother to the Premieredip, was appointed by His Majesty Governor of Maul, which office is vacant by his death."

WHALESS.—The Polynesian eays:
In addition to the whale ships reported by us
as lost (eight in unuber), we naw learn the loss
of three others, the Howque, Globe and Acushnet, elsen American and two French ships
heard from as total wrecks.

From South America.

The Panama Star contains conjous details he progress of the revolution in Chili. The lusurgents have been defeated at several points, and, it is thought, will soon be brought to terms. The U. S. corvette St. Mary sailed for Tulenquano. The Falmouth, Haritani and Supply vere ut Vaiparajeo on the 10th.

ECUADOR. The Presidency of Gen. Urbins nae been manimonsly necepted, and it is probable that peace will be maintained for some time Peru is in perfect tranquility, and this peace ble state will no doubt greatly contribute to her ndvancement lu commerce und liberal justi-

Bolivia le also lu peace, although Congres has not fulfilled the promises with which it be gan its meetings. At first some of its meathers lared to raise their voices, and claimed reforms In the Government; but they were speedily slenced, and Congress will close its meetings without having done any thing except a holish-ing the Quina Bank, a increasure which dovern-ment had resolved before.

Mr. Owen ceased to act in an official capacity n the 15th, leaving, according to the statement with both Americans and English. He repre sents himself to be a much injured man, and expresses his confidence in being able to show the people of the United States that he had noted under instructione, and thet his Government was responsible for all his official acts.

STEAMER FOR CURA .- A new atonmer, built at Greenport, L. J., for a Spanish resident of Cula, called the Gen. Concha, was launched a short line with the Gen. Concha was launched a short line with the Gen. Concha was launched a short line with the Gen. Concha was launched as the called the conchange of the conchange of the conchange of the called the and 82 inch enlinder.

News from the Rio Grande.

CANVAJAL AGAIN IN THE FIELD-CAPT. CHINE VD LIEUT, GRAHAM KILLED-COL, WHEAT WOUND-.-There was an arrival at this port Tuesday, ringing news of the 3rd inst., from Brownsville. Capt. Wood, Adjutant to Gen. Heruey, had consequence of the renewal of the insurrec ion headed by Carvejal, paid Urage, the Mexioen General, a visit. The object of his mission was to see to the better protection of American citizens following peaceable pursuita. He found Uraga rather lex in his notions upon the sub-"His Majesty received it with evident meaning antiafaction, and ordered it to be suspended in a conspicuous place in his nucleace hall. With a precientation, pronouncing summary death and no querter to be the finto of all Americans and no querter to be the insurgents, and declaring non intercourse between the Mexican and the American sides of the Hie Grande, except La Garita de la Cruz and Freeport. Carvajel appears to have been steadily beating back the government troops. We quote from

the Pic.

Rio. Granne City, Dec. 1, 1851.

A gentleman has just arrived from Carvajal's camp at Carralvo, and brings the news that the liberator's have succeeded in forcing Janregui's troops to a single house, near the outskirts of the town, where they remain cooped up, without provisions for men or hopses. On the night of the 24th ult. Carvajal arrived l'unta Aguda, five leagues from Mier, with men and animals tired down, and almost desputring of overtaking Jauregui, whose evident intention was to retrea to Mouterey withouth fight. The next morning, before daybreak, Carvajal abandoned all his language at Punta Aguda, and taking through the chaparral, he turned Cerralvo, and came out into the road about five leagues above that place, thus placing himself between Jauregui and Monterey, and forcing the mochos to fight him. Carvajal received a communication from the nicalde of Cerralvo, begging him not to fight Jauregui in de town. To this Geu. C. returned an answer, stating that his wishes coincided with the desire of the alcaldo, and hoped that Jauregui would give him a field fight. This the latter relused to do, however, and commenced fortifying the town by taking possession of the houses and carting loopholes in every direction. His two pleces a cannon were also advantageously posted.

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wounded, among the former Captain Chinn and Lieut. Graham, and among the latter Col. Wheat, who was severely wounded in the arm while icading the desperate charge upen the oathedral. The loss of the enemy is not known with certainty, but must have been very great. Most of the Seminole Indiana have been killed, including their leader. Jauregul had aline artilierymen killed, end their captain was wounded and taken prisoner. He was treated with great consideration and kindaces.

Gen. Harney left here this morning for Roma, intending to visit a few of the places alove here, and station troops wherever they may be necessary to preserve the neutrality laws. I am informed that he has sent to Browasville for two companies, one to be stationed at Edinburgh, apposite lleynosa, and the other at Homa.

C. C.

Thirty-Second Congress.

SENATE.-Mr. Sebastian appgared in his seat

Mr. Bell presented the credentials of loa. J Jones, of Tennessee.

Mr. Hale presented petions from sundry

American exhibitors at the World's Judustrial Exhibition, in London, stuting that all other Governments had aided their exhibitors in defraying their expenses, and usking Congress to make an appropriation for the same purpose. Mr. Foote gave notice of a hill granting land to Miesissippi to nid in the construction of a railand in that State.

Mr. Geyer presented several memorials from the General Assembly of Missouri, junying grants of land for improvements in that State. Mr. Hunter, from the committee on finance reported back the bill to establish on brane niut in California, with an amendment. Mr. Gwin urged that there would be immedi

te action, and, after an explanation of the bili by Mr. Hunter, it was ordered to a third read Mr. Hunter introduced a bill-to establish

Mr. Hunter introduced—a-bill-to-establish a Board of Accounts.

Mr. Foote's resolution declaring the Compromise measures à definitive sottlement of the question growing out of the subject of domestic slavery, was taken up.

Mr. Butler explained that his design in again teking part in this debate, was simply for the purpose of replying to some allusions made by Mr. Foote in his speech the obtained my. The endorsement of the Campromise was something unusual in legislation. He defended himself against any imputation of having at the session of 1850 delayed the action of the Senate on the fugitive slave bill.

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Only three Senators from the Northern States had voted for that bill—the two from lowa, and Mr. Stargeen, of Pennsylvania. Why, he asked, were the northern allies of the Senator from Mississippi, the compremise men, absent on that vate? He rend his report on the President's Message usking for amendment of laws to enable him to execute the Fugltive Slave law, and repeated his views. He was opposed to clothing the President with the power to call out an armed milita to enforce a law with bayquet and ball. Thought that request an oxidious one. He did not believe the law would be executed. The charge of treason had falled. Those who resisted the law would now be turned over to State courts and State juries, with sympathies end feelings like those whom they were to try. Even if convictions took place, no Northern Executive would hesitate to pardon them.

The Senator from Mississippi votel egainet two of the measures; he denounced the admission of California as an outrage and as without precedent; now he says California wes admitted as other State. He traced the needing of Southern Congressien, and the edoption of the Southern Address, as proceeding a logetice from the Senator from Mississippi. The Nashellle Convention was, to a great extent, the result of that Senator's nevemonts. He asked the Senator from Mississippi. The Nashellle Convention to divide Mississippi. The Nashellle Convention have resolved that certain aets that State would resist by revolution. In each a war be would nak on which alde the Senator would take part?

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Mr. Butler eaid that in such a ceee hie alle Mr. Butter ead that in such a ceee hie alle-giance to his State would give him no time to deliberate, and he cuch a case he would not con-sider as traitors those who defended their fire-side and State. The allie allided to Mr. Calbour's contemplated amendment to the Constitution and the dual executive, and was not prepared to say but what auch a Government would be ben-eficial to the Union.

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He filluded to the internal etruggle in South Carolina, and sald that the position assumed by the Legislature of that State was the result of movements made in Mississippi.

Mr. Foote repeated his coudemnation of those persons who, in South Carolina, had recommended war upon the U. S. ports. He also reforred to a speech by Mr. Ilbett, in Charlestou, wherein he declared that he never desired the proposition of the Nashville Convention of 30 30 to be adopted; that he was tired of Julion for twenty years, etc.

to be adopted; that he was tired of Duion for twenty years, etc.

Mr. Rhett alluded to the spithets which had been epplied to him. Gage denounced as demngagues and traitors the leeders of the Revolution; Arnold spoke with a sneer of Washington, the rebel and traitor. The people he represented were secessionists, were disminionists, and he was free to declare tint, under present circumstances, he was a secessionist and a disminimum of the second o counstances, he was not secessionist and a dismi-ionist. He was not such for twenty years, but over since 1845.

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He then took up the several acts of the Compromise, and contended that the act admitting California was unconstitutional. That the Excentive had appointed Judges and Marshais for the territories, who were pledged in favor of the existence of Mexican laws abolishing slavery, and that out of a vast territory, sufficient to form 48 States as large as Ohio, the South had been utterly and forever excluded. He had not concluded when the Seinte adjourned.

House of Reinesentatives.—Immediately House of Representatives .- limitediately

after the readlog of the journal, a message was received from the Senate, communicating a joint resolution which had been passed by that body, resolution which had been passed by that body, tendering a welcome on the part of the people of the United States to Louis Kossuth.

Mr. Hobinson, of Indiana, moved that the resolution be taken up and considered, which being agreed to, he moved the "provious question," which was carried, and thus cut off all debate. the Joint Resolution was then read a first

The Jour Resolution was then rend a new, second and third time; and the yeas and mays were taken on the first passage, which was carried by a majority of 181 to 15; and, on motion of Mr. Robinson, was ordered to be laid on the [Among the nays are Messre." Abereroulie

sonal explanation, with reference to the subject embraced in the yesolution, his conduct having been assalled publicly; which was at first objected to, but he was ultimately allowed to proceed, and went into an investigation of the conduct of Kossuth since his arrival lu England and the United States.

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Another interruption took place, and the Speaker decided that Mr. Smith had not wandered from the subject, which he might legitimately discuss, under the vote of the House, al-

mutely discuss, under the vote of the llones, allowing him to make an explanation. This decision having been appealed from, the yeas and nays were taken, which resulted in its being sustained by a vote of 125 to 38.

Mr. Smith occupied unwards of an hour in reviewing the proceedings of Kossuth, principally since his arrival in New York; his afterdimer speeches and declarations at other times, attacking the policy of the Government of the United States in retaining its minister in Austria, which he considered at variance with its declarations in favor of Hungary. He desounced the present republic of France as being at variance with those principles upon which this Union is founded, and he quoted from Kossuth a declarations sping the Hungarian struggle to ahow that he himself contempated establishing a kingdom,

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